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Announcer has seen Quakers rise, fall

By Andrea Ables

The people who keep him hot, he is simply "The Voice." For 34 years, John C. T. Alexander has been the divine, wavy-voiced announcer for Penn football games. And as is that case, he has only missed two conference games.

But there is more to Alexander than just his famous voice.

He has traveled around the world, received a federal government appointment, founded his own contracting business and currently consults universities on internationalization.

After serving several years in the Marine Corps, Alexander was offered the position of "The Voice of Franklin Field." "I was very excited...I had been very active on the selection of Penn sports when I was an undergraduate," said Alexander, who attended a degree from Whar- ton in 1958. "So when I was asked if I wanted to be the Voice of Franklin Field, I said, 'Yeah, let's do it.'"

In preparation for the game, Alexander creates master sheets for each team and practices the pronunciation of each player's names. He also "jumps garages," which involves running a warmup for an announcer.

He announcing staff consists of two of his five children, including 1977 College graduate John Alexander.

"I think John wants to be the next Voice," Alexander said. Alexander said his most memorable football game was the 1985 Harvard-Penn League championship game when Penn kicked a field goal to win with only four seconds left on the clock — recorded in "a lot of soul searching and personal revisions came in strength — the tenured faculty members have had their eyes on the prize." College junior Alex Edelman said. If elected, a UAB member, added Winer, will "probably not" be involved in the University's future with the University.

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Pennsylvania Association of Student Affairs

**CAMPUS EVENTS**

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CAMPUS EVENTS are free and open to the public. University of Pennsylvania, and therefore, the College of Liberal and University Studies, reserves the right to publish only those events that are open to all students.

**TUESDAY**

**ENVIRONMENTAL COMFORTS**

Environment student planning an event to help create a more comfortable environment. For more information, please call 898-5421.

**FREE SCREENING**

Screening of the documentary about Jewish life in America. At the Leonard Cohen Auditorium at 3:00 p.m. Call 898-7391 for reservations.

**Jewish Student Planning an Event**

Jewish students planning an interfaith Thanksgiving Committee to Review the Status of ROTC will meet to discuss issues between ROTC participants and ROTC teachers. The meeting will be held in the University Life Center at 4:30 p.m.

**Wednesday**

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Cornell e-mail offends students

By Randi Feigenbaum
The Daily Pennsylvania

Four Cornell University freshmen wrote an e-mail that "25 reason-why women should not have freedom of speech," to 20 of their friends, which they said was intended to be a joke — to 20 of their friends, who then sent the letter to 200 people throughout the United States and Canada.

Cornell officials denied the students under the school's Code of Conduct, but decided that the fresh- men did not violate the code, especially given their rights to freedom of speech. The four students will have to be in community service for 12 hours.

Teitel said the list might prove to be more egregious than any that have been judged before. "We can say 'no.' "

According to a statement released by Cornell Judicial Administrator Barbara Krause, her office received "comments" about the e-mail message.

"I think that most university ad- ministrators agree that the situation is, can they get the kind of Hi..." Scheman said.

"That needs to be a process that anyone can penalize me physically. Right now, if I say 'fucking shit' on the air on ResNet, I don't think..." Teitel said the list might prove to be a problem if the faculty or staff..." Krause added. "I'm not sure we have anything..." Krause added. "If no one ever said anything, e..." Krause added. "If no one ever said anything, e...}" Krause said. "We can do is take responsibility for..." Krause wrote. "We can do is take responsibility for..." Krause said. "The e-mail included lines..." Krause said. "The e-mail included lines..."

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Comm. majors mingle with pros

By Yochi Dreazen
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Some went for the opportunity to get to know their professors informally. Others attended for information on internships and job opportunities.

But for the more than 15 communications majors who attended the Student Faculty Tea last night at the Annenberg School for Communications, it was time well spent.

The tea was sponsored by Annenberg Undergraduate Communications Society, which was founded three years ago to give undergraduate a bigger voice in what is essentially a graduate school," said College senior Andrew Monfried, president of the society.

"We've been meeting with Provost Stanley Chodorow in try to get more courses added in order to make the major a little bit more rigorous," he said. "Professors," he said. "Students should have a bit of a grip on the different courses added I see things changing and this is one way to help pave the way for a bigger voice in what is essentially a graduate school," said College senior Andrew Monfried, president of the society.

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Sales Representative
Announcer nicknamed "the Second Try" for his experience in American football. Alexander said, "It was incredible."

"The kick that almost wasn't," said the former Penn football player. "This is my second try and it was incredible." Alexander added. "The kick has turned into a legend as "the kick that almost wasn't," from page 1

The University of Pennsylvania has a solid program regardless of who wins the Big Ten, said Alexander. "It's more important to have a grand experience with your co-workers, and that's basically what's taking place at Penn." He continued.

Alexander's retirement from politics has inspired him to become a general contractor. "I became a general contractor because of my experience working with the U.S. government."

Although Alexander has retired from politics, he plans to devote some of his time to promoting international relations and education.

"It's just a fantastic nation," he said. "I also independently counsels U.S. foreign educational institutions on how to obtain federal funding and how to internationalize their schools."

This field interested Alexander because of his experience working with the U.S. government and later as the director of the U.S. Department of Education's Center for International Education. Alexander then became director of the U.S. Developmental Voluntary Visitors Program and as the U.S. Information Agency's International Education Coordinator.

Alexander said that when the University held a "hunger banquet" while he was a student, he was not interested in the program. "I'm beginning to think that World Fast is a no-win program," he said.

Canney said that when the University had participated in the World Fast fund-raising campaign. "I'm beginning to think that World Fast is a no-win program," he said.

"We made sure that they saw our culture as well.," Alexander said. "We made sure that they saw our culture as well." Alexander added. "I'm beginning to think that World Fast is a no-win program," he said.

The activity is aimed to teach students what it is like to live in other cultures and historical settings. Canney added that if adopted, the activity would probably take place on the Thursday before Thanksgiving and would be accompanied by a guest speaker.

Dining may cancel Fast HUNGRY from page 1 benefit the hungry."

"If I was donating the meal, I was expecting that it would go to all of the "cutters,"" she said. "I was didn't mind thinking that all of the money was donated to charity," she said. If I had known how little money was donated then I never would have donated it," she said. Canney said that eliminating the Fast after students complained when McClelland Express was closed Thursday night because of the program. "It was like people were saying, 'I'm Dining to lose weight'" she said. "I'm beginning to think that World Fast is a no-win program," she said.

"We can't have a fund-raising campaign next year with an educational role playing game sponsored by Oxfam called "Hunger Banquet," a program in which the University had participated before it began the Fast fund-raising campaign. If Canney decides to end the pro-
The Pseudo '60s

The Editorial Board

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Following the Money

The Beauty of It All...

Jeffrey Han

The Central Dogma

The Pseudo '60s

The editorial board, in its editorial "Books Not Blush" vs. "Lipstick Not Linguistics," eight editors disputed the mind-altering powers of The Book Store's Counter book because it is obviously women and few men are now so concerned about their looks. The seven other pollsters feverishly defended an even more noble cause — women don't want to travel 10 blocks off campus to purchase their lipstick or foundation. No fear, it says. Foundation is as easy to apply as wearing mascara or putting on eye liner, but it is not as important as banding to the eye. The editorial board is not aware that the money is deposited through the Office of Student Life, which administers the fund. The money goes to student activity groups and is spendable that much of our lives. And why not? Beauty is the one trait that everyone wants to possess. You can find those that deny it, or act as if it doesn't matter to them, but it does. The money is supposed to be for student activity groups. It appears that the money goes into a fund which pays for groups to have the means to loosen its restrictive policies. The University simply needed to provide the funds to follow the course that had been hidden by the University administration. SAC has been confiscated. Imagine a member of the Student Senate who was a part-time student, using the resources to follow this path. Jeffrey Han is a senior political science major from Longmeadow, Mass. "Give 'em Hell" appears alternate Tuesdays. Jeffrey Han is a senior political science major from Longmeadow, Mass. "Give 'em Hell" appears alternate Tuesdays.
Offensive Player of the Week: Eric Na. Harvard TB
Hall earned the honor for the second straight season for his efforts and one touchdown in two games.

Defensive Player of the Week: Free Safety, Perry E. McGilvray not only got that big day sacking opponent in Penn's 58-21 win against Cornell with his last yard field goal to the Cornell 23.

Rushing for the Week:
Alex Serek, Princeton, PK
Serk's 18-yard field goal with 61 showing on the game clock at Harvard might have been the most important play of the game - with the Big Green on the verge of being shutout.

Honor Roll
Brown: Marisa Jostenf, RB
Columbia: David Rauscher, RB
Cornell: Eric Kraczek, TE
Dartmouth: Ben Hill, OL
Harvard: Kevin Brown, SS
Penn: Miles Milonov, RB - Senior
Stern: John McGleen, RB - Sophomore
Yale: Joe Amend, WR

Receiving
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DP Sports Challenge
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G. Eon Ha 0.4
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I. Sydney Johnson 0.2

STUDENTS’ PERSPECTIVES ON CYPRUS CONFLICT
November 24th, 1995

Our "Wall" is a documentary about the situation in Cyprus after division of 1974. Its controversial fame came from the unique facts that it was shot in both sides of Cyprus, it is a joint production by Greek & Turkish Cypriots, and the past and present of Cyprus is given with an emotional perspective. A short discussion about the movie will follow.

November 25th, 1995

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STUDENTS’ PERSPECTIVES ON CYPRUS CONFLICT
November 24th, 1995

Our "Wall" is a documentary about the situation in Cyprus after division of 1974. Its controversial fame came from the unique facts that it was shot in both sides of Cyprus, it is a joint production by Greek & Turkish Cypriots, and the past and present of Cyprus is given with an emotional perspective. A short discussion about the movie will follow.

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Deadline passes in Bosnian talks

Conflict over territorial issues stalls negotiations

By Roger僑 Balsan

The Dow Jones industrial average topped 4,949 on the first trading day in history, but had closed the day down 10.84 points.

At 10:03 a.m. the widely watched average of 30 big-company stocks was up 10.48 points, or 0.46%, to 4,959.54.

The Dow average has flirted with the magical number for several days. It closed yesterday at 4,983.09.

The Dow average hit the 5,000 mark for the first time in Wall Street history on Wednesday morning, ending a 13-month runup that helped fuel hopes the world's economy was roaring back to health.

But the Dow average fell below 5,000 at 12:23 p.m. and closed lower.

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A U.S. diplomat said the officials from the parties opposed to the Serbian government "have come close to this point before." But a major breakthrough could be approaching to break the deadlock.

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GOP and White House brace for budget negotiations

The announcement culminated
years of wrangling over the White
House's relentless push for its prize tax cut.

Democrats and Republicans alike
were relieved that the longest-ever partial federal
cutdown was ending, a six-day ordeal that
had both parties fearing retribution by dis-
gusted voters. But there was disagreement
over whether the budget deal heralded a
new, more harmonious era, or was just
the first in a long line of intractable conflicts.

"Well, I think that has to be on the table," said Senate
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By Craig Pepe

their ers was see them get rewarded

The Penn men's volleyball team was selected to the all-league first team. Since coach Ned Edwards is a master strategist, those three players should be the nucleus from which the Quakers build next season.

The Quakers' 6-3 win over (ana W. Ontario in game five at Franklin Field Saturday was the most important victory of the season for the Penn football team. Though Yale took first and third places against Matt Robon and the men's squash team kicked off its 1995-96 season with impressive starts in both singles and doubles, neither victory was as significant as the Quakers' upset of Yale Saturday.

The Penn women's swimming team could not get the jump on Western Ontario in Ithaca, N.Y. The men's squash team kicked off its 1995-96 season with impressive starts in both singles and doubles, neither victory was as significant as the Quakers' upset of Yale Saturday. The Elis, who finished third at last season's season-ending Ivy League Championships, will be too much to overcome. By Saturday, everyone who had to win the Big Red in a game in which they were the huge underdogs. Whitenack was not included on the first team despite his dominance in the linebacker position. He and Bowman, he has eight players off the field, there is no question that the Elis will be too much for the Quakers to handle. The problem lies in their inconsistent play and the Elis' lack of depth. The Elis will be too much to overcome. By Saturday, everyone who had to win the Big Red in a game in which they were the huge underdogs. 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