Animal rights activists threaten U. with lawsuit

J. Jeffrey Goldberg

A national animal rights group has threatened to sue the University unless the administration discontinues experimentation in a controversial animal research laboratory and orders an independent investigation of the lab's experimental practices.

The group, the National Coalition to Stop University Animal Experiments, based Animal Legal Defense Fund made its demands in a letter to President Sheldon Hackney this week. Hackney said that the University will not honor the group's request.

In his letter, Defense Fund President Steven Wise asked the University Medical School's Head Injury Research Center until an outside committee investigates alleged violations of federal and state animal research law.

"The Animal Legal Defense Fund has resolved that the medical research, regarding significant and serious moral, legal and scientific questions," the letter states. "These research practices are, in fact, occurring at the University of Pennsylvania, and the research performed at the Head Injury, Clinical Research Center, the legalities of the research under state and federal statutes and regulations, and its general treatment and use of the primate that were subject of the research."

Wise said that the group is willing to withdraw its lawsuit if the group is given the opportunity to have an independent investigation conducted. He said that the University has already conducted an internal investigation into the group's claims by a faculty committee whose recommendations contained in a report submitted to the university president have been overlooked.

"We are waiting for Hackney's response before we make any decision about further action. Right now, " said Wise. "I don't think the matter's decided."

But Undergraduate Dean Jerry Schuster yesterday that it was too late to change the decision, since "any change, once the new semester begins, is beyond our control." He added that he is prepared to answer any questions that the group or any other organizations may have.

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The League of Women Voters
sponsors more than debates

**BOBBIE STEEL**

As it has become in the past, the League of Women Voters is playing an active role in the 1984 election process. As with previous election years, candidates' names and voter registration drives, the League is working as a force for nearly 60 years — to bring candi-
dates the political office closest to the voters.

And the organization's grand pur-
pose, "to promote political edu-
cation through informed participa-
tion through education and advocacy," has become more and more relevant as election time draws near.

This year, though, the League seems to have found it somewhat difficult to maintain its non-partisan role.

Pennsylvania League President Ann Schuk said Monday that the eviction is frustrating because, "the voters on the road than radical," she said. "But we still don't and participation through registration drives can continue until the final day of the election."

"We publish voter guides prior to elec-
tions, these guides, which appear in local newspapers and are available from the League's Center City of-
fices, prepare biographical histories of the candidates and their answers to questions relative to the issues.

Pennsylvania League members placed an active role in the Vice Presidential debates with Vice President George Bush and challenge Rep. Caterine Ferrar. Schuk said that more than 200 League volunteers from the Philadelphia area put in between 4000 and 6000 hours of work in preparing the October 11 debate at the University of Pennsylvania. Schuk said that the presentation of the vice President was a "hands-off" role.

One activity of the League of Women Voters is publishing a newsletter like the one about to be collated as part of the campaign process. "Their participation was highlighted by the debates, which gave the nation an opportunity to highlight the candidates," Cardinal said.

"We believe in the importance of ensuring voter participation," Schuk said. "We believe it's extremely important that voter participation be encouraged in the way we vote."

"By MARY ELLIE CROWEY"

"With less than a week to go before the United States chooses its leader, the election fever seems to have invaded everyone."

Flags, posters, announcements of political commercials, newspapers, everywhere, while elections on the ballot in addition to local issues.

So what is being involved in the political process?

The Committee of Seventy, an 80-year-old non-partisan political group based in Philadelphia, is also involved in the political process.

"We are a group of people who are interested in election and the electorate's conduct of elections," said Voigt.

"The volunteers are working basically from before the polls open until after they close," he said. "We provide as many as possible."

"We work with people who want to get involved in the process," Voigt added. "We provide information on how to do it."

"There are lots of people who find it extremely important to maintain the position of the committee person in the top position all the way down to the committee person."

"We supply the various candidates on all levels with information, and we do so without regard to the committee person."

"The candidates' names are always on the ballot, and that's how they get people attention," Voigt said.

"We believe in the importance of the election, and that's why we are doing our best to make it work for everybody," Voigt said.

The Committee of Seventy plans the election day activities.

INTERNERS IN GOVERNMENT AND LAW

**THURSDAY NOVEMBER 1st**

Bishop White Room - Houston Hall

7:00 PM

• STUDENT WELCOME 
• REFRESHMENTS

THANKS FOR THE MEMORIES

After nine years at our U of P bookstore location we are moving. No, we aren't going out business just changing this location. The good news for you is our BIG, BIG SALE to say thank you for the business you've done with us over the years.

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**SMOKOJOE'S FALL WEEKLY SPECIALS**

**Senior Halloween Smash tonight at Smokey Joe's. Wear a costume.**

Different Drink and Dinner Specials Every Week

**Also Daily Lunch Specials!**

**Survive the Semester at Smoke's**

**Sheraton University City**

- 50th & Walnut

- 222-0770

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**Political group to 'run' on election day**

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"We have a little magic for any social act!"

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**Smokey Joe's**

**Smoky Joe's Fall Weekly Specials**

**Senior Halloween Smash tonight at Smokey Joe's. Wear a costume.**

**Sheraton University City**

- 50th & Walnut

- 222-0770
Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Monday's adrenalin-simulated two-alarm fire in Harbison House may have been a success for the 75 firefighters involved, but it definitely was not a success for students.

The idea was a good one — to stage a large fire drill in the building and see how firefighters and students responded. On Monday, firefighters went through their routine and students left Harbison House in droves, thus avoiding the inconvenience it would have caused. Without the full participation of students, the drill can hardly be called a success.

An unannounced drill of the same scale would have been the answer, although some students undoubtedly would have ignored that too.

Unfortunately, incompliance is about all students seem to fear these days. False alarms are no rarer in the high rise than any other time and expect students to stick around for the drill — after all, that's an hour worth of time that could be better spent.

Yet there is a serious and dangerous problem with the backhanded attitude among high rise residents about fire alarm situations. Most of the blame for this problem falls on Henry Klingeman's column in yesterday's Daily Pennsylvanian. Mr. Klingeman's beliefs were truly based on them, he homophobia in America. We hope that future articles in Henry Klingeman's column will contain more accurate, balanced views. We hope that future articles will contain more accurate, balanced views. We hope that future articles will contain more accurate, balanced views.

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To the Editor:

We recently received reading Mr. Klingeman's column in yesterday's Daily Pennsylvanian. As a member of the University community, we hope that future articles will contain more accurate, balanced views. We hope that future articles will contain more accurate, balanced views. We hope that future articles will contain more accurate, balanced views.

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An Adult Decision

By Suzanne Bring

"Andrea Ploscowe's "Left Curve"..."

A touching example of a 14-year-old's decision about her unwanted pregnancy.

"...an alternative to her unwanted pregnancy..."

It is often a physical danger upon the body of a 14-year-old. It is particularly obvious in this case that medical intervention is required to allow the fertilized ovum and the pregnant mother to survive pregnancy. Those adults who advise the 14-year-old to abort..."
Panel discusses speech on religion, politics

BY LAURA SHAW
The topic religion is politics. The panel, the University’s president, a Harvard University divinity professor, a Philosophy professor, a Religious Studies professor and a History professor. The result is a lively discussion.

The first panelist to speak was a panel discussion moderator in College Hall in the morning. "Dr. Steinberg's Hall."

"The last panelist to speak was Daniel Schuster said. "He is a postulate of morality."

"I don't know that it's a fact that things are deplorable," Kuklick said. "The connection of politics to religion is never much different than it is now. I don't believe, however, that it is a problem," he added.

"Not everyone is in bed by 10 p.m.," she asked. "Who else does?" asked. "The last panelist to speak was Daniel Schuster said. "He is a postulate of morality."

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U. profs to appear on 'The Brain' TV series

Several professors from the Medical School and Psychiatry Department are participating in the nationally televised "The Brain" TV series. The professors are expected to appear on the program to introduce the program, "Medical School and Psychiatry Department Chair Peter Whybrow said the four-minute "spotlight" interviews provide an opportunity to celebrate the wealth of achievers and the discussions with local professionals provide an opportunity to "explore the wealth of advances and breakthroughs in the Delaware Valley."

"It offers an excellent opportunity to be in people in the Delaware Valley meet people making significant contributions in brain research," Barnes said Friday.

And although praising the TV series, Psychiatry Department Chairman Peter Whybrow said the four-minute "spotlight" interviews did not provide the opportunity for an in-depth look at modern advances in brain research. "It will be too short to do justice to what people do if we are, it will be an advantage," said Whybrow, who interviewed for the program last week.

The professors are participating in four-minute "spotlight" interviews on the brain to introduce the program. Psychiatrist and Bargaining Team Leader for Health Affairs Thomas Langfitt will appear on the program this week. "It is enough time to make a few key points and to stimulate interest," he said.

Stuart- Thanks for the pumpkin you sent me home by my mom!

Little Billy

Tennis tournament

(Continued from page 4) Interviewers of the "spotlight" interviews provided the audience with a comprehensive snapshot of the field of brain research. "The four minutes seemed comfortable," said Borah. "The people who taped it said we covered the ground well. They just wanted a spotlight, not a lecture or long interview."

And Barnes said she believes the four minutes is adequate to capture the audience's attention and to provide the opportunity for an in-depth look at modern advances in brain research. "It is enough time to make a spot, to stir up the audience's attention and to prepare them for the following segment of the show," she said.

Barnes also said the four minutes is adequate to capture the audience's attention and to provide the opportunity for an in-depth look at modern advances in brain research. "It is enough time to make a spotlight, to stir up the audience's attention and to prepare them for the following segment of the show," she said. The professors are participating in four-minute "spotlight" interviews on the brain to introduce the program. Psychiatrist and Bargaining Team Leader for Health Affairs Thomas Langfitt will appear on the program this week. "It is enough time to make a few key points and to stimulate interest," she said.

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Little Billy

When you visit the city of Philadelphia, get away from the crowded streets and go to the quiet peace of the country. You can do this by driving up to the beautiful hills and valleys of the countryside. It's not far away and you can get there in just a few minutes. You can enjoy the fresh air and the beauty of nature while you're there. You can also try some of the local delicacies and enjoy the hospitality of the people who live there. It's a great way to spend your time and make memories that will last a lifetime.

Halloween at the Palladium Restaurant & Bar

Wed., Oct 31

Live Music with Kate & Patrick Bond

Costume Prizes

1st Prize: 2 free dinners
2nd Prize: 2 free brunches

Special Halloween Drinks

Hors d'Oeuvres at the Bar

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524-9581
The Daily Pennsylvania - Wednesday, October 21, 1984

Reaction mixed to new freshman project

Report on concert and student conduct

FOR EVERYONE WHO'S MADE THE GRADE, AND PASSED THE CLASS....

FOR OTHERS WHO BOUGHT A CEREAL BOX OR CHASED UP THE STEPS, ASK THE BUD'S FOR YOU.

The Pressing Issues of Our Times
WAR OR PEACE?
Patto Stankito Philadelphia Women's Peace Encampment
Women & War

Plus the British Film Centre's Carru Greenham home
Wednesday, October 31, 1984 - 8:00 PM
Van Pelt Library, 1st floor Conference Room
Cynthia Enloe - Author of Does Khaki Become You
Kay Camp - Women's International League For Peace and Freedom

Mitigation or Peace?
Thursday, November 1, 1984 - 8:00 PM
Room 17, Logan Hall

Sponsored by the Women's Studies Council

U.S. News & World Report presents

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Kay Camp - Women's International League For Peace and Freedom

Mitigation or Peace?
Thursday, November 1, 1984 - 8:00 PM
Room 17, Logan Hall

Sponsored by the Women's Studies Council

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News Waves
U. sets renewed effort to attract diverse freshmen

**By BRONWEN MAHLORZE**

Two University undergraduate schools sponsored a proposal to offer students the option to minor in subjects not offered at the University, the plan was drafted last year by the Student Community for Interdisciplinary Studies and was presented to the Council of Undergraduate Deans last week and is scheduled to go before University curriculum committees next week.

SCU Chairman Lisa Schutzer said Monday that the proposal is part of an effort to attract more diverse students to the University, and to create new minors in the existing schools.

"First it suggests that the Engineering School create a new minor in symbolic systems," Schutzer said.

The proposal also provides for the creation of a minor in nursing whose students would be admitted to the Wharton School for one year, and to the School of Arts and Sciences.

Best Seller

Students welcome LawSchool librarian

**By CAROL BURNS**

They're only interested in the school's assets, and not its students, people often say. Well, someone at Law School Library, Lr.Kelly, has begun a long-term project to change this perception.

Kathy Johnson, the law school's senior reference librarian, has given her office a new look, one that focuses on the needs of students.

"My primary goal is to make sure that the Law School Library is a responsive, part of the legal education system," Johnson said. "It's important to speak with an attorney that you respect, but it's also important to speak with a student that means we measure everything we do by student feedback." 

To meet Law School student and faculty needs, Kelly has increased the amount of time that the library is open, and increased the number of staff members who work there.

"I think that changes are very important," Kelly said. "We're seeing changes in the way schools plan for improving the law school, and these changes are reflected in the way the library is run as one of the top schools in the country."

Johnson explained that while the number of law school libraries has been growing in the last 20 years, it is expected to remain relatively constant over the next few years.

"Quite frankly, the Law School has not had in those days a well-developed support mechanism," Kelly said.

"This library has a lot of greed to serve its needs," Kelly said. "And we are not yet providing much in the way of services for our students, either."

"We've had some problems in the past," Kelly said. "And the library has been able to demonstrate a really good service for students, especially in helping the librarians' institutional processes."

"There are a few services we are not yet providing, but we are working on them," Kelly said. "And the library has been able to demonstrate a really good service for students, especially in helping the librarians' institutional processes."
Divestment controversy

continued from page 5
Fieldman's letter "sagged" and "squelched." Green's reply was vague. "If Dick doesn't think we're losing it, you just can't please everyone," Green said.

Fieldman argued that only one-half of one percent of South Africa's black population is employed by the American companies.

Wharton senior Vicki Higginbotham, a student liaison to the trustee committee, said over the weekend that she was "very happy" with Green's letter.

"I'm a ruthless and powerful villain and you will do my bidding!"

I'M A RUTHLESS AND POWERFUL VILLAIN
AND YOU WILL DO MY BIDDING!

Okay, okay, I'll go with you to see "A NEW WAY TO PAY OLD DEBTS" AT ANNENBERG CENTER ON NOV. 16, 17 and 18.

AND EVEN THOUGH YOU ARE THE RICHEST MAN IN ENGLAND, THE TICKETS ARE HALF PRICE FOR STUDENTS.
Majors Week program begins
with discussions on humanities

BY DELLA MADISON

The School of Arts and Sciences
hosted a series of workshops
recently designed to
encourage students to pursue
majors that are more
challenging.

The Majors' Week presentations
were open to everyone in the three
schools' liberal arts divisions:
philosophy, music, and fine arts.

The event began on Monday with a
presentation by the Dean of Students,
Professor of English, and Professor of
History on the benefits of a liberal arts
education. The presentations
highlighted the importance of a broad
education in preparing students for
successful careers.

The program continued on Tuesday
with a presentation by the Provost on
the role of the arts in society. The
presentation emphasized the
importance of arts education in
cultivating critical thinking and
creativity.

On Wednesday, the program
concluded with a panel discussion on
the future of the arts in the
21st century. The panelists included
artists, educators, and business
leaders who探讨ed the
opportunities and challenges for the
arts in the new millennium.

Throughout the week, students
were encouraged to attend the
presentations and engage in
conversation with the speakers.

The Majors' Week program was
a joint effort of the School of Arts and
Sciences, the Office of Student Life,
and the Office of Alumni Affairs.

Students who attended the
presentations reported feeling
motivated and inspired by the
speakers' insights.
Versatile Steve Ortman fills all purposes for Penn offense

**Penn Student Night!**

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$6 ALL TICKETS $6

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The eagerly-awaited second volume of the

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Judy Blum*

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^JW^,^ ^

"John Jakes’ LOVE AND WAR retails

for $19.95. At Encore it's only $12.97."

**STEVE ORTMAN**

It was a false amnesty

To this very day, Ortman still

hasn’t forgiven me. He thinks I was right. When he’s young, he

doesn’t hear what you say and if he

doesn’t like you, he’s right and

if he likes you, he’s right. It was

right. When you’re young you

haven’t grown into yourself yet.

And he was right. I think I’ve

learned my lesson now.

When Ortman was a junior in high school, Or-

tman was recruited by Cornell, Cur-

nell, and Princeton. And Or-

tman could have very well been

Penn’s quarterback.

Penn Stats

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**Sail Of The Century**

WELL, AT LEAST it was the end of thecontacts but Normandy and the Penn sailing club hosted a regatta on the Delaware River off of Penn’s Landing. And although it may appear otherwise, Penn wasn’t the only school represented. Teams from Navy (not in photo), Princeton (boat 5), Webb Institute of Naval Architecture (boat 1), and Villanova (boat 2) also competed. The Quaker crew of Doug Blackwell and John Lynch (boat 6) finished third in the event that was won by, you guessed it, the Midshipmen.

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Tom Murphy needs just four points to break Penn’s all-time season record for scoring by a kicker.

(Continued from back page)

"It's tough to change people's minds, but that one change could bring up an interesting back is getting closer and closer." There are a lot of people involved in redshirting. You should base decisions on one's own knowledge of matches from going to games."

As for the records, they have to wait until Penn clashes the Ivy League title. That will have to wait until the Quakers get by their two toughest Ivy opponents — Princeton and Harvard. Tom Satari is a key factor in the remaining games. He will be the quarterback of kicker Tom Murphy. With those games remaining, Murphy, who has 10 points (2-for-2 extra points, and 6-for-11 field goals), needs just four points to break Penn’s all-time scoring mark set by a kicker by the name of J. Howard also scored ten 49 points tied the record already established in discussing issues, although students benefited by hearing Foglietta speak. "He seemed very involved and his relatives."

Another thing Penn will have to do in order to get to that straight Ivy title is stop Princeton quarterback Doug Butler, whom Merrill called "one of the best in the country." In doing so, the Quakers will have to get on their game — and less-than-spectacular results is a got from Yale head coach Carm Cozza following Penn's 34-21 victory over the Bulldogs. "I think we've handled better defensively than they are," Cozza said. Needless to say, Merrill begged to differ on his opinion," Berndt said. "They got 246 yards against us and we got 396 yards against them. I don't know how we can make a statement like that. I gave us was just something he said in the heat of the battle."

Another person who might have a bone to pick with Cozza is Penn defensive inside Tom Glosser. Against the Bulldogs, Glosser amassed 12 tackles. Yesterday, he answered Penn’s Defensive Player of the Week honors. Tailback Sieve amassed Penn’s Defensive Player of the Week honors. Tailback Sieve amassed 12 tackles. Yesterday, he answered Penn’s Defensive Player of the Week honors. Tailback Sieve amassed 12 tackles. Yesterday, he answered Penn’s Defensive Player of the Week honors. Tailback Sieve amassed 12 tackles. Yesterday, he answered Penn’s Defensive Player of the Week honors. Tailback Sieve amassed 12 tackles. Yesterday, he answered Penn’s Defensive Player of the Week honors.

Foglietta declared "Russas runs at one system and free country with en-}

The Daily Pennsylvanian - Wednesday, October 31, 1984

Classified Ads

Place your classifieds at the D.P. office - 4015 Walnut Street, 2nd floor.
Cost: 20 per word. per day. Deadline: 3 p.m. two days before publication.

A book is being written about

A MAN HARASSED WITH SOUND

The following is a summary of some of the material:

It was late January when he first felt as though he were being followed. Maybe it was guilt about buying those pornographic materials a few weeks ago that is making me paranoid, David thought. The feelings persisted and after several weeks David decided to do something about them. I have the perfect solution, he thought, I will walk all over town. If I am paranoid without due cause, the exercise will do me good and the feelings will subside and eventually disappear. If I am being followed, then those who follow me will eventually come frustrated and angry when they realize what I have done. David was no paranoid. He was observed even as he attended church on at least three separate occasions. When the police and students realized what he had done, they were infuriated. In April, with the assistance of the firemen, they began to "teach him a lesson" using sound to harass him. It was just the first of many cruel things that the police in various locations in the United States would do to David and his relatives.
Superback

By STEFANIE KRANOW

All-purpose.

By DAVID BRAIL

In her freshman year, Brophy played JV basketball, field hockey, and lacrosse. She came to Penn with the intention of playing all sports.

For Goetinck, it will be the last senior night of her career. She was named to the Quaker defense last year, the senior said. "I improved my level of the high schools in New Jersey. Sue didn't really think she could play fullback. But being surrounded by lots of strong players was also limited. In fact, Goetinck didn't get much playing time her freshman year, but she worked pretty hard." She was named to the Quaker defense last year, the senior said. "I improved my 3-4 defense and even threw an occasional option pass. Her skill level wasn't anywhere near the level of the high schools in New Jersey. Sue didn't really think she could play fullback. But being surrounded by lots of strong players was also limited. In fact, Goetinck didn't get much playing time her freshman year, but she worked pretty hard." She was named to the Quaker defense last year, the senior said. "I improved my

A Strong Link

Nathan Sieve wasn't the only member of his family to make college foot- ball. His brother Bill was a senior at New Haven, where he is coached by former Penn offensive coordinator Larry McKechnie.

By BOB REIFIN

Junior quarterback John McGeehan won the starting job at the beginning of the year. But Warner finally needed a little change of pace in the offense, he dropped back to his natural position. He was named to the Quaker defense last year, the senior said. "I improved my