Rodin, Chodorow scrap Revlon Center

‘Perelman Quad’ to offer more student space

By Lisa Levinson
The Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

In a remarkable reversal of years of planning by previous administrations, University President Judith Rodin and Provost Stanley Chodorow have scrapped the Revlon Center of planning by previous administrations. The new campus center will connect facilities.

Ronald Perelman
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Perelman, who is chairman and chief executive officer of New York's chief executive officer of New York's

University alumnus and Trustee and by former University President Sheldon Hackney (left) back in the spring in response to cost concerns.

James Conroy, senior vice president for corporate affairs and special counsel to the president, said although Perelman Quad plans were received by the company last week, Perelman himself has yet to see them.

The new plans were drawn up by architect David Mann of Venturi, Scott Brown and Associates, a Philadelphia firm that handled the restoration of the Farnsworth Building.

The firm has also recently developed a conceptual plan for Drexel University, detailing what that school could look like.

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By Nana Perkins
Assistant News Editor and Photo

Michael Feinberg has devoted his life to his students. And through Teach for America, he has been able to give almost 50 fifth graders the opportunity to learn.

For the third year in a row, he has committed 75 hours per week teaching and helping his students.

As part of a program, students attended a longer day of school from 7:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. weekdays and 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Saturdays.

Feinberg said he has both long- and short-term goals for his students.

"Our ultimate goal is to get these kids into college—but that is still seven years away," he said. "There are a lot more immediate goals that we need to accomplish—being able to read, being able to think and do math." Feinberg said after he has equipped these kids with the academic tools necessary, he hopes to see a desire to reach "their highest point of academic achievement.

He added that if the government provided school lunch programs was used as a measurement of socioeconomic status, 95 percent of his students would be on the lowest of income levels.

"A vast number of our students have come from a dysfunctional home in some form or another," he said. His students are a heterogeneous group—75 percent are Latina, 15 percent are black and 10 percent are white.

Feinberg chose to teach 10 year olds because he believes it is the best age for a teacher to have an impact on his students.

"It's said but true that it's much more difficult for an older child to have a higher level of achievement," Feinberg said. "The job to educate these kids is solely done by the teacher, then there is a small window in which to work. That's why we focus on fifth graders and in our case, sixth graders.

Despite criticism about his students' potential, he maintains that they are just as capable as their more advantaged peers.

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By Lila Batts
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With energy and compassion, alum teaches children

APPL. CONTINUOUS ENROLLMENT End Program Application Term: Fall 2006 Deadline: April 15, 2006

Campus theater to open

By Bram Feldman
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Katie Haegele contributed to this article.

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U. environmentalists to host emergency conference

By Chris Marvin

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The University has plans to renovate the theatre to make it more visible from the street, improve the signs and clean up the courtyard area. The renovations are expected to begin soon.

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BROWN S Bros BACK PAGE race, no matter how far behind he is.

"If he's in the water, he will just

much deeper and catch the guy," Bobby

Brook said. "He doesn't care about the

score. He just wants to beat him and

make him look bad.

"He gets offended when people try

to measure him. He doesn't understand

why people try to beat him. He's that

confident."

Jeff credits Bobby with much of

his success.

"Bobby was really an inspiration

some," he said. "He was always ready

into keeping swimming fun.

"If he didn't swim, he was on the

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Injuries, inconsistencies force lineup changes

LINEUPS from BACK PAGE

Lewis came into Penn's ranks for

the Delaware game after recovering

from a torn anterior cruciate liga-

ment in his left knee in the first

week of the month. After scoring

six points and adding three rebounds,

Lewis' comeback did not last long.

Lewis's statistics have improved

steadily since then. Lewis, who scored

seven points and nearly seven rerbounds

in his first game back, said Lewis has

been a key to his success.

"I like to take what I've learned

from Bobby and turn it to positives

in my game," Lewis said. "I'm a

better passerman now, and I'm

playing a lot better defense.

A MARRON WITH BACK PAGE.

that office still has a Shawn Trice

sticker on it. That's the future of the

Penn swimming program.

While Jeff has made a name for

himself in the freestyle events, Bob-

by's biggest contributions have

come in the butterfly and relay

races.

"His strongest stroke is definitely

the butterfly," sophomore Brian

Storn said. "He's made a lot of im-

provement since last year, and that's

really helping the team

starting to show. Wednesday's 40-29

win against Temple marked the

Quaker's first victory of the season and is

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PERELMAN from page 1
will look like in 15 years.
Marches refused to make a statement a
about the Perelman Quad pro-
ject, saying that "it's really still in
the works."

The Revolution concept has been re-
nalyzed outright by what Food and
Chodorow claim with a more con-
temporary, effective, modern and sec-
ure campus — located closer to the
center of campus and completed as in six
months faster than a project of
Perelem's magnitude would have
been able to.
The new plans resemble Revolution in
that they include items such as
meeting rooms of various sizes, stu-
dent organization offices and aren-
pary game room, according to the
document.

In the proposed Revolution Quad, the square footage of most
areas — such as twenty-four hour
study lounges, reading and music
spaces, and study rooms — is dramatically increased, the
document states.
The net area allocated for perfor-
mance space in the Revolution Quad is four times greater than that
provided for in the Perelman plans,
according to the document.

But the black box theater, inte-
national student center, on-campus
library, and what has been esti-
mated in favor of a "flexible education system," Chodorow said, adding that this
level would permit a revamped, sub-
divided Irvine Auditorium to ac-
ccommodate audiences of 2,500 with
ease.

Some new structures will be built to link the four buildings, including
a two-story glass atrium between
Williams and Logan Halls. The atrium is slated to be open
24 hours a day and is aimed at
providing a stop by finding the area
with light.

In addition, Wharton Hall — America's first student union — will be
rebuilt to its original grandness and a parking lot currently located behind Wharton Auditorium will be turned into a park similar to College Grove. Garage and supply facilities for the new complex will be located
downstairs.

"Since Wharton is a rolling ad-
mision process, it is to the appli-
cant's advantage if they are an ear-
lier applicant," Lundquist said.

"As a matter of fact, the average number of people applying to MBA
programs is decreasing, in the past
ten years, less people are taking
the Graduate Management Admis-
sion Test."

"But, some of the applicants are
limiting their choices to top schools
since they are taking in to account
the prestigious factor."

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Office of International Programs, 133 Bennett Hall, ext. 898-9073.

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Penn Abroad in ...
Scotland
University of Edinburgh Exchange

• Financial aid applies
• Course available to honors, social sciences, science and engineering
• Scholarship opportunity

Wednesday, January 25
11:00-12:00 pm
Rm 220 Bennett Hall

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Penn Abroad in ...
Italy
Bologna Cooperative Studies Program at the Università di Studi di Bologna

• Full Year Abroad
• Financial aid applies
• Six-week intensive language pre-semester
• Regular university courses available in: Italian culture, literature, art, architecture, the classics, film, politics, public policy, psychology, sociology & theatre

Wednesday, January 25
3:00-4:00 pm
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Penn Abroad in ...
Russia
American Council of Teachers of Russian Programs in Moscow & St. Petersburg.

• Three years of college level Russian
• Financial aid applies
• Academic year or semester option
• Homestay or dormitory housing

Thursday, January 26
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Room 301 Bennett Hall

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REVLON CENTER vs. PERELMAN QUAD
The following figures reflect total square footage of the selected room types as calculated by The Daily Pennmanly. The totals for each plan include other room types not listed.

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Michigan ends Hoosiers' home win-streak at 50
Razorbacks washed away by Crimson Tide; Temple prevails; 76ers lose again to Detroit

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**BLOOMINGTON, Ind.** - Indiana beat host Assembly Hall for the first time in nearly four years last night as Michigan defeated the Hoosiers 88-70 for the nation's longest current home winning streak, snapping at 50. The Wolverine defense held the Hoosiers to 15-of-53 shooting (28.3 percent), forcing 17 turnovers and holding Indiana to 2-for-14 (.143) shooting from the three-point line. Michigan shot 48.1 percent from the field (28-of-58).

**Michigan** - (11-5, 9-2 Big Ten) was the first team to beat Indiana in Assembly Hall since the 1987-88 season.

- **Indiana** - (21-8, 9-2) was 22-of-57 (38.6 percent) from the field

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**TEMPE, Ariz.** - Temple beat Rutgers 99-88 last night at McGonigle Hall.

- Temple scored 24 points in the first five minutes, and held a 32-18 lead at halftime.
- Temple's Matt Stainbrook led all scorers with 21 points.
- Rutgers (8-8, 3-3) at McGonigle Hall

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Shawn Trice

Nice guys finish first

By JEH WALASAN

The Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

Imaginekolahang on the balcony and hearing the rain at the Patapsco rafter's when asked about Shawn Trice, "I think he's the best player on the team."

The statement was made by F&M coach John Franklin and Marshall College, a team that upset the Quakers struggle between her absence and her return. It remains to be seen when the Raines family will be back on the court, but it is clear that they are committed to working through the difficult times in the hopes of returning to full strength.

Shawn Trice's absence is difficult for the team, but it has also provided opportunities for younger players to step up. "I don't think it's fair for Shawn to have to come back from a serious injury and play every game," said one player. "He deserves some rest and recovery time before returning to the court." The team has been working hard to prepare for this season and is looking forward to having Shawn back on the court.

When asked about his return, Shawn said, "I'm excited to be back. I've been doing everything I can to prepare myself for this season. I'm ready to help my team and give everything I have."

Shawn Trice is an integral part of the Quakers' season, and his return will undoubtedly be a boost for the team. The team is looking forward to having Shawn back on the court and continuing their push for a top seed in the ECAC.

Shawn Trice's Career Stats

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From childhood and high school in Detroit to college here in Philly, Penn senior forward Shawn Trice has won games and friends every step of the way.

"When he was eight, I gave him a choice between playing baseball and football," said his mother Andrea. "All of the boys played throughout their young lives, I just don't know where all the talent came from."

"He's the kind of kid who can play any position on the court," said one coach. "He has great ball-handling skills and can shoot from anywhere on the floor."

According to his parents, who both work for the General Motors Corporation, Shawn has always been a team player. "He's always been the type of kid who puts the team before himself," said one of his coaches. "He's a leader on and off the court.""Shawn has just added wonders in terms of leadership," said one coach. "He's a great kid and always has a positive attitude." Shawn also has a strong work ethic and is committed to improving his game every year.

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