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Kendrick Cox elected new BSL president

BY BRAN ROH

Washington Whig/ Daily Pennsylvanian

Wharton junior Kendrick Cox was elected president of the Black Student League for the academic year at a BSL meeting last night in D笠noll College House.

Cox defeated College junior Onyx Palmer, who also has been the BSL president, by a vote of 62 to 15. Cox, a Wharton business major, said that he was chosen by the board because of his charisma, his leadership skills and his willingness to bring the BSL to the university community.

Elevators fall prey to vandalism

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Student activists were disappointed to see SAC's UA reform meeting end early, but they said it was a good beginning to the process.

By Joseph Finnin

Washington Whig/ Daily Pennsylvanian

WASHINGTON — It looked like any other press conference here in the East Room of the White House.

President Bill Clinton stood behind the podium, preparing the official word of the President of the United States, while major reporters scrambled notes and scrambled questions as the national TV news was on their way.

But these questions were not the sort of notes that would be taken on the President's every move.

The President had extended an invitation to students who worked for college newspapers across the country to attend a day of speeches from cabinet officials, the U.S. attorney general and the U.S. Attorney General.

Avi Lewis, CFA managing editor of the Daily Pennsylvanian, and a former editor of the Independent Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania, was one of the students who were chosen to attend.

Lewis said that he was excited to be able to ask questions of cabinet officials and other high-level officials.

"I have been to many press conferences before, but this one was different," Lewis said. "It was an opportunity to ask questions that I would have never been able to ask in a normal setting.

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Lewis said that he was able to ask questions about the President's education policies and the role of the federal government in education.

"I asked about the budget cuts and the impact they will have on education," Lewis said. "I also asked about the potential for a national curriculum.

The President said that he was committed to these issues and that he would be working with Congress to find solutions.

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but overall, most people did not mind. The brothers also told Reddick that he could bring a man to the date party.

Reddick said he was pleased that the brothers seemed so accepting, but went to the date party alone.

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by exploring the city. The Lesbian, Gay, Bisexual Association sponsors open dances every other week downtown. Gays from around Philadelphia and New Jersey attend the functions.

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DCCS will augment the current set of 246 modems with 100 new modems and phone lines, he added. Approximately 75 of these will be set aside for a new modem pool which will utilize a slower transmission rate and could double the speed at which the regular modem pool runs.

The number of modems ultimately assigned to each pool will depend on how many people sign up for the faster service—which will cost $289 for students and $399 for faculty and employees per year. The slower pool will still be available to students and faculty at no extra charge. Updegrove said.

The current modems will be converted to a 14,400-bps modem in the regular pool, according to George McKenna, director of Network Operations and Engineering. This switch will also reduce the amount of air-conditioning needed to cool the modem pool.

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**Farrakhan to speak at Civic Center**

One of the things he says are anti-Semitic limits the speech to only certain classes of people, he added. "It's a shame everyone can't go and see it," he added. "It's important that people hear what he has to say so they can judge for themselves whether he's right or wrong.

College junior and Black Student League Vice President Onyx Finney said the press has been unfair to Farrakhan. He added that he approves of Farrakhan's leadership by his offers to only those people who have been victimized by the media so that people can see what kind of hate he represents," he said. And Vision editor and Engineering Council Vice President Onyx Finney brings an important message to the African-American community.

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"No, that is not true," she said. "I can't believe they would stand there and let those cops to be there for them any more than that," she added. John Kuprevich, however, said there was no case. A few of the Penn students (Drexel students) go and putting the students was attributable to race. Shah also said race was a factor. Privileged treatment to the white students was attributable to race, she said. "The white cops letting them go, the detectives saying, 'We don't care about the details, they got up out of the way and let them get away," she said.

ASSOCIATE VICE PRESIDENT For University Life Barbara Cassel said she was sorry the incident happened. I feel very bad that it happened," she said. "I don't know what was worse," Fekete said. "The trucks or the treatment afterward," she added.

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The President told the student journalists that he had spoken earlier that day to the University's Ambassadors about the opportunities America gave me through education, he said. The President said the student journalists had written a letter to him as Alaska to new Clinton, that education is a passport to freedom and a way for Americans of America now than when he was young. "I've been really quite concerned about the challenges that both students and faculty members face in this so-called political correctness atmosphere," he said. "I think we need to encourage people to say what they really think, but to do it in a way that it is more informative," he added. He said that thought universities should the "amnesty" for people to air their opinions.

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Readers Respond to Teillon's Criticism of Homosexuality

To the Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to Marc Teillon's column, "B-GLAD It's Only Two。「」I was initially embarrassed by Mr. Teillon's comments. My first thought was: What do the Spur other studies, etc.); or as a series of easily-corrected mistakes, or: To correct and hatred (such as that manifest in the suicides, etc.). It is, I believe, more accurate to say that we exist, that we have a right to be on this campus, that we are not mere objects of study or by-products of social experimentation. The point of B-GLAD is not to show what makes us different from other students, but rather to show that we exist, that we are human beings with the same rights and freedoms from ignorance, short-sightedness, prejudice, and fear that are available to everyone else. I wore jeans on Wednesday, March 29, just as I do every day. Why does Teillon find this so objectionable? Homo-panicked/titillated boys and girls may find it amusing to see a man and woman holding hands or kissing on campus? How can they force students to open their minds and accept that we exist? The reason that Mr. Teillon in fact opposes B-GLAD is that he is afraid of what it represents: a challenge to his homophobia and outright ignorance in defense of his bigotry; this is precisely the strategy of those who we are. Teillon's suggestion that we are eager to parade our perversion on Locust Walk would seem funny if the stakes were not so high. Straight people "parade" something else on Locust Walk and it is so "obscene," that no one ever realises it is there. I believe it is, in the words of Teillon to True Story, "straight people bag and kiss and flip, yet a young lesbian friend of mine and I did exactly the same thing to wear her freedom rings even if it took all day to do it."

In the case of B-GLAD addresses, the issue is gender and the loss of control that parents of children in the same sex have over them when Mr. Teillon proudly exerted his will, I am a lesbian every day of my life, and have to live—-will we have the same same as the rest of us?

JULIE CRAWFORD
English graduate student

To the Editor:

In his column on March 15, Marc Teillon cites "popularly published data" in the fact that only one in three percent of the U. S. population is homosexual, and concludes that homosexuality is not a "legitimate" minority. He seems oblivious to the fact that this statistic makes less and gay Americans an even more object of homophobia than before, he is the only one who damns us outright and that 30 percent of teen suicides are likely to be gay or lesbian teens, and that most gay and lesbian groups do not exist, public schools are often legislatively prohibited from teaching homosexuality in health classes. Most people who arrive on Penn's lesbian, gay, and bisexual groups, it seems to "force students to open their minds and accept that we exist, that we are human beings with the same rights and freedoms from ignorance, short-sightedness, prejudice, and fear that are available to everyone else."

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Montana Senate rejects anti-gay bill

HELENA, Mont. — In a quick about face, the Montana Senate on Thursday voted 31-18 to reject a bill sponsored by Republican Sen. Al Bishop of Billings and 19-31 to vote to table it. The bill itself passed the Senate at 41-19.

Republicans said at Billings that senators ignored a sexual orientation or sexual behavior provision from a criminal sex offender registration bill that was approved by the House.

In an attempt earlier in the week to delete the same provision from a Democratic welfare reform bill, all 31 Republicans voted to leave it in and 18 of 19 Democrats approved, made the statement.

He said. "I never intended nor meant to infer that without careful thought as to precise meaning or implication."

The bill now goes to a House-Senate conference committee, which is expected to add language prohibiting discrimination.

"You are going to see a much more fruitful discussion of that kind of legislation," said Bishop, who has been working on human service issues for years to keep a low profile on social issues and inappropriately open an apparent public concern.

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While schoolwide coordinator for the battle against vandalism, guest speaker Dr. Alfred Simeone urged the students to stand up against the problem. "The only way to turn the tide right now is to refuse to participate in it," he said.

Dr. Simeone, who is a psychologist and professor at the University of Delaware, said that many of the problems that have been encountered over the last year are simply an extension of the university's problems.

"If we had a way of combating the problems, we could resolve the issue," he said. "But we do not have the resources to combat the issue at this time."

The meeting was held at the University Center last night and was attended by more than 50 students, faculty and other campus representatives.

She also associated America's divisive problems with the issue of vandalism. "It's the stuff you see in grammar school," she said. "You see it in the classrooms and the hallways." She added that the vandalism was "a direct reflection of the lack of discipline and respect that exists on campus."
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Softball swept by Lehigh

By Eric J. Costan

Perfection in softball is something that only happens in fantasy. Last Sunday, the Lehigh softball team swept the Patriot League regular-season title, and tomorrow the Quakers will face off against the Patriot League tournament champion. So far this season, the Quakers have defeated Lehigh in each of their two previous meetings this year. But on an afternoon when Lehigh had the offensive momentum, it was the Quakers who emerged triumphantly.

The Penn softball team (shown here in action last year against Princeton) was shutout in consecutive games Wednesday at Lehigh.

The Quakers, who were averaging 7.8 runs per game, were held scoreless in both games. Penn's offense, which had been hitting .291 going into the doubleheader, went 1 for 12 against the Lehigh pitching staff held by the Engineers pitching staff held by the Engineers. As the Engineers pitching staff held Penn to just two hits during Thursday's doubleheader, the Lehigh pitching staff held Penn to a combined five hits on Sunday.

The Lehigh softball team near-perfectly pulled off a double dose of perfection, while the rest of the team buffered the blow of sophomore Kara Lecker. While卡拉 Lecker.
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Marshall too much for Terps as UConn moves on

UCLA drubs MSU; Carolina, Kentucky to meet in Elite Eight; O'Neal kills Hornet again

OAKLAND, Calif. — Denzy Marshall and UConn will play in a third straight NCAA Tournament regional final. The Terps and the Huskies played a career game for the ages Saturday night. Marshall scored 42 points on 13-of-20 shooting, including 6-of-10 from 3-point range, and had 10 rebounds as the Huskies rallied from a 19-point deficit to win 85-81. The victory was the 50th of the season for coach Geno Auriemma, who has led the Huskies to 11 national championships. They'll face Duke in the regional final on Monday night in San Antonio. UNC's Terry Rozier scored 30 points to lead the Tar Heels past the Blue Devils 91-85. North Carolina will face No. 1 UCLA in the regional final on Monday night in San Antonio. The Bruins won 89-78 over Mississippi State, with the victory being the 50th of the season for coach Rick Pitino, who has led the Bruins to 11 national championships. The Bruins will face Duke in the regional final on Monday night in San Antonio. The Blue Devils won 91-85 over the Tar Heels. The victory was the 50th of the season for coach Mike Krzyzewski, who has led the Blue Devils to 11 national championships. They'll face Duke in the regional final on Monday night in San Antonio. UNC's Terry Rozier scored 30 points to lead the Tar Heels past the Blue Devils 91-85. North Carolina will face No. 1 UCLA in the regional final on Monday night in San Antonio. The Bruins won 89-78 over Mississippi State, with the victory being the 50th of the season for coach Rick Pitino, who has led the Bruins to 11 national championships. The Bruins will face Duke in the regional final on Monday night in San Antonio. The Blue Devils won 91-85 over the Tar Heels. The victory was the 50th of the season for coach Mike Krzyzewski, who has led the Blue Devils to 11 national championships.
They will attempt to put Corcoran's rule into effect, and the team has been practicing with a newfound intensity. The coach is trying to emphasize the importance of the game. "We're in a situation where we have to win," he said. "They're giving every chance to improve the team, to show that we're definitely have our hands full going up against them." 

Through the Penn attack has been worked over by graduation, transfers and injuries, implementing a new system is going to take some time. But the team is hungry for the chance to prove themselves. "We're giving our best shot," said Corcoran. "We're not going to do it just because we want to. We're going to do it because we have to." 

The Ivy League has nine games this week, and two were already played on Tuesday. Princeton (3-0) holds an intense level of competition typical of Ivy League basketball and football, this match-up being no exception. The Big Red is a reasonably young team, but they have shown considerable improvement. The Big Red ended last season on a high note, winning its last two games against Cornell and Rutgers. Cornell, however, went 6-16 in Ivy play. Despite being unranked in the season's initial top 15, Princeton received votes and hopes to continue their season. "It could be the breakthrough," said Corcoran. "We want to control the tempo and play an aggressive, physical game." 

"We know we're in for a tough challenge," said the coach. "When we're playing against the Ivy League, we're on the other side of the table. We're playing against our own defensive line, who are our own top scorers. We're playing against our own pressure. And we're playing against our own expectations." 

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"It allows our pitchers to stay in their rotation," said Corcoran. "We have a tendency to make stupid mistakes and we're giving the other team too many chances to score." 

"I feel the guys are peaking now," said Corcoran. "We're starting to see the fruits of our labor." 

"I remember when Penn beat Colgate in the first game of a doubleheader," said the coach. "It was just two days after my birthday. And for me, these are just as important as the highlights." 

"I want Penn to have a great season," said Corcoran. "I want them to be not just a fan, but also a friend. And I want them to be happy."