Jeremiah Ford Dismissed as Athletic Director

Penn Sports in Need of 'New Spirit' Says Fields

Jeremiah Ford II, Director of Intercollegiate Athletics since 1953, has been asked to resign, it was disclosed today.

"I have to do with the feeling that a lot of people connected with Penn athletics want a new spirit," Dr. Harry Fields, assistant to the President for athletic affairs, told the Daily Pennsylvanian last night.

"With a new leader in that area," he said, "we can hope to raise the spirit of our athletic program and bring back the alumni and friends of the University."

Ford, contacted at his home in Rosemont, said that Fields had asked for the resignation two weeks ago. Ford did not disclose the reason he was asked to resign, but he commented on a number of differences of opinion between him and other University athletic officials. It has been rumored for some time that the University has maintained a "slush fund" for illegal financial aid to athletics and has violated football spring training rules.

About the "slush fund," Ford last night said the following: "The Jeff Davis fund is a perfectly legitimate organization, with contributions from the alumni. Membership is $100, payable to the University. Coach (Bob) Odell signs for the money and Dr. Fields authorizes it."

"Last fall," he noted, "I learned that Odell was drawing money to pay tutoring fees for a football player, and that Dr. Fields had approved the expenditure. I told the two that the action was a violation of the Ivy Group rules, and that they should stop it. Ever since then, Odell has been passing the requests to me before they are approved by Dr. Fields."

Ford's comment about spring training rules continued: "last spring Odell asked me if the players could participate in game of touch football. I said such action was allowed as long as no

Pennsylvania Senators Criticize NSA-CIA Tie

Pennsylvania's two senators last night attacked covert Central Intelligence Agency support of student organizations. In special statements to The Daily Pennsylvanian, Senators Hugh Scott and Joseph Clark criticized the CIA for getting involved in "non-information gathering activity."

"SCORES SECRECY"

Senator Hugh Scott admitted that while there is a need "for financing of worthy organizations, it is wrong, however, that funds for the NSA were given in private."

A question answering a letter from former USIPG President Barbara Berger and former USIPG Assemblyman Daniel Fennerty that demanded a resolution passed by the 32 state legislatures all ask that while the NSA be initiated either through a joint resolution of Congress or through a convention called by Congress. "The extreme example of American hypocrisy," he said, "is the fact that the black man must fight for his seat in the voting room because they didn't help Negroes."

Gregory expressed frustration at the plight of the Negro in America.

"The extreme example of American hypocrisy," he said, "is the fact that the black man must fight for his seat in the voting room because they didn't help Negroes."

Gregory summed up his talk by saying, "This country can be saved if the black must regain his dignity, and then we will be on our way."

Pennsylvania's two senators yesterday criticized covert Central Intelligence Agency support of student organizations.

Drivers Dental, Blows Whistle On Ticket Fix

A Philadelphia policeman and a trucker who were suspended yesterday after a third-day trial, today officially exposed an alleged "shakedown" racket.

Robert C. Dennison, who lives in Berwyn, said that the Paterson Bernard Quigley and Clerk William Crager solicited thirty dollars from him to fix a speeding ticket.

Quigley and Crager have been charged with blackmail, extortion, conspiracy and bribery.

Dennison said he received a summons for speeding on the Schuylkill Expressway February 20. When he appeared in traffic court four days later, Crager reportedly offered to discharge the case for thirty dollars. He told Dennison that if he didn't agree, he would be used to the pressing magistrate. Instead, Crager allegedly divided the money with Quigley, who was assigned to represent the arresting officer.

Crager and Quigley are scheduled to appear at a hearing Monday. The speeding charge against them is the arrival of the Daily Pennsylvanian yesterday. The speeding charge against them is the arrival of the Daily Pennsylvanian yesterday.

JEREMIAH FORD II

Answering a letter from former USIPG President Barbara Berger and former USIPG Assemblyman Daniel Fennerty that demanded a resolution passed by the 32 state legislatures all ask that while the NSA be initiated either through a joint resolution of Congress or through a convention called by Congress. "The extreme example of American hypocrisy," he said, "is the fact that the black man must fight for his seat in the voting room because they didn't help Negroes."

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(Continued on Page 8)
Will Attend Conference

300 Alumnae & Guests Will Attend Conference

Some 300 University of Pennsylvania alumnae and guests will attend the ninth annual Adam's Reunion Conference Saturday at the University Museum.

The topic of the all-day meeting will be "The Woman with Four Fingers," a series of discussions by anthropologists on the role of women in primitive cultures today in Latin America, Africa and the Pacific Islands.

The title refers to the human hand's arrangement of four fingers with an opposing thumb, as distinguished from the "beast hand's arrangement of five fingers."

Guest speakers will be Dr. Alfred Kidder II, associate director of the Museum and professor of anthropology; Dr. William Devenport, associate curator for Oceanica and associate professor of anthropology; Dr. Igor Koyptoff, associate curator for African ethnology and associate professor of anthropology; and Dr. Olga Szepek, visiting lecturer in anthropology.

THE BEERS FAMILY PRESENTS

The Philadelphia Folksong Society

BONNIE DOBSON

Saturday, April 1, 8:30 P.M.

Tickets — $2.50

University Museum Auditorium

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Two Big Shows

FRIDAY, MARCH 31 — 7:30 & 10:30 P.M.

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SEATS ON SALE NOW

Prices: $3.50, 4.50, 5.50, 6.50 tax incl.

Bill Howell, trumpet; Frank West, piano; Nick Cheesman, vibraphone; Tony Scott, bass; Bob Guidi, drums; and Richard Egan, tenor saxophone.

TWO BIG SHOWS

FRIDAY, MARCH 31 — 7:30 & 10:30 P.M.


Jazz at the Philharmonic

Ella Duke Ellington

Oscar Peterson Trio

COLEMAN HAWKINS BENNY CARTER

CLARK TERRY ZOOT SIMS

JIMMY JONES TRIO

HAPPENINGS

FEBRUARY 1967

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VARSITY SHOP

At 9:45 P.M. EST on February 27, a Pan American Boeing 727 jetliner with 98 passengers on board made a fully-automatic landing at John F. Kennedy International Airport in New York — the first operational automatic landing in the history of aviation in the United States.

Sperry Phoenix Company participated as a member of the Boeing-Sperry team which made this event possible. Our SP-50 Automatic Flight Control System played a key role. It put the Boeing 727 down "smooth as a feather," less than four feet to the right of the runway's center line under conditions of snow and fog — with a cross wind of twelve knots.

This is just another reason why Sperry Phoenix is recognized as the pace-setter in the development of Flight Control Systems and Flight Instruments and Displays. Our engineering team is second to none.

Join Sperry Phoenix upon receiving your degree in Engineering and take that big first step toward fulfilling your professional and academic goals.

Nearby Arizona State University — fully accredited by The Engineering Counsel for Professional Development — offers programs leading to Masters and Ph.D. degrees in all engineering fields. To assist you in pursuing your advanced degree, Sperry Phoenix will reimburse you for the full tuition and book costs of each course. We offer training opportunities leading to advancement in the areas listed below.

Approximately 70% of our sales order backlog is commercial — spread out over dozens of contracts. Since opening our plant 10 years ago, we have never had a layoff.

About Phoenix: It's a great place to live, with a dry, sunny climate that lets you enjoy year-round outdoor sports and hobbies. Groscopics • Mechanics • Circuit Design • Advanced Avionics • Research and Development • Auto Pilots • Magnetics • Compass Systems • Instrument Displays • Standards • Publications • Logistics • Industrial Engineering • Manufacturing Engineering • Product Support

[Footer: An equal opportunity employer M/F]
French Historian Speaks Here Today

Dr. Guillame de Bertier de Sauvigny, one of France's leading historians, will describe "The Origins of Nineteenth-Century French Nationalism" at 4:30 p.m. today, in Annenberg Auditorium.

The speech, by Dr. de Bertier, a professor of modern history at the Institut Catholique de Paris, was sponsored by the University's third annual Stephen Allan Kaplan Memorial Lecture in History. The event is sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Richard Kaplan of Philadelphia. Dr. Kaplan is an associate professor in orthopaedic surgery in the University's Division of Graduate Medicine.

Dr. de Bertier holds a doctorate from the University of Paris. He taught at Pennsylvania during the summer of 1962.

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enter via alley off 36th
The SCUE Experience:
Success Prompts Enthusiasm, Participation
by Marvin Isoroel
Third of a Series

"University officials must either adopt the SCUE proposals or come up with some pretty good reasons for rejecting them," comments Jean Brownlee, Head of the College for Women. Asserting a similar view, Louis Weis, President concludes, "The great contribution of SCUE really relates to the quality of what they have performed. The SCUE report is a milestone..."

The enthusiasm expressed by these administration representatives to the SCUE steering committee reflects an attitude that is evident on the campus in general. The emergence of the students has diffused a spirit of optimism concerning future education values and standards at Penn.

Thwarted and frustrated by an unsympathetic decision-making machine, even SCUE chairman Stephen Marder expresses a bit of this optimism: "We've succeeded in that academic reform has become a reality, and everybody is aware of the drive. It's not just that SCUE proposals have become University policy, but that all of the variables are implicit and in the report are being examined.

This spirit and hope is justified by the success of approved SCUE proposals and administration of those proposals that are presently under consideration.

Pass-Fail, the first major achievement of SCUE, has been received well by the majority of students on campus. Criticized by some individuals who felt that students would not work in pass-fail courses, it has appeared that such fears were unjustified.

My own personal experience," relates Dean K. W. Jaworski, "is that in a passing course, class of twenty-seven students, two students took the course pass-fail and both of them would have received B+.

The CW Dean is also very favorable about the Individualized Major program. "Many students will want the academic freedom of this program, but this program gives the opportunity to the few students who want something else. I think it's just great."

Other SCUE proposals, that are presently in various stages of implementation include reforms in the grading system, initiation of new courses, membership in policy-making and curriculum planning committees, expansion of independent study opportunities, a senior colloquium program, College-College for Women merger, teacher evaluation, and course evaluation.

Overall SCUE experience clearly illustrates the potential force that student can exert in evoking progressive reform. Furthermore, now that SCUE has made a breakthrough in demonstrating that undergraduates are capable of initiating reforms, universities have a responsibility to exploit their previously latent energies.

"I think the University really needs us," says Marder, "Initiative doesn't come from the faculty and it hasn't come from the administration. It is inconstante that it can come from students. It must come from students."

The original responsibility of SCUE was to represent students in the administration, Marder continues. "We chose to go further than representing. We now want to involve students in every aspect of decision making within the realm of academics."

Lyne Miller, moreover, Senior SCUE member, further explains the evolving purpose of the committee, "Every student should be involved in his education and in anything else. This is what SCUE should now do — give students the opportunity to become truly involved in their education."

SCUE members realize that the present structure of the committee does not lend itself to maximum participation and involvement of interested students. The entire committee consists of only thirteen members; last fall fifty people were interviewed for only five positions.

Marder regrets this situation, but explains that it was necessary to maintain a small, well integrated membership during the original investigation and in the preliminary stages of implementation.

Now that implementation is well under way the membership limitation is unnecessary, in fact, SCUE has recently decided to make structural changes to encourage maximum participation in the education reform drive.

Beginning immediately, anybody who can become a member of SCUE. The committee will become more project oriented as students begin to work with past members and aim at implementing specific SCUE proposals.

Tomorrow: Piercing the Bureaucracy.

---

Dear Miss Berger and Mr. Finnerty:

Thank you for your comments on the enclosed resolution of the University of Pennsylvania's Student Council. I have read with deep interest.

Obviously there are no simple solutions to the problems posed by thetwiggy issue of CIA infiltration of independent study. As pointed out in the report, which I have read with deep interest.

I believe that the CIA's intelligence gathering and analyzing functions are essential, and must be protected. Secret weapon projects, however, are another matter. These functions should probably be split off and operated by far more stringent controls than those presently in existence.

Perhaps "dirty tricks" are appropriate to some forms of government, and perhaps they are even essential to a democracy under imperfect conditions, but they were never be allowed to become a basic element of the national policy-making of the United States.

Sincerely,

Scott Clark

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The Central Intelligence Agency is primarily an information-gathering service. Without it, the information is readily available—and it is in the interest of the Free World —the CIA gets most of it from careful reading of newspapers and magazines and from monitoring radio and television broadcasts. When the information is kept secret, it is in totalitarian countries the CIA must resort to other means, which is generally called spying. The information gathered by an intelligence agency is exceptionally valuable to any government, and in today's imperfect world, is all too necessary.

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Sincerely,

Joseph S. Clark
It Was a Very Good Century

The French, with their usual nonchalant savoir faire, have just finished capitalizing on the 20,000 tourists called the "Tide of the Century" at the waters of the Atlantic Ocean off Normandy recorded six miles, many Americans or short thought their native country had never had any similar occurrences.

Not to be outdone (and not just content) with the M.C. Davis "Game of the Century," I have researched the annals of American natural disasters and have discovered our very "century" records:

The Tornado of the Century: On Sept. 5, 1956, in Pocatello, Ili. when 458 people were killed after Mrs. Sadie Frump broke a bottle of ammoniated cleanser in the supermarket. Mrs. Frump's daughter, Lida, was later found brutally murdered and raped by a white horse. The only clue was a white laces. Case is still unsolved.

The Flood of the Century: Chicago was deluged with 14.5 billion gallons of water on April 3, 1954, when Stan Freberg replaced Lake Michigan with hot chocolate and whipped cream. Theasonic rooms created by having the Royal Canadian Air Force drop a 10-ton murderer tank into the gloopy mess destroyed Lansing, Michigan.

The Swave of the Century: A tsunami against the applicant that ate Chicago in 1966, the monster that destroyed Century City, was foiled by a force of over 200,000,000 Americans and the teenagers that destroyed Fort Worth, Tex.

The Earthquake of the Century: The Alaskan tremors of 1965 were considered the impact of the "What's New Pussycat" attack, which shook Florida on May 3, 1963, as a high rent district.

The Snowfall of the Century: As over 300 unescorted girls entered the Class Room from the fraternity mugs behind the bar. The waiters are consciously striving to attract the college crowd in a large way. Providing that nebulous drawing card for his new taverns is, as over 300 unescorted girls can drink in a large environment. For dateless wonders, it awaits you: Saturday night (yes, before the performance. That's enough business for the campus commentary.

The Book of the Metro-Club Book of the Century: At least 20,000 Britons were trapped to death on Jan. 1, 1961, when James Joyce banned Bono.

The Paralysis of the Century: A stalled New York-To-Chicago Freeway on March 3, 1963, backed up traffic to the Rockies. Over 5,000,000 interstate state of California a national emergency and sent in Federal troops under Rommel Reagan.

WHAT'S DOING IN PHILADELPHIA

The concert Saturday night will include performances of the "Gross Concert for Diverse Flutes," and "Preventiments for Bicycles, Ballrooms and Bagpipes." The presentation of "Unsleep Symphony" is also scheduled. It is encouraging to know that special skills will be set up by Irvine for those music lovers who may suddenly discover that their taste really is in the jazz.

Tickets for the concert may be purchased at the Pennsylvania (MIA Arts) Council office at K I. 4,000, and may be reserved by calling the YMHA box office before the performance. That's enough business for the campus commentary.

P. D. Q. Bach To Play Sat.

Attention, trivia fans! The perfect opportunity to limit your knowledge in the field of trivia awaits you Saturday night (yes, April 1st), the little-known, but best-left-unheard, works of P.D.Q. Bach will be presented by an live audience. The performance is scheduled to begin at 8:30 p.m. (don't count on it).

P.D.Q. Bach is reputed to be a (decidedly) one of the perhaps-better-known Johann Sebastian Bach. Rumor has it, however, that he is the invention of "Professor" Peter Schickele, former instructor at the Juilliard School of Music. Schickele has spent years of his lifetime discovering the works of P.D.Q. and preparing them for presentation (no small feat, as P.D.Q.'s works utilize a shocking amount of instruments, most of them never heard before).

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Hathaway Hallmarks
(Or what we hoped Joey Heatherton would mention)

Traditional button-down collar: Hand-turned for a soft roll, comfortable fit and casual flare. Result: Every Hathaway Club button-down looks equally well with or without a tie. (Also note the perfect pattern matching around the tip of collar. Also on pocket and seams.)

Lap seams: All seams on a Hathaway Club Shirt are 'lapped'—just like jacket seams. This makes the seams extraordinarily strong and flat and neat.

Three-hole button: Used exclusively by Hathaway. It is much stronger than the four-hole kind. (Euclid and your Math. professor know why.)

The Red "H": Found on every Hathaway Club where the tails meet—but only when the shirt has passed 18 inspections.

A tag for your name. Sewn on the shirt tail of every Hathaway Club. Helps keep your Hathaway shirts out of envious hands.

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Men buy Hathaway Club Shirts
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"Never wear a white shirt before sundown!" says Hathaway.


Hathaway® is a division of The Warner Brothers Co.
Hathaway talks mini-dresses with Joey Heatherton.

Hathaway: It's rather unusual, isn't it, to—

Heatherton: Of course. And that's why one wears them.

Hathaway: Is there any particular—

Heatherton: Well, there's the sensational curved hemline. And that slit at the sides. Very Oriental.

Hathaway: I don't think our designers really intended—

Heatherton: That soft roll to the button-down collar, too. Unique in a mini-dress.

Hathaway: Miss Heatherton, I hate to disillusion you, but we make our Club shirts principally for men.

Heatherton: You mean men are wearing mini-dresses, too?

Joey Heatherton, star of motion pictures and television, will shortly be appearing in several variety shows. Here Joey wears Hathaway's new Club Oxford denim. About $9.00
Basketball Rules Group

Bans Dunk Shot, Stall

By NORMAN ROOS

"One of the basic inconsistencies of basketball rules is allowing the big man to dunk and not the small man," said Penn basketball coach Dick Harter in support of the recent rule changes eliminating the dunk from college basketball.

Aside from outlawing the dunk, the NCAA rules committee also reduced the amount of time which a player is allowed in bringing the ball up the court from 30 to 10 seconds.

Reasons given for the dunk ban include broken backboards and bent rims, but Coach Harter capitalized on the main cause of the rule stating "you can't defend against a dunk."

The no-dunk rule provides that a team that does dunk a ball will lose possession of the ball, and any basket made by a dunk shot will not be counted.

REFEREES' DUTIES EXPANDED

The institution of this rule calls for another area where the referee must provide a judgment. I'd hate to have one of my men go up and down in a shot and have it called as a violation, but this is a drawback that goes along with the rule change," Coach Harter's statements reflect the widely-acknowledged problem incurred by the rule change.

"The 10 second rule was expected, but the dunking rule caught me by surprise since no mention of any major rule change was made at a recent coaches convention I attended at Louisville," noted Harter.

When asked how the rules change might affect Penn basketball, Coach Harter said, "The new rules won't affect us greatly. The elimination of the dunk would tend to hurt a team like the University of Houston considerably more than the University of Pennsylvania. As far as we're concerned, we play at a more deliberate pace, so we probably will stir up opposing defenses a little, but should not provide a problem for Penn."

RULE PASSED OVERWHELMINGLY

John Bunn, representing the NCAA rules committee, announced that his committee had banned the dunk by "an overwhelmingly major vote" and that the reason for the new ruling was to "equalize the opportunity for the defense in play around the basket."

Commenting on the possible introduction of the 24-second rule now in use by the NCAA, Bunn said that the committee "never really approached" passing such a rule.

The 10-second rule, which is directed at speeding up the game, calls for the midcourt area to be marked off by hash marks placed three feet in bounds and perpendicular to the sidelines. These lines will be placed three feet in front of the top of the key.

If a player does not attempt to pass or dribble the ball into the front court area within ten seconds, a warning will announce that the team has five seconds to clear the ball out of the key, or else the team fails to do so, it incurs a technical foul.

The referee will not be asked to resort to use of his judgement to discern a stalling penalty as the rule explicitly states: "If a player is holding, or dribbling the ball in the midcourt area and is closely guarded for five seconds, a held ball is called."

SPRING SPORTS SCHEDULE

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VARSITY BASEBALL

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VARSITY TENNIS

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FRESHMAN BASEBALL

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FRESHMAN TENNIS

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647 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

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Penn's JV lacrossemen (white shirts) scramble for loose ball in scrimmage earlier this year. JV's tied Quaker frosh 1-1 yesterday at Stewart Field.