Alumni examine ‘Gazette’ concerns

By Jennifer Taylor

The University's Publications Committee has begun a review of the University’s alumni magazine, the Alumni Gazette. The committee was formed to ensure that the magazine is meeting the needs of its readers and to address any concerns that alumni may have.

The committee has proposed a number of changes to the magazine, including a new format and a more frequent publication schedule. The committee also plans to conduct a survey of alumni to gather feedback on the magazine's content and design.

The Alumni Gazette is published quarterly and is mailed to all members of the Alumni Association. The magazine contains articles on a wide range of topics, including University news, alumni events, and alumni profiles.

The committee is encouraging alumni to share their thoughts and suggestions on the magazine with them. They can be reached via email at publicationscommittee@alumni.upenn.edu or by mail at 420 College Hall, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA 19104.
CAMPUS EVENTS

By Tammy Polonsky

As the new millennium approaches, so does the final class term of the century. Students whose names are etched in the memories of all who call UPenn home are preparing to graduate, to move on to the next step of their lives, whether to further their education, take a job, or serve in the armed forces. It is a time for reflection and appreciation of all those who have contributed to the unique community that is the University of Pennsylvania.

But while the seniors are preparing to move on, the juniors are preparing for the next class term. They are the ones who will be writing their papers, giving their presentations, and taking their exams. It is a time of hard work and dedication, but also of fun and relaxation. The seniors may be gone, but the juniors are here to take their place.

News Briefs

Senior class to hold Halloween benefit

The Senior Class of 2000 is holding a Senior Halloween benefit — Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the Student Union Ballroom. Tickets are $5 each and can be purchased at the Student Union Information Desk. All proceeds will go to the Philadelphia AIDS Orphan Project.

Greek groups’ party to be held tonight

The University's Greek groups will be hosting a party tonight at the Quadrangle. The event will feature a DJ, dancing, and a donation Jefferson-Franklin Society to support the AIDS Foundation of Philadelphia.

Penn on TV

Penn on TV is a weekly series that highlights the events and activities taking place on campus. This week's episode features the Senior Halloween benefit and the Greek groups' party.

Crime Report

BOBBINO

A female student was robbed at gunpoint at 8:15 p.m. by a man at the Fashion Art and Design School. The victim was attending a class and was approached by the suspect, who demanded her backpack. She complied and the suspect fled.

RAPPERSPLASH

An unsecured tool box was stolen from the Construction Services Department. The tool box contains power tools and is valued at $2,000.

TRESPASSING

A female student was approached by a man with a gun at the University Club. The suspect demanded her backpack and fled.

VANDALISM

The rear window of a parked car was broken on campus.

Quotations of the Day

"If I had an ounce of sense I'd marry her tomorrow." — Anonymous

"Breaking Down the Walls is to promote the understanding of religious observances in different faiths and cultures." — Student Organizer

From University Police

As of October 23, tickets for the Penn football game against Temple will be available at the Penn football ticket booth located in the Student Union. Tickets are $10 each and can be purchased with cash or credit cards.

Penn Fact

Nearly 21,000 people are employed by Penn, including staff, faculty, and students. The Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania employs over 5,000 people.

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By Jessica Boar

George Takei — otherwise known as Mr. Sulu — and his Star Trek crew fought against the evil forces of the Klingons and Romulans. In real life, Takei has taken on a mission as well.

Last night, Takei spoke to more than 150 students and faculty as part of the Asian Pacific American Heritage Week festivities, expressing his belief that Americans will "live long and prosper" in their future. He focused on how similarities in the mind and spirit of Chinese and Americans result in the friendly relationship between the two countries.

Takei also addressed the issue of being an Asian American and explained that Americans must work together to ensure the success of our country. He commented on the divisive nature of the O. J. Simpson verdict and the Million Man March, and expressed his belief that people are doubting their differences rather than finding common ground.

He spoke to the words of the Civil Rights Act, "We shall overcome" together and the people and those fallible as well.

He also spoke about his own family's experiences in the United States and spoke about his own family's experiences in the U.S.'s Japanese Internment camps during World War II. He re-called his connection with his father's desire to become a citizen of the state that imprisoned him.

Takei also said that imprisoned him.

His father explained his theory to young Takei, "American is a very human experience," his father had said. "Unless good people participate in the government then democracy becomes less true. The government is as fallible as the people and those ideals can fail during a war."

Engineering senior Charissa Huang said she was thrilled with the outcome of the event.

"We have been trying to get George Takei to Penn for the last two years and were really excited that he could deliver the keynote address," she said. "He is one of the earliest Asian American actors on television and has become an icon in American culture."

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Review policy questioned

David Bradley, a former member of the Publications Committee and contributor to the Gazette, addressed letters to Maitlin in which he took a harder line on the need for the alumni magazine's independence. "The Gazette is the best magazine of its type in America," he wrote. "It has been judged informally for many years, and so it has been judged formally this year," he wrote. "If the administration is blind to that, it should be asked what message would be sent to the community beyond the University were it known that a source of excellence was being repaired, while so many things that need repair remain untouched.

In his letter, Bradley praised Gazette Editor Anthony Lyle for his hard work. "I have heard from another source that Tony Lyle's competence has gone under review," Bradley said. "This is silly. Tony is a strong-minded and sometimes unpolitical person, but so am I, and I have worked with him for over ten years.

Maitlin said he is uncertain about what will result from the November 3 meeting with Clark, especially given the division between some members of the Publications Committee over what action must be taken. But Maitlin said he hopes to resolve the situation before Lyle loses his job or the Gazette loses the independence it has maintained for more than twenty years.

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Over, however.

At the beginning of the school year, Artwell said, he is a member. He said the University didn't have enough furniture and copiers for their students.

This year's project is the beginning of a five-year plan to renovate the five area schools connected to the University through service and service-learning programs. Visco said.

Ira Harkavy, director of the Center for Community Partnerships, said the University sees the program as an "upfront" collaboration between the Physical Plant, the school district and the union.

Arts in a piece called "Butterfly Blanks," winked 2,000 times, brushing Cover Girl mascara against two white canaries.

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Dancing Dreams of Wharton Luxuries

To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the column by Max Page, “Learning from the Trenches,” in [source]. His article, which focuses on the experiences of African-American students at Princeton University, highlights the challenges faced by students of color in achieving academic success.

Max Page’s article is a timely reminder of the importance of diversity and inclusion in higher education. I commend him for bringing attention to the issues faced by students of color at Princeton and the broader implications for our society.

As someone who has lived through similar experiences, I know firsthand the significance of having a supportive and inclusive environment. It is important for institutions of higher education to actively work towards creating such environments, where students of all backgrounds can thrive.

I would like to encourage all Princeton students, regardless of their background, to engage with these issues and contribute to making our campus a more inclusive place.

Thank you for your time and consideration.

Sincerely,

[Name]

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Theorist talks on mind reading

By Keith Blackman
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Peter Winkler wants you to guess what he’s thinking.

Winkler, a member of the Mathematics Research Center at AT&T Bell Labs, has undertaken an all-out research endeavor. He is trying to develop ways for people to guess what is on someone else’s mind without being told explicitly. The friends may drop hints to make sure they are referring to the same person.

At the Dining Philosophers computer society function Tuesday, Winkler discussed this rather unusual research project and presented an example of such a system.

Winkler teamed up with IBM officials to study his idea. Without naming him directly, Theorist editor-in-chief Ron Kagin and Moni Naor of the Weizmann Institute for this study

In his work, Winkler explained the real-world applications of secure data comparison, such as bargaining, secure voting and an "in-trader" game called "Are You Thinking What I’m Thinking?"

In addition, all these researchers came up with the subject of the study with out having consulted with each other.

A mathematician and a computer scientist, Winkler believes is useful, "It solves several problems that seem to arise in his experience."

"It was interesting to see how he adapted the machine in the real world."

"The invention is something he has patented, called an Electronic Trustee Party. If two people believe they are thinking of the same information, they each enter the data into the ETP. It then tells whether the entries match."

Winkler said, though, that he is having trouble selling his invention to manufacturing companies. "I wish I could tell you that I’ve realized a quantum leap, but I’m still trying," he said.

"I’ve thought the machine may have some limited applications in the real world."

The lectures were followed by an informal discussion in the Polar Bear Lounge in the Moore Building. The Daily Pennsylvanian

EUGEN WIKLER entertains the Dining Philosophers last night, before the speech for the Dining Philosophers, Winkler spoke to Pi Mu Epsilon, the mathematics honor society, in a discussion entitled "Information and Probability."

"It wasBring that he talked in both mathematical and informal language under drinks," Yee said, adding that the two are "enemies" frequently overlap.

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**Five die in school bus accident**

**Crash teaches lesson in death**

**CARY III — The sorrow ofambassadors, the searching for a safe place to bury the bodies of the dead children at Cary Grove High School would be about as tragic as thoughts, warnings, whispers and a voice on an intercom, students, learned from a staff member of the school and the county coroner, were told yesterday morning.

The school was locked down after a truck hit the school yesterday morning and drove into the school, killing five students.

Four students were pronounced dead at the scene and one died at a hospital. At least seven of the students were injured in the incident, and five were critical.

The driver of the truck, who was killed in the crash, was identified as a 16-year-old student.


tomorrow

Partly cloudy with a chance of showers. High 65.

Today

Sunny with a chance of clouds tonight evening. High 67.
Standing from Back Page

Friday, October 27, 1995

By Tom Hartnett

First Saturday's football game between Penn and Yale — the only Ivy League rivals to have played each other in the fall season — was marred by the issue of careers versus athletics. Quakers fans, it was with good reason, because as early as the fourth quarter of the game, there was no question which way the writer was going to follow the pattern of contests earlier this season with Dartmouth, Boston College, and Harvard. But in the end, the only important parallel was the one the four former players that Penn had been, as the Quakers hung in to defeat Yale, 21-34.

Homecoming crowd of 28,851 at Franklin Field, Penn lost to Yale, 21-34, while the Bulldogs dropped to 3-1 (1-1). At first, the game looked like a carbon copy of Pen's opener against Dartmouth, where the Quakers scored the first 10 points before the fans in throng, "I-I-L-L, said settled into their seats. On Pen's first play from scrimmage, quarterback Ryan McGeen tossed a 10-yard screen pass to wide receiver Jim O'Toole staring out the middle, one step ahead of Yale cornerback Tim Rotelkiewicz. McGeen threw the ball 20 yards in the air, O'Toole in stride, and the result was a 73-yard touchdown reception.

"We went in the game with the players we thought we might play," Penn coach Jerry Berndt said. "This was a good win." We can now get back to football," he said.

College sophomore Matt Lindam also participated in the Saturday meeting with alumni. He said the cord plays the role of protecting the home team's home turf from its opponents, and the pattern we choose to play, and don't take much to persuade them"

Mike Cozza, who started for the Quakers in place of the injured Mike Curtin, was unable to move the Penn offense beyond the Penn defense. Although the next Quakers possession ended with a fumble that gave Yale possession in the quarter. On their next possession, the Bulldogs launched a 70-yard touchdown drive, all on the ground. The driv eventually came on a two-yard pass from McGeen to

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Presentation — Thursday, October 26th, 1995, Steinberg-Dietrich Hall, Room *211, 7:00 p.m.
The Quakers were looking to prevent a goal. Defender Aim Fooled, converging quickly enough to take a role in the victory, though the Dragons shot with his head. Cozza said.

The defense pretty much did the job, Kralik said. "Drexel was getting a bit close. We were beating our teammates nor defenders neither man at the midfield line, Hoot had picking up an empty goal instead of at the penalty spot. A strong finish last minute later, as freshman mid Rebbel Austin Root scored the third goal for the Quakers. The win is as competitive as ever, citmi; lo cozza i

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By Andrea Atkins

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That's the plan after ballots are cast by a new and improved system.

**Sailing club rebuids**

By Miles Cohen

After a disappointing fall season, Penn's sailing club made the necessary changes to become a competitive force again. By adding new members and focusing on improving team dynamics, the club has been able to make significant strides.

Penn's sailing team has been reborn, and with new members and a renewed focus on training, the club is poised for success in the upcoming season.