Ilona Gerbner: Caught in a trap without tenure

Dorm ceilings from a new position. She has taught at the University for 16 years, but has no tenure, no department to recommend the day shehal she be. She wants to teach, but she may be a crucial example.

Elena Gerbner is the director of the Theater Lab Program at the University. She was presented with a Ferris Award. She is the only faculty member who works full time in the department's facilities. She teaches courses in acting, directing, and coursing, and she may be a crucial example.

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I"Our revels now are ended, these our actors as I foretold you were all spirits and had our life running in a round.
Democrat for Mayor: W. Wilson Goode

Randy has chosen been so clear or so important. The 1963 Democratic mayoral primary may fall the incompetence and buffoonery of the past against the prospect of a new direction for Philadelphia. Frank Rizzo represents the past. Walter Goode is the hope of the future.

Philadelphia's next mayor will have to contend with many problems, including traffic, poverty, crime, the deteriorating public school system, the lack of economic development, and other social service systems. This new mayor will not have it easy. Walter Goode would bring a new direction. The people of Philadelphia have decided that they want a leader and not another Rizzo.

Kudos

To the football team for giving the University a good reason to be proud. To the Law School students who protested, proving that universities in the United States do indeed care about their students to protest. To President Emeritus Tony Marx and the other organizers of the University's sought-after foreign diplomacy. To the Penn football team. To the Spenne Committee for being successful in producing the best Course Guide. To the students who put a great deal of time and effort into the Course Guide. To the University for providing a good education, and to the faculty members who are dedicated to their students and work hard to make sure that they learn.

Catcalls

An aesthetic quack to the leaders of the abject the UA movement for proposing a simple solution to a complex political problem. To the students who are not willing to accept the easy solution, as it does not address the root of the problem. To the students who do not understand the complexity of the issue. To the students who are willing to listen and learn.

Indecision

A glimpse into a column writer's mind. I'm just going to write whatever comes to mind, and then I'll decide what to say.

NO SOAP RADIO/Erin J. Savitz

As I climbed on the subway car, I checked my phone. The subway pulled away. A few seconds later, the phone buzzed. I had a message from my boss.

Indecision

I turned around, and I saw who was messaging me. He had his phone in his hand, and he was laughing. I wondered if he was going to text me back. I decided to wait a few minutes before responding, and then I went back to thinking about my day.

Letters to the Editor

The Past Editor of The Undergraduate Course Guide Defends Her Honor

I would like to clarify the point that I made in my last column. I wrote that I really liked to juggle, but I was not trying to make a statement about my juggling ability. I was simply trying to express my love for the sport. I hope that I have cleared things up.

Against Hypocrisy

The Past Editor takes this opportunity to clearly state the position of the Undergraduate Course Guide on the issue of hypocrisy. In my last column, I pointed out the hypocrisy of the university administration and the lack of action to address this issue. I believe that the university should take action to address this issue, and I will continue to speak out on this issue until something is done.

GSAC Clarification

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to the letter written by [Author's Name] in the Daily Pennsylvanian on April 20 entitled "Is a university health plan necessary?" I believe that a university health plan is necessary, and I would like to address some of the arguments presented in the letter.

The Undergraduate Course Guide

ELIZABETH GARDNER

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NO SOAP RADIO/Erin J. Savitz
From Monet to Make-Up

By Pam Seidenman

Monet should have been a woman. Though I know this is impossible, I do know that the world needs world-class impressionists.

While both of the above are grossly sexual stereotypes, they are far less the fault of the artist than the society that made him. A woman's studio society and practice have yet to be recognized as complete as the man's. (I'm not sure they ever will be.)

By the time Monet started painting, watercolor was considered the proper medium for women, and watercolors were considered less important than oil paintings and canvases by men. The fact that Monet started painting Impressionism is a testament to the power of art, bending to the will of the artist instead of being dictated to by the ignorant society. It is a testament to women's ability to fight, to go through life, do what they want, and achieve their goals.

Monet's paintings of Seine River scenes are exquisite. He painted them not only for the art world, but for women. In fact, women were the only ones who would buy a painting. He was able to make a living from his paintings, and thus, he was able to continue painting.

The U.S. is an artistic country, but not an artistic society. Women are considered more artistic than men, but we are not treated as such. Women artists are not recognized as much as men. Women artists are not given the same opportunities as men. Women artists are not paid the same as men. Women artists are not treated as equals.

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The world needs to recognize the power of art, and that women are as important in the art world as men. The world needs to recognize that women are as important in the society as men. The world needs to recognize that women are as important in the world as men. The world needs to recognize that women are as important in the U.S. as men. The world needs to recognize that women are as important in the world as men.

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INTUITONS is still accepting proposals for its fall production. All those interested, please call Carol at 682-1141.

Deadline is noon, Sunday, May 1st
Goodbye, Doc's

Campus watering hole set to close

By LAUREN COLEMAN

It's just a few more months until Doc's is closing.

Dinner, Wednesday. Doc's Pub at 9th and Sansom streets will be converted into a real place that will open this summer.

The bar will close for remodeling on May 21.

"It's just time for a change," said owner Dennis Bright said last night. "We're in a different generation."

Bright, who has been Regent of Doc's for 10 years, said he was ready for a change.

"I'm really excited about being seniors," she said.

The pub has been Doc's perception and personality. Joe's, a former University student and bartender, has said he doesn't want to end up in a hole.

"It's weird because the clientele and the business has changed, and that business has certainly taken a hit," Joe said.

"We're going to be missed, and it's going to be hard for something to replace it," Bright said.

The changes will include an expansion of the establishment, last December, the campus became an independent owner of the original Doc's on 11th Street, bought the pub 10 years ago.

"We're very excited because several senior honor societies are also planning parties for the announcement," Bright said.

"It's a giant celebration that we're free to do," Bright said.

"It's such a part of Penn that it's going to be hard to find something to replace it," Bright said.

"It's not aware of how in practice it's going to be," Bright said.

"We'd like to give the campus something that they don't have," Bright said.

"We aren't going to limit this to parties around campus, local bars and several senior honor societies are also planning parties for the announcement," Bright said.

"It's a celebration of three long years of hard work," Bright said.

"It's the last time this year you can paint the wall outside the book store, which sat on Locust for the last leg before the real world," Bright said.

"We've been hearing, it's going to be a really exciting party," Bright said.

"I'm really excited about becoming a senior," she said.

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The man who fell to Earth

Now there is the complete, uncut version—a sci-fi original as it was originally intended.

Idol's Corner

by SAC

CARSON TAYLOR

POST TRIBUNE

Pittsburgh, Pa.

Friday, April 29, 1983

Mr. and Mrs. Michael S. Berman of 7229 Manor Avenue have announced the engagement of their son, Mr. Michael S. Berman, to the former Miss Josephine Elkin of Summer at Iona.

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Sea Breezes, Funky old Jazz, and Ice Cream Waffles

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May 1 thru 19
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Reservations for Graduation Day May 23 and Senior Champagne Brunch May 22 are being accepted now.
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FRI., APR. 29 7:45 P.M.

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Hillel Front Lounge
Orthodox Services 6:45 pm, Hillel Chapel
Conservative Services 6:45 pm C.A. Aud.
Reform Services 6:30 pm HNR 2nd Fl Lounge
Hillel at Penn
202 S. 36th St.

Why not spend THIS SUMMER IN ISRAEL?
This is the Last Issue of The Daily Pennsylvanian
For the spring semester.
The Staff of The Daily Pennsylvanian
wishes everyone good luck with finals and
safe and happy summer.

GDP candidate Egan seeks campus support

In his final campaign before graduation, Republican mayoral candidate John Egan said the city must seek new opportunities. "Before you leave," Egan said, "I want to tell you the importance of looking at the city as an exciting place for you to grow in."

"The city should be a place where everyone can have a chance," Egan said. "A place where people can have access to good jobs and opportunities."

Egan said the city must also be a place where people can have a voice in their community. "The city should be a place where people can be heard," Egan said. "A place where people can have a say in what happens in their neighborhood."

Egan said the city must also be a place where people can have a sense of safety. "The city should be a place where people can feel safe," Egan said. "A place where people can feel secure in their homes."

Egan said the city must also be a place where people can have a sense of community. "The city should be a place where people can feel connected," Egan said. "A place where people can feel part of something larger."

Egan said the city must also be a place where people can have a sense of pride. "The city should be a place where people can feel proud," Egan said. "A place where people can feel good about callin

Goode speaks to Wharton grad students

Businessman Mike Goode said the city was in "crisis" last week following polls that showed Democratic mayoral candidate William Green was leading in the primary.

"I don't think there's any reason to doubt the polls," Goode said. "It's clear the city is in crisis."

"The city needs a lot of work," Goode said. "We need to have a mayor who can lead the city."

"We need a mayor who can bring people together," Goode said. "We need a mayor who can work with businesses."
Students protest program cut

Ukrainian Studies teacher dropped

By LAUREN COLEMAN

Students have written a letter to Faculty of Arts and Sciences Dean Dan Ford protesting the dismissal of the Ukrainian Studies Professor.

The program, which included an introductory Ukrainian course, was cut from the FAS budget last year. The Slavic Languages Department offers only Russian courses.

The students, members of the Ukrainian Studies Honors, are the primary contributors to the University. They have written several letters regarding the elimination of the program.

The students also went to the Sports Information Office and asked about the situation, it's something we have to direct our resources to areas where there were a lot of studenis.'

The Ukrainian Studies Program received a grant from the area Ukrainian community, but Morson said the program was closed to the University. The Ukranian Studies Program has a large Ukrainian population.

34x1219

俄军 recently introduced new courses toward the Ukrainian language, where the enrollment is at least 10 times higher. He said, adding that there were only average of two students in each class.

Morson also said that he has renewed the possibility of reinstating the program in the future.

The Ukrainian Studies Program received a grant from the area Ukrainian community, but Morson said the program was closed to the University. The Ukranian Studies Program has a large Ukrainian population.

34x1230

Students protest program cut because of role. It's really to the advantage of the University to offer such a program.

"We're basically rethinking those courses toward the Russian language program, where the enrollment is at least 10 times higher," he said, adding that there were only average of two students in each class.

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34x1266

The Slavic Languages Department Chairman Saul Morson said yesterday that he approved the possibility of teaching new sections in classes, and.

34x1287

"The Slavic Languages Departm

34x1306

Faculty of Arts and Sciences Dean coment yesterday.

34x1315

ment of the Ukranian Studies Program. "We pretty much had to direct our resources to areas where there were a lot of students,'

34x1323

Stuiks have written a letter to

34x1332

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34x1341

LAUREN COIJKMAN

34x1350

B>
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**UNITED STATES ROWING ASSOCIATION**

**DIRECTOR OF DEVELOPMENT**

The USRA, National Governing Body for rowing, is seeking a full-time Director of Development, to commence work on July 1, 1983. The Director, who preferably will be based in Philadelphia, must be able to:

1) Plan and implement an Annual Giving Campaign
2) Obtain gifts from foundations and corporations
3) Negotiate and maintain corporate sponsorships

Serious applicants with previous fund-raising experience, should send their resume and salary requirements to the Executive Director, USRA, #4 Boathouse Row, Philadelphia, PA 19103, to arrive not later than May 15, 1983.

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FREE DR. WATSON IRISH COFFEE MUGS WHILE THEY LAST!
Ground-breaking set for new Hillel facility

By BONNIE ZETLIN

“We will also be doing some
thing out without getting on each
other's nerves,” Reece said.

Things will be more conducive to study-
ing and relaxing,” Reece said.

“We applied to the University for permission to expand the building onto the property adjacent to it between Hillel and the CA,” Gilens said. “In evaluating costs for repairs, leadership at Hillel intimated we'll still be grossly over-
crowded,” Gilens said. “We applied for the project. We were very grateful the Trustees agreed to fund it.”

Ground-breaking set for new Hillel facility

Published: April 26, 1983

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Coming Party Events at
Pagano's
New O.T. Lounge
38th & Chestnut St.
Thursday, May 5
Toga Party
With WCAU's FM "Hot Shot" Billy Burke
Thursday, May 12
Beach Party
With WCAU's "Hot Shot" Billy Burke

LAG BOMER FESTIVAL
Celebrating the Yohrtzeit of Shimon Bar Yochai
author of the Zohar
join us for an evening of
story, food, and music by Chassidic
Rock in a Coffee House atmosphere
10 pm Sat., Apr. 30
Van Pelt House
40th and Spruce Sts.
Sponsored by Lubavitch House
info. 222-3130
All Senior Awards will be presented at Ivy Day, Friday, May 20th at Noon in Irvine Auditorium. The Hey Day Ceremony for the Class of 1984 will be held today at 3:00 p.m., College Green. Juniors should meet at the junior balcony in the Quadt at 2 p.m. with hats and canes.

MEN’S HONOR AWARDS
The Spoon: Paul Little
The Bowl: Paul Lebovitz
The Spade: Marc Rodrigues

WOMEN’S HONOR AWARDS
Hotel Award: Liz Cooper
Harvard Award: Joanne Reich
Goodman Award: Laurie Daneshfar
Brownlee Award: Bettie Lombardo

JAMES HOWARD WEISS MEMORIAL AWARD: For an outstanding scholastic record, service to the University and demonstrated leadership ability: to A.K. ROSENBAUM.

ROYAL SOCIETY OF ARTS SILVER MEDAL: To a senior distinguished by outstanding academic achievement and significant participation in campus activities: to SUZANNE BUSHINSKY.

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SENIOR AWARDS AND HONOR SOCIETY ELECRTEES 1983

—BETA ALPHA PSI ACCOUNTING HONORARY

SPEAKER: Joseph Duroy
Mike Dimmick
Mark Bross
Brian Mowrer
Bruce Shiffman
Richard Harmsfeld
Dan Auclair
Brian Weisberg
Robert Frishmuth
Robert Brown
Benjamin Flax
Martin Powers
David Michael
Nicole Vandenbergh
Mary Patrician
Amy Robbins
Arthur Belinson
Dr. Paul G. S. Young
Michael Block
Steven Shwaed
Steven Hoffmann
Hollis N.达
John M. Davis
Molly Margolis
Joseph H. Elkind
David H. Cook
Joseph Heydt
Karen Hail
Susan Kim
Timothy Ryan
Michael Pearson
Randi Wielsen
James Decker
Debbie Haas
Risa Feldman
John D. Belcher
Scott Heyman
Alan Dannenbaum
Richard Hannasch
Mike Diomondo
Jim Sterling
Mary Sue Rotherberg
Mark F. Bevilacqua

—FRIARS SENIOR SOCIETY

Elizabeth Ahler
Barbara Alison
Scott Bresciani
Adam Butter
William Taylor
Joseph N. Winnick
Joseph Goldstein
Marc R. Rubinstein
Ann Ferguson
Sara Orenslein
Stuart Rothenberg
Jill Hartigan
Steven Greene
Gary Catterson
Sara Goughlin
Scott Breig

—SOL FEINSTONE AWARDS:

To a senior distinguished by outstanding leadership ability: to A.K. ROSENBAUM.

—HARWELL AWARD:

For an outstanding scholastic record, full time, days or evenings, weekends: to ILSE DE VEER.

—MILLER.

—THE CANE:

—ALICE PAUL AWARDS:

extracurricular activities: to CHARLES BARONE.

—CLASS OF ’46 AWARD:


—HARWELL AWARD:

For an outstanding scholastic record, full time, days or evenings, weekends: to ILSE DE VEER.

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—MILLER.
GSF to host major city planning forum

BY GLENN HOLTZEN

The Dutch consul general to the United States will discuss the importance of education to the success of the Dutch-American relations.

The Office of the Netherlands Consulate General in New York will host a symposium on the significance of architecture and city planning. The symposium will include speeches, panel discussions, and exhibitions. The symposium will be held May 13-15, 2023, at the Arthur Ross, Fine Arts and Paul Philippe Cret Galleries. The symposium will be open to the public.

The symposium will include a panel discussion on the future of architecture and city planning. The panel will consist of distinguished architects and planners, including June McHarg from the University of Delaware. The symposium will also feature a keynote speech by the Dutch consul general to the United States.

The symposium will be free and open to the public. For more information, please visit the Dutch Consulate General’s website or call 212-486-7000.

To all those who pulled, screamed and shouted:

Thanks! Steve & Sara

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Summer/Winter Sessions

University of Delaware

PAGE 15
Fire damages air conditioning in Dental School research building

By ALAN SCHENKER
A fire last night damaged the air conditioning system of a Dental School research building.

A Philadelphia Fire Department spokesman said last night that the issue of the blaze at the Levy Oral Health Research Center and the Dental School's Academy Drive building was the result of a faulty electrical wiring, which he said was the result of a faulty electrical wiring. The fire was contained to the first floor mechanical room and the chilling system.

He added that although the fire department was warned that there might have been toxic fumes due to burning chemicals in the building, "apparently no chemicals were ever used." The fire was contained to the first floor mechanical room and the chilling system.

Police spokesman said an official from the University Police Lieut. Steven McSherry discovered the fire when he noticed smoke issuing from one of the windows.

He added that the fire has not yet been fully contained. A University Police spokesman said an official from the University Police and the fire department were at the scene when the fire was discovered.

The fire caused extensive damage to the building.

U. Museum reopens Ur exhibit

By JOHN MARELLI
The University Museum will reopen a renowned Near East exhibit in a new format today, after more than two years of renovations.

Schauensee said, adding that she could not comment on the specifics of the theft.

"It seemed logical," Maude de Schauensee, keeper of the museum's Near Eastern department, said yesterday. "It's a dif- ferent method of presentation." The University Museum Director Robert also praised the exhibit.

Robert also praised the exhibit.

"The museum can not only display the materials, but also tell the story of the excavations and try to answer some of the questions that people might have," he said.

In addition, the museum has also upgraded security for the exhibit. Under the previous setup, several artifacts were stolen. "Security has been changed," Schauensee said, adding that she would not comment on the specifics of the charges.

The University Museum Director Robert also praised the exhibit.

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Two games to respect.

Williams scored four and three and Beth Thompson and Betsy Slate. Laurie Grey added five more, to be the Lions' best game of the routed Penn in what was considered first'round bye in the tournament. 

ili.ii an upset victory that would Hit Quakers returned late last night great as losing your shirt. And by
to face Bulldogs and Crimson 

I'enn rowers are hoping to hang up 

ide for 1 lth-ranked W. Crew 

Heavyweight Crew on Charles to face Bulldogs and Crimson

Quakers stagger up to Columbia
With no EIBL shot, time to boost mark

Heavyweight Crew on Charles to face Bulldogs and Crimson

this past week, after a strong showing at the big E-8 championships. The
Penn will compete against Har

By STEVE BERLOTTZ

The Lions' season took a turn for the better last night after rolling over Penn 15-5 in the Mid-Atlantic

Two weeks ago, the men's lightweight crew lost a close race to Yale in New York, and, in the process, a chance to win a national title. The Lions had the ball for almost the entire game. By doing so, they prevented the Quakers from scoring. William

By JOEL SPENADEL

Hopkins, Carolina, Cornell those are the schools that have led the men's lacrosse scene in the past two weeks. Penn, their favorite for making the big
to Columbia

By STL GBFFNa

Saturday's schedule is pretty

DP/Scott Langston

The Penn men's lacrosse team plays Hofstra tomorrow.

The midterm exams are in full swing on campus, and with them comes the

The veteran Princeton team will be trying to solidify its standing in the East. In addition, Penn will have to keep an eye on the team from Harvard. 

Talbot has some really quick hands, he's a pretty good at fielding. We have a chance to win the game, but we have to play well to win. 

The men's and women's lacrosse teams will host Hofstra tomorrow afternoon. The women's team is currently ranked 13th in the nation, and the men's team is ranked 15th. Both teams are looking to improve their records and move closer to a NCAA tournament berth.

The Quakers have compiled an 8-2 record this season, and are currently ranked 15th in the coaches poll. The Penn men's team is 6-4, and the women's team is 6-4 as well.

The Quakers have had a great season so far, and are looking to continue their success moving forward. With victory over Hofstra, the Quakers will move closer to the NCAA tournament cutoff mark.

The Penn baseball team travels to New York this weekend for a crucial game against the Penn baseball team. The Quakers have lost three of their first four games, and are looking to bounce back with a victory over the Blue Jays.

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The Relays: It's what the Olympics should be!

The 89th Penn Relays

Friday, April 29, 1983

DP SPORTS

The Relays: It's what the Olympics should be!

Tennessee

The best of the women
Penn establishes two new records

BY STEPHANIE KRASNOW

The University of Tennessee men's and women's track teams are on their way to Philadelphia. Tennessee's team comprised of two events yesterday and today.

In yesterday's afternoon session at the Penn Relays, the Vols' efforts were solid. Never mind the controversy they generated in the past. Today, Tennessee's team is traditionally one of the strongest teams in the nation. The surprising part of the Vols' performances, however, is their consistency.

In short, Tennessee put up a good showing.

First, Sharette Burkett won the 400-meter hurdles in 55.42 seconds, just .28 off its 1982 national record. Other heat winners included Carolina State and Florida. The outside lane lit up by Dixon (the NCAA individual 400-meter hurdles champion) and continued with a decathlon fantastic.

Second, in the 1600-meter relay, another sporting event. Now, a stirring story.

Dr. David Goldberg

To Penn Relays director Jim Tappeny, no event is more important than any other.

But for the thousands of spectators who flock to Franklin Field each spring, there is a sense of something special about the races held here. The NCAA championships in track and field are also run here. In fact, the Penn Relays have been run here for 89 years, which makes them one of the oldest track meets in the country. And to many of the fans who come to watch the races, the Relays are more than just a track meet. They are a reason to get to Franklin Field each spring.

The Relays began in 1895 and have been run here every year since. In that prestigious company are the Olympic Games, the World Championships, and the NCAA championships. The Relays are a race within a race. The athletes compete against each other. But they also compete against the time.

In the first race at 1000-meters, the winner was Tony Evans in 21.43. Evans had just been named the NCAA individual 100-meter champion. In the second race at 1000-meters, the winner was Howard, who crossed the finish line in 21.43. In the third race at 1000-meters, the winner was Young, who crossed the finish line in 21.43.

In the fourth race at 1000-meters, the winner was Brantly, who crossed the finish line in 21.43.

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