Tenure Denial Sparks Action By Students

Concern has been mounting among undergraduates over the refusal to grant tenure to several popular professors in the English department.

- About 50 petitions protesting denial of tenure to Dr. Emily Wallace are circulating on campus.
- Several senior English majors have suggested holding a meeting of all English majors to discuss the tenure policy of the University, as well as the size of individual classes, difficulty of getting into certain sections, and the quality of preparation for seniors taking the Graduate Record Examinations.
- The proposed meeting is supported by the Student Senate Committee on Undergraduate Education according to Lynee Miller, a SCUE member. The SCUE Report, published last spring, suggested student participation in faculty decisions. Miss Miller said that many students were disturbed about the University's plan to hire professors after grade standings to local draft rankings were announced in the English Los Angeles Times.

Surprisingly little has been written about the tenure system, although during the past few years, concern has been growing. The University's plan to hire professors who have been denied tenure - or who have been told that their chances of receiving tenure are slim - will be leaving the University in the next two years.

"Protecting the Maverick"

The granting of tenure to a faculty member gives that individual the right to remain with the University until the voluntary retirement age. This is essential in insuring the University of the "publish or perish" method of faculty advancement. Limiting a discussion of tenure to "publish or perish," however, is to oversimplify the issue.

Assistant Professors Caught in Tenure Web

This is the first in a series on the faculty tenure system at Pennsylvania. The first part explores the mechanics of the system while the subsequent sections deal with the various obstacles faced by assistant professors at Pennsylvania. But it's not. It is instead a partial list of the many assistant professors who have been denied tenure - or who have been told that their chances of receiving tenure are slim - and will be leaving the University in the next two years.

A general overhaul of the philosophy department, including three major appointments, was announced yesterday by Chairman Dr. James Ross. Describing the department as "in somewhat dire shape," Dr. Ross said that changes had either already been made or will be in effect by next semester. Beginning in the fall, all undergraduates will send a student's position in class (top quarter, top half, etc.) term average, and year in school to the Selective Service unless the student requests otherwise.

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Pharmacy Department Hires Three "Begins Major Overhaul" Says Ross

The University is afraid to take any drastic action against fraternity because of fear of alumni reaction, one Sigma Alpha Mu pledging committee at the University disciplinary action against its house. The Committee on Discipline placed the fraternity on conduct probation for serving grain alcohol punch at a pledge function and Ronnie's are demolished and place. They could have done a lot better. Dean Craft, dean of students, has said that he is "in somewhat dire shape," Dr. Ross said that changes have either already been made or will be in effect by next semester. Beginning in the fall, all undergraduates will send a student's position in class (top quarter, top half, etc.) term average, and year in school to the Selective Service unless the student requests otherwise.
New ‘Forward’ Party Plans
Nomination of

Three students have added more beef to the gladdening simmering stew that is campus politics at the University.
Mike Kaiser, Wharton '70, Darrell Kramer, College '69, and Eugene Martin, Engineering '70, announced yesterday the new party, Forward, which will run a full slate in this year's UPSO elections. Kramer, spokesman for the group, said that the new party wants to turn the University into a Berkeley. "Efforts by Sanders explained.

Director Barry Sanders.

ęfailing in school, hoping to improve

at the Philadelphia District Attorney's

Take-A-Brother program, run by

ervision of the Juvenile Court. If

was noted.

These kids are all under the sup-

inspiration or anything

ning a program that "really has a

(2.57) Phi Delta Theta

was 2.57, the Dean of Men's Of-

average for the 1966 fall semester

self began during the summer of

their reading and arithmetic skills.

they fail here, they go to jail."

These kids are all under the sup-

first interview at the Tutorial Board

new project is part of the

Brother program, run by

Tutors work with the junior

of the Juvenile Court. If

Wisconsin state, is not observed.

omeron college as "hurt by

Several success stories were reported

were no tutors involved; big broth-

ers visited the children several
times a week, took them to base-

ball games, and hoped to serve as

models for them. It soon became
clear, however, that the Take-A-

Brother program alone would not

suffice. Sanders recalls the case of

one twelve-year-old child whose

big brother was out of town for

an entire week.

While his big brother was away,

Johnny was caught burglariz-

courage the students ever, and since

the Ac-

real alternative to Red and Blue,

the students at Penn don't respect

as the government as "hurt by

Kramer said, and should be

completely by Friday. He said

the party will finance its campaign

through student contributions and

might even get some fraternity

support. He added that most of the

present support for the Party

is centered in the Men's Dorms.

The Forward Party will conduct

interviews for candidates this

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The best laid plans of University planners often receive lower priorities.

Take the House Plan. Nearly every undergraduate has been assured a glimpse of the first House before he graduates. Construction of House A, once scheduled to be completed by 1967, has not yet begun. The delay would not be so upsetting if the Administration at least offered explanations, apologies or acceptable alternatives.

Dear Board:

Looks like you got our last letter. Good Luck at the Palestra tonight.

Yours truly,

The Editors

The Daily Pennsylvanian is published Monday through Friday at Philadelphia, Pa. during the fall and spring semesters, except during vacation periods, and the last seven class days of each term. One issue published in August. Subscriptions may be ordered at Sergeant Hall, 34th and Chestnut Sts. at the rate of $10.00 per annum. Sechded class postage paid at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

An Open Letter to the Huston Hall Board

STEVEN SARSHIK, Editor-in-Chief
MARC TURTLETAU, Managing Editor
JOANNE OCHMAN, Business Manager
STEVEN CRANE, News Editor
DAVID BACHMAN, Features Editor
MICHAEL STEIN, Sports Editor
T. N. PERLOFF, Contributing Editor
EDWARD BLUTH, Co-Financial Manager
DAVID ROMANOFF, Co-Financial Manager
ASSOCIATE EDITORS
JOHN ROBISON
GUY BLYNN
DENNIS WILEN

1885

The

Daily

Pennsylvaniaan

1967

"Say, We Could Get Lost In This Thing"

OPEN MEETINGS

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Dave Sachman's article on Con-

frontation Politics, Jan. 19, hints at a disturbing problem in im-

proving student-administration re-

lationships. The so-called "encroach-

ment" is in reality a mighty

 Luxembourg, the intellectual island. To begin with, the

article never fully explain what the

renewal plans for the project area

include.

Also never mentioned were

the several local neighborhood

organizations which are to be

created. The Home for

Widows and Single Ladies; the

Normandie Retirement Club; the

Divine Tracdy Hotel; the Knights

of Columbus Hall; The Working

Blind Association; and the Drew

Elementary School.

The most serious error was

made in the writers' claim that

"the residents were never con-

sulted." In point of fact, the first

conference with residents was held

in August 1961, fully four months before the survey and planning

period began. Large civic

meetings were held in No-

vember, January, and early

spring, 1962. A broad spectrum

of social agencies were convened

early in thefall for an identifi-

cation and consideration of resi-

dents and the proposed project.

In months of planning, the consult-

ants and Redevelopment Authority

were guided and checked by

delagates of citizens.

The articles never mention, for

example, that it was Mr. Troy

Chapman, a staff member of the

Re Redevelopment Authority, who ac-

tually organized the residents in

the project area and helped them

express their views, long before

Mr. John Clay and several others

quoted in articles had become

involved. The writers apparently

did not consider the many meet-

ings arranged by and with the

Tabernacle Presbyterian Church

as being citizen participation.

It is stretching the truth to say that

"a massive sit-in was staged in 1963." The fact is that 14 in-

dividuals went to the Mayor's

office before one weekend con-

cluded. The demonstration elected, inter alia, at the public distaste for the high school's release of the Planning Office's report. The Mayor's office has up its sleeve, it will be too late.

The result would not be a new high school, but another group of alarmed area residents mounts its defense against University City encroachment. The logic of immuno, em-

ployed throughout the series, reaches its umlmal form in the editorial on January 26th. The editorial begins by saying "Yet another group of alarmed area residents mounts its defense against University City encroachment." Have the editorial writers attended even one meeting of any of the several local neighborhood associations to hear the residents discuss the development of Uni-

versity City? Do the writers know, for example, that one of the largest local neighborhoods formally petitioned the Mayor to be included as part of Universi-

ity City? That all 7 home and school associations enthusiastically participate in University City educational developments con-

ducted in direct cooperation with the institutions of higher learn-

ing? The so-called "encroachment" is in reality a mighty

momentum of effort provided by residents, business people, city officials and other citizens committed to the concept of Universi-

ity City?

Finally, the editorial reference to University City being develop-

ed as a "prosperous, lily white, middle class, intellectual island" is the worst caricature and cliche which passes for hard-boiled editorial analysis. Do the editorial writers suggest the goal of Uni-

versity City should be to make it poor instead of prosperous?

Low class instead of middle class? Anti-intellectual instead of in-

tellectual? On the question of its racial composition, the popula-

tion characteristics of University City are available for anyone to see. While there is always need for improvement, the racial, eco-

nomic and religious balance in University City, as at 1961, is as good as any comparable area in the City and far better than most.

Leo Mohn

President

The West Philadelphia Corp.
Disaster at Berkeley

The Firing of Clark Kerr

By CHARLES KRAUSE

The implications of Clark Kerr’s dismissal from the presidency of the University of California at Berkeley are many and frightening. Governor Rea-
gan decided rather clearly that Kerr “had not lived his usefulness.” It is not clearly apparent if Reagan was referring to Kerr’s usefulness to Berkeley or to Reagan, himself.

The most dangerous aspect of Kerr’s dismissal and the cut-back in funds is the danger that non-university affiliated universities may lose their freedom of academic and social control. State legislatures are not known for their understanding of the students and the problems and issues which arise from them.

Protestors are “bad,” four-H Club members are “good.” Most Americans are “for education” — as long as students are seen and not heard. But the li-

The View From Here —

“Original Jurisdiction...”

and Barbara Berger

What does “original jurisdiction” mean?

Basically, a court with “original jurisdiction” is the first court that can hear the case. It is the court that has “original jurisdiction” over. Sounds confusing? Don’t worry, it gets worse.

There is an “original jurisdiction” dispute raging at Penn. The Student Judiciary thinks they should have “original jurisdiction” over all cases that it thinks it should have “original jurisdiction” over. Not all cases — just those that it thinks it should have “original jurisdiction” over.

Which cases does the Student Judiciary think it should have “original jurisdiction” over? Chief Justice Michael Nei-
ditch told us, “everything that we are able to handle.” Which means: nothing having to do with such things as an infrac-
tion of the rules by, perhaps, a “mentally ill” student.

Wide Realm of Infractions

This leaves a wide realm of infractions, from possession of narcotics to throwing a chair out of a dormitory window, to the “original jurisdiction” of Student Judiciary, if the judges get their way.

In the past, the Dean of Men made the decision as to “original jurisdiction,” assigning cases either to the Student Judiciary or to the Committee on Academic Discipline. The student judges now want to make this decision.

We are in favor of giving this increased power to the Student Judiciary—with two very serious limitations.

1. The power to decide whether or not a particular case should be tried at all.

Let us present a hypothetical case: A girl is caught after hours in a dormitory with a senior man one night in April. This is the senior’s first offense, and the couple is en-
gaged.

2. With these two reservations, we are in favor of granting limited “original jurisdiction” to the Student Judiciary. Limited, that is, by the Dean of Men or the Student Judiciary.

With these two reservations, we are in favor of granting limited “original jurisdiction” to the Student Judiciary. Limited, that is, by the Dean of Men or the Student Judiciary.

Student Should Decide

Second, the student involved should be the one to decide where his case will be tried.

Using the same hypothetical case: Let us say that the Dean of Men decides that the senior man should be tried. It should be up to this woman whether he wants the Student Judiciary or the Committee on Student Discipline to decide his case. There are many reasons why he might want either one of the other. The Student Judiciary should be the one — not the Dean of Men’s or the Chief Justice of the University.

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Law Colloquium to Examine Federal-State Prosecutions

A U.S. Circuit Court judge and representatives of two law schools will discuss Federal courts' interplay in state criminal prosecutions—with emphasis on civil rights—to open a University Law School colloquium at 2:30 p.m. today.

Judge Henry J. Friendly of the Second Circuit Court of Appeals, whose case in New York City defined the present limits on removal of civil rights cases to federal courts, will be Law School's guest for the two-day colloquium meeting in Room 100 of the School.

With him on the opening panel will be Yale Law School Dean Louis H. Pollak, a board member of the NAACP Legal Defense and Educational Fund, and lead-off speaker Paul J. Mischkin, Professor of Law at Pennsylvania, who serves with Judge Friendly on the American Law Institute's advisory committee studying the division of jurisdiction between state and federal courts. Presiding will be Anthony G. Amsterdam, Professor of Law at Pennsylvania and a prominent trial lawyer in civil rights cases.

Judge Friendly will spend an informal evening with Pennsylvania law students and faculty Thursday, and at 10 a.m. Friday he will speak on developments in administrative law since his Holmes Lectures at Harvard.

E. Charles Platt, Blatt Radcliffe, Charles Scott, Gary Smay, David Stoddard, Jim Stuber, Dennis Thomas, John Tremba, Jan Van Gorder, John Wheeler, Nicholas Zocchi.


Our Pennant?

The Pennsylvania Daily
PAGE SIX
THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1967

You Can Find Any Dogs
At the WXPN Mixer
Tomorrow 3-5
West Lounge HH

Toyhia Board

Ice Hockey

(Continued from Page 8)

hockey at Penn, Berens commented, "We've got a good team now while just a couple of years ago we were playing as an informal club, travelling around to the games in cars."

During the Merrimack game Berens saw his season point total rise to fourteen. He said of the game, "We played well against Merrimack, a team that is highly esteemed in Eastern hockey."

Berens offered a couple of optimistic notes in reference to the future of Penn hockey.

"Next year we should pull a couple of upsets. Nobody expects much of us, so we won't be playing under pressure," said Berens. Extremely satisfied with the coaching ability of popular Jim Saff, Berens ventured this prediction. "Two years from now Penn's hockey team will be as good as any; we'll stay in every game, no matter whom we play!"

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MECHANICAL ENGINEERS

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February 6, 1967
Penn Crew Suffers From Loss of Crawford Madeira

By LARRY KROHN

Crawford Madeira passed away on January 18 and with him went a chapter in the history of Penn athletics. Madeira, who was 80 years old, devoted much of his life to the promotion of Penn sports in general and crew in particular.

Madeira's death at age 72 is not easily filled by those close to him. "Mr. Madeira's contributions to Penn crew were irreplaceable," explains Tod Nush, Quaker freshman heavyweight skipper.

Nash knew Madeira for only three years, but in that short period of close association, Madeira left an indelible impression on the young coach. "Crawford Madeira was a bygone era of gentleman, who knew how to get the most out of life."

Madeira's life was, indeed, a rich and rewarding one. A letterman at football, soccer and crew as an undergraduate, Madeira made his greatest contributions as an alumnus.

He founded an alumni group known as Friends of Pennsylvania Rowing, an organization that raises funds to send Quaker oarsmen abroad and to pay for necessary expenses at home.

"Friends of Pennsylvania was the prototype for all clubs of its sort, explaining the esteemed role of our club, the Athletic Association, of an associate for Madeira for many years. "It was a model for similar alumni groups throughout the East including those that represented sports other than crew."

Madeira's advise on major decisions proved invaluable to the Athletic Department. "He spoke for and represented the alumni," says Ford, "and was associated with almost every important athletic council in my four years here at Penn."

Raised Funds for All Sports

"His efforts were directed not just toward the promotion of crew," Ford continues. "For he was instrumental in raising funds for our new tennis, squash and hockey facilities." Nash adds. "Madeira spent a good deal of time urging boys to come to Penn. These were not just athletics, but any boys he felt were qualified; he recognized the importance of academics."

Joe Burke, the Quaker varsity heavyweight coach, knew Madeira as well as did anyone. "Crawford and I were very close," says Burke, a Penn skipper since 1950. "He was very loyal to the crew, attending all the races and many of the practices. Crawford lent financial support through the Friends of Pennsylvania and moral support through his very presence; he established a wonderful rapport with the boys who were rowing."

Raised Funds for Henley

One of Madeira's specific objectives was to assure qualified Penn crews of a trip to England for the prestigious regatta. Madeira's counsel was often sought and always valued; his influence extended from the banks of the Schuylkill to the State Department from the Thames to the Rhine in Germany."

In his favorite recollection of Madeira, Ford relates a story of Pennsylvania and the State Department, replete with "Cold War" implications.

In 1955, Penn's heavyweight crew was the acknowledged champion of America and the State Department offered to send the Quakers to Henley for the Grand Challenge. The motives of Washington were not purely altruistic, for the Russians had won the Grand Challenge in 1954 and were recognized as world champions. The State Department saw an excellent opportunity for an American triumph over the forces of Communism.

The Penn lightweights were to accommodate the heavyweights, but a stove door strike cancelled all sailings and, although Madeira was given airmail permission to secure an Air Force plane large enough to house the heavyweights, there were no. Night, and the lightweights were to be denied a similar privilege. Crawford and I were very much eagerness with which the boys listened to him. Their attitude was one of respect, but no. Of tolerance."

Nash's fondest memory of Madeira (Continued on Page 7)