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 Theta Xi will house center

By PAUL LAMONICA

Women can now call Walk home.

The Penn Women’s Center will relocate in the former Theta Xi fraternity house by the end of the current academic year.

"We're very excited," said Theta Xi spokesman Virginia Castellani, "We've always wanted to be in Walk.""We're really looking forward to it. We think it will be great for the university," she added.

"We're very pleased," said Director of the Office of Student Life Michael DiLapi, "We've been working on this for a long time."

"I've been given the impression that the major thrust behind the task force is to work with representatives from various student groups to help the Women's Center and the student body," she added. "We're certainly a step in the right direction."

"I'm sure people will be pleased," said DiLapi.

"We're finally going to press for what we've been fighting for," said the first of the Ravin's project moves. "We want to create a new, bigger North campus." she added.

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"Playboy" CEO Hefner speaks

By KARA BLENDE

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

More than 700 people attended a "Playboy" fashion show in Steinberg-Dietrich Hall yesterday evening. "I think it's amazing that in 1994 there are still some people who consider it inappropriate for women to be in the business of sexual exploitation," said Larry Flynt, the magazine's publisher.

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Greek Alumni Council officials call for changed alcohol policy

Move meant to decrease liability

By GREGORY MONTANARO

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### Campus Events

#### NOTICE
- **The Pre-Freshman Program:** Help PFP students adjust to on-campus life.
- **Pennsylvania Institute for Gifted Youth (PIGy):** Offers programs for gifted youth.
- **Summer Internship in Israel:** Experience and Hebrew knowledge.
- **Summer Program for Israelis:** Counseling and Hebrew knowledge.
- **Summer Program in Israel:** Counselor positions available.

#### WEDNESDAY
- **4th Floor Van Pelt Library:** Resume Writing Workshop.
- **Houston Hall Decker Dining Room:** Free BBQ.
- **Easees, 6th Floor Van Pelt Library:** 3rd Annual Career Seminar on "Finding Your Calling." Questions? Call Jerry 573-8572.

#### THURSDAY
- **Students Association Chapel:** Meditation 1-2 pm.
- **Middle East and South Asia:** International River Basins in The Context of States and Civilizations. Now open. Seniors in good standing are eligible. Forms in OSLAF 110HH. Deadline 2/18/94.

#### FRIDAY
- **Every Thursday:** Poetry Reading by Bob Fischer Hall Decker Dining Room.
- **Houston Hall 305:** Questions? Call Jerry 573-8572.

#### SATURDAY
- **Camp for Israeli Kids:** Counselor positions available.

#### Sunday
- **College senior Rashad Ibrahim resigned. College junior Michelle Anderson, treasurer, and College sophomore Ashley Magids said Sunday they were concerned about SAS's ability to continue." "The SAS reserves a place on the PA for everyone," Anderson said. "We are encouraging all students interested in taking an active role in the SAS to attend the meeting and to vote on the motion."" The student activities board is now accepting applications for the 1994-95 student government. Applications are due by Monday, February 28, 1994. For information, call Yanma 898-4361.

#### In Brief

- **Panhel inauguates new board:** The Panhel Council inaugurated its new board in Bodek Lounge last week. About 300 Panhel members attended the annual Convocation.

- **Alpha Phi Delta invites the public to a night at the theater:** The sorority will be hosting a night at the theater on February 16th. Details to be announced.

- **UNIVERSITY SPORTSWEAR:**

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- **Pages 2 and 3:** Various campus events and announcements.
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A SECOND DEGREE

A look at issues affecting graduate students

Some graduate students are taking a leap and joining undergraduate activities

By MELISSA GESCHWIND

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

One year is the difference between day care and kindergarten, between pedaling a bicycle and rewinding a motor, between the structure of high school and the freedom of college.

One year is all that separates University seniors from most first-year graduate and professional students.

But that one year seems to be a huge leap. Being a first-year graduate student means more work, more responsibility, but after that things are very isolated," fourth-year Architecture graduate student Emlyn Altman said. "When I came (to the graduate Economics department) I was...one of the lower people on the totem pole," Pike said. "The Band became an outlet for me, a new friend, a way to explain the gesture, since I felt comfortable with, that I felt confident in."

"My first year [I felt I was in the Econ department, but I didn't feel I was a part of the University of Pennsylvania," Pike said. "I had no idea how to get involved, how to ask if I could help them get involved, too," she added.

"I'm surprised, once I started telling people about what I did, many people not only related immediately, but asked if I could help them get involved, too," she added.

"It gave me a chance to get my feet back under me," Altman said. "I survived the first year," he added. "I feel like a veteran."

According to second year Law student Elliot Fertik, College Bowl is a place to unwind and stretch the social side of her personality. "It gives me a chance to let off steam."

While some graduate students, like de Lisle, are involved in extra-curricular activities enjoyable and worthwhile. For example, last semester she said she took part in a large, well-promoted building a model of a section of Philadelphia, complete with a trench representing the Schuylkill River. When interesting work on the project begins to make group members "punchy," the group decided to let off steam by throwing small objects into the Schuylkill River. While her co-workers sacrificed small skills and Matchbox trucks, Altman honored the recent Penn football victory by throwing in miniature goalposts.

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**Official statement**

The University hopes to receive state funding in its fiscal year 1995, a crucial year for funding. The university requested close to $30 million from the Commonwealth, but only received the original amount minus a constant adjusted amount. The university must continue to gear up for the future by increasing its resources and securing funding. The university hopes for the future. It will continue to work towards this goal. The university is hopeful for the future. It will continue to work towards this goal. The university hopes for the future. It will continue to work towards this goal.
By KARA BLOND
Nursing prof, wins highest national honor

Kelli McCorkle was chosen for her research work about life-threatening illnesses, particularly cancer. Her work, featured in USA Today and other publications, is an attempt to improve the quality of life for cancer patients. "She's a kind of workaholic," said Lisa Lourd, McCorkle's research assistant. "She has accomplished just more than any other scientist in the field of cancer research."

As a result of her prolific research, McCorkle has been elected to the Institute of Medicine of the National Academy of Sciences and has served on the Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society. Her current work with the University's Jarvis Illness Center focuses on improving the cancer patient's ability to deal with their illness. "She strives for the best," Lourd said. "She's definitely a very ambitious woman. She has numerous research projects that she's simultaneously and she continues to strive for more."

The persistence, according to Jean Lynn, associate dean and director of graduate studies, is what makes her "the most deserving professor for the award."

"I think he was a cancer visionary. He's been working in both government research... and teaching for all of his time," Lynn said. "This award is to acknowledge that.

Lynn also emphasized McCorkle's depth of knowledge: "She organizes and manages her brain cells like none other."

In addition to baseball, McCorkle takes her teaching and research very seriously. "She's a good teacher and she takes her teaching and research very seriously."

Kelli McCorkle was nominated by the fellowship determined runners. "You don't have to worry about personal inhibitions, because there's a whole group of you."

"The cleaning ladies gathered on the steps," Kroll was tickled by the weather, though. "It was a rush, a real rush," said Hayden Horowitz. "People under 21 and alcohol related liability are providing alcohol to their own students," Horowitz said. For instances on it."

"The alcohol policy is something that is going to gradually evolve," Horowitz said. "People have different stances on it."
Today wasn't really much of a day for me. Joke pre- sented itself and I seized it. I also sat down and thought. But I think that the message of liberty is simple, make it more than one. That way, the group will stay together. And avoiding extremes of partisanship, the idea is kept alive. However, with reform and the development of the legal system, the lessons seem to have been well-received.

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Greek leaders go on retreat

By GREGORY MONTANARO

Two leaders from the Inter-Greek Council went on a weekend retreat last weekend to promote understanding within the University's Greek system.

The retreat, held at a camp in southern New Jersey, was sponsored by the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Affairs and included representatives from all chapters of campus Greek organizations.

"It was really good," Panhel President and College junior Suzanne Rosenberg said. "I think we cleared up a lot of misunderstandings." Interfraternity Council President Hayden Horowitz agreed that the weekend was a success.

"There was a lot of curiosity between the organizations," the College junior said. "There was a lot of brain picking." The highlights of the retreat included presentations from Students Together Against Acquaintance Rape and the Drug and Alcohol Resource Team.

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ARREST

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The actual carjacking charge is under investigation by Philadelphia Police Detectives, who must obtain an arrest warrant before the two men can be released to city officers, he said.

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"Developing Trends in a Global Economy"

Friday February 11, 1994
University Museum

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* Luis Donaldo Colosio, Mexican Presidential candidate
* Jaime Yoshiyama, President of the Peruver Congress
* Hernandez Chilean Finance Minister

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Israel jets attack Lebanon after killings

WASHINGTON - President Clinton said Congress would consider postal programs after the weekend's attack on Israeli soldiers and wounded five in an ambush yesterday that five soldiers also were wounded in the confrontation be- tend by helicopter to Israel.

Friedman, who was killed in the attack, was the former Israeli ambassador to the United Nations. Israel's military has not released information about the identities of the wounded soldiers.

Pakistan has its own type of Super Bowl

Pakistan has its own type of Super Bowl participation of his heavyweight battle against another prized equivalent of Hulk Hogan. He's foaming at the mouth in an- height of the mating season, have been brought to the tomb they parade in front of the boisterous crowd.

Ethics trial opens against U.S. senator

Yeakel announces gubernatorial bid

YEAKEL called for a change in the direction of the state, which he said could be achieved by putting on the agenda the tax cuts that he has proposed in past sessions.

Bill Clinton endorses air strike

The NATO meeting will be held on

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W. Swimmers fall to Crimson

**Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer**

By MICHAEL HASDAY

proved true. Sunday’s meet against Harvard offered the best.

The Crimson, taking full advantage of its superior talent and depth, billed Penn (13-5-1) was out of reach. So their goal was to qualify more swimmers for the Easterns. It was not to be.

Six swimmers had already qualified for the Easterns which is scheduled for February 14th at Princeton. They are sophomores Aimee Zeger, Kerry Bolstad, Gillian Beamer and freshmen Gillian Morris, Natalie Wolfinger and Emily Menton.

Sophomore Tanya Nolan and senior Megan Smith were added to Penn’s Eastern squad as relay specialists. It is not necessary to qualify in order to swim relays at the Easterns. The Quakers were hoping for more additions to the Easterns’ list from Sunday’s meet. However, Cambridge proved too strong.

Harvard proved to be a challenging place to swim one’s best. Sunday did. Hampered by recent illnesses, a long road trip and unfamiliar surroundings, the Easterns to make the cut. None did. Hampered by recent illnesses, people were generally disappointed,” Morris said. “A couple of people didn’t make cuts, which was the goal of the swim meet. We weren’t expecting to win. The focus has been on the Easterns the entire season and especially after the depletion of the diving team. With the end of the dual meet season, the Easterns looms large as a final test for this young squad. The training is large as a final test for this young squad. The training is currently on the agenda.

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M. Hoops crushes Buffalo

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Squash teams disappoint over long weekend

Men squashed by Crimson, slip past Big Green

Women lose to both Harvard and Dartmouth

By JASON BRENNER

Daily Pennsylvania Sports Writer

One disappointing weekend can alter the course of a season. This is especially the case in the competitive world of Ivy women’s squash.

Unfortunately for the Quakers, it seems that they will now be playing in the second division of the prestigious Howe Cup. The Quakers could have made it to the second division of the Howe Cup if they had won their last two matches.

The Quakers lost to both Harvard and Dartmouth the following day. But the only Quaker senior, No. 9 Bil Mehta, was on the verge of beating both teams. Unfortunately, Mehta lost to Harvard Saturday and then lost to Dartmouth the next day.

Although this weekend was disappointing for Penn, the season could still be salvaged. With a victory in the second division of the Howe Cup, the Quakers could still prove they can hold their own against the best teams, even if they’re only playing the second-best teams.

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The AP Top 25

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Rollie Massimino moved from the City of Brotherly Love to the City of Sin.
University of Pennsylvania Sports Writer

The Quakers encountered a team that didn't want to lose this past week. The Panthers, whom the Quakers defeated 12-5 at home in December, were looking to make up some ground in the Ivy League standings. The Quakers were looking to have a good week and hopes for a move into the top two in the Ivy League.

Senior Alex Edelman said, "We needed to start fencing the best we could to have a good chance of winning the Ivy League this weekend." The Quakers faced off against six opponents this week, with a goal of winning four or more matches. The Quakers went 3-3 in the weekend, with the only loss coming against Harvard.

The Quakers' performance was highlighted by junior Ed Cleaver, substituting for junior Ed Skyler (who is suffering from a broken arm), defeating both Skyler and freshman Edelman, who has dazzled opponents thus far this season. The Quakers also defeated both the Crimson and the Bears, and the Quakers' starting fencers had two wins and two losses. But with these personal records was a more important statistic. The Quakers ended the weekend with a 1-1 record, with a 19-8 victory over the Bears.

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And this weekend, Penn clinched at least a share of the Ivy League and Big 5 titles. After this weekend, the Quakers compiled a 46-12-4 record, and will be in position to "take it all" in their upcoming match with MIT, 16-0.

In his two years working under Coach Micahnik, he has led the Quakers to national championships. Middleweight Shawn Trice led the Quakers to a 19-8 victory over the Bears.

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