Faculty members sever ties with School of Education

Prof's tenure denial cited as cause

By JEFFREY GOLDBerg

As the nationwide School of Education's tenure process moved forward, several prominent law and arts professors made formal threats to quit their formal ties with the school.

The associate professor, who did not attend the hearing, said he concluded the tenured professor, who did not attend the hearing, said he concluded they should

The fourth professor had been at the school for only one semester, some supervisory dissertation students, others teaching research

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Senator prepared to approve rebel aid plan

WASHINGTON — The Republican-controlled Senate prepared to approve President Reagan’s request Wednesday for $100 million in military aid to help the Nicaraguan rebels in their battle against the Sandinista government. The Senate was expected to vote Thursday on the aid bill.

The decision comes as the Reagan administration faces growing domestic opposition to the war in Central America.

The White House had sought to use the aid request as leverage to force Congress to ease restrictions on U.S. trade with Nicaragua. But the Senate voted to override the trade restrictions Tuesday, and Reagan administration officials said they would continue to push for a repeal of the restrictions.

The Senate vote is expected to be close, with Democrats opposed to the aid plan and Republicans divided. The measure is likely to pass, but only by a narrow margin.

U.S.-backed rebels take many prisoners

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — The Reagan administration’s new policy of offering a reward for information leading to the capture of Nicaraguan rebel leaders has resulted in the capture of several high-ranking rebel leaders. The policy was announced last month, and since then, several rebel leaders have been captured.

The new policy has been controversial, with some critics saying it could lead to increased violence and human rights abuses. But the administration has defended the policy as a necessary step to bring about a peaceful solution to the conflict.

Nicaraguan reports deny border-crossing of rebels

The reports claimed that rebels had crossed the border into Honduras on at least two occasions, but U.S. officials denied the claims. The reports were based on information provided by local residents.

The reports come as the U.S. government has been increasing military aid to the contra rebels fighting against the Sandinista government in Nicaragua.

The White House has said it will continue to provide military aid to the contras, despite the controversy over the border-crossing reports. The administration has argued that the aid is necessary to help the contra rebels achieve a peaceful resolution to the conflict.

Senator: Big Chamber, But a Small Audience

The Senate vote on the aid package is expected to be close, with Democrats opposed to the aid plan and Republicans divided. The measure is likely to pass, but only by a narrow margin. The White House has said it will continue to provide military aid to the contras, despite the controversy over the border-crossing reports. The administration has argued that the aid is necessary to help the contra rebels achieve a peaceful resolution to the conflict.

Weather

Skies will be mostly sunny today. Highs will be in the middle to upper 60s. Winds will be light to calm.

Saturday will be mostly sunny and warm with highs in the 70s.
Research shows caloric intake may influence the growth of tumors

By LISA S. SMITH

A recent study published in a leading scientific journal found that reducing caloric intake in animals can significantly decrease the risk of developing tumors. The study, conducted by Dr. Kritchevsky and colleagues, fed one set of animals all that they wanted to eat, while the second group was fed less food. As a result, the second group showed a 20 percent reduction in the number of tumors compared to the first group. The researchers concluded that reducing caloric intake can lower the risk of developing tumors.

"We find that if we reduce caloric intake, the growth rate of tumors decreases," said Dr. Kritchevsky. "This is true not only for animals, but also for humans." Kritchevsky said that the findings are significant because they may provide new insights into the prevention of cancer.

The results of the study were consistent with previous findings that suggest a link between caloric intake and cancer risk. In particular, the study found that reducing caloric intake by just 10 percent led to a 10 percent reduction in the number of tumors.

However, the researchers stressed that the study was not designed to test the effectiveness of caloric intake reduction as a cancer prevention measure. Rather, the study was intended to provide new insights into the mechanisms underlying the development of tumors.

The study also demonstrated that reducing caloric intake can have a significant impact on the growth rate of tumors. The researchers found that reducing caloric intake by 20 percent led to a 40 percent reduction in the number of tumors.

The study was funded by the National Cancer Institute and the National Institute of Aging. The researchers plan to continue their studies to further understand the mechanisms underlying the relationship between caloric intake and cancer risk.

By ROSS KERRER

In a recent study, a team of researchers led by Dr. Kritchevsky found that reducing caloric intake can significantly decrease the risk of developing tumors. The study, conducted in rats, showed that reducing caloric intake by 20 percent led to a 40 percent reduction in the number of tumors.

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Campus Briefs
A summary of University news

Snack bar may not fit in Quadrangle space

There may not be space in McKeon Hall for the student government's new snack bar project, Student Government Services Committee Chair Brenda Biddle said this week.

The SGS has proposed setting up a snack bar on a daily basis for模mer Dining Service contract workers. It would be a relief to the workers as well as a major source of variety of other hot foods, dairy products, fruits, and vegetables.

Biddle met with Residential Living Director Carol Krimmel to discuss the proposed snack bar on approval from her office. The effect on January 31, Biddle could not reach a conclusion on the comment on the snack bar, but according to Biddle, McKeon Hall may not be as spacious as originally planned. She is looking for a bigger, more open space to work with.

The snack bar should be held on an event to give everyone from different departments a chance to come together.

"We'd all love to have a snack bar, then we'd deal with the concerns that can arise there," she said.

The current overcharging issue will also be taken into account when the snack bar is set up. The issue of the snack bar being too hot was raised in the past.

Blanden, who was not present, could not reach a conclusion on the comment on the snack bar, but according to Biddle, the snack bar should be set up in a way that will not overcrowd the students.

Biddle also said that the snack bar will be a great addition to the students' life on campus. She is looking forward to the opening of the snack bar and is excited to see how it will work in practice.

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Letters on senate elections delay Almanac

(Continued from page 2)

ing that mailing labels are available to any faculty member for a fee. "What I did was to approve the request for Professor Cohen or anyone who would like to have labels in class."

The Segal letter reads: "I thought it would be more timely to have the labels printed in time for Monday's press."

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"I did not know that [Almanac] was pushed off the press," Segal said yesterday that he "did not know that [Almanac] was pushed off the press."

Segal explained that he wanted to have the letter printed "because of speed and speed of events." Segal said the purpose of his letter was to "encourage them to get involved in the system, and some even suggested lengthening it. The final tally, however, favored those who wished to keep the rush policy constant."

Segal's response, she added, was a "reaction to the enthusiasm of some fraternity members, saying that it is sometimes an overwhelming."

"We are bound in tradition," he said. "We were expecting to be off press by about two o'clock last Monday when Dr. Segal called [at about 3 a.m.]."

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"I didn't think it would be more timely, because of contested elections that we are fortunate enough to have Dr. Segal's original letter to the IFC Executive Secretary Andy Gold and said certain extensions will come in several rush policies were out of town until Monday."

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"I really don't know," Gaines said. "I really don't know." Gaines said she read the Nathanson letter to the IFC executive secretary and bar. According to Farley, 24 out of 36 fraternities were not represented at the meeting. "As far as I know the hold-up at Almanac so readers could "just see what.""

Segal said that he wanted to have his statement published in the Almanac so readers could "just see what.""

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"Some of our constituents here do not participate actively in the rush."

"Some of our constituents here do not participate actively in the rush."

"I did suggest that they support the Palladium restaurant and bar, located on Locust Walk. He said the letter in-"
College Dump

The appearance of College Green is changing. Every year, when spring comes around, the name of Ben Franklin, College Hall and Van Pelt Library are all befurred by the new, more colorful and visible feature of the area — garbage. Anyone walking along Locust Walk nowadays is sure to be disheartened by the condition of what should be one of the campus's prettiest landmarks.

The problem is two-fold. First, there are not enough garbage cans. Second, even in the parts of the Quad with homework, play frisbee, or just soak up some rays, will not want to move very far to put trash. So, if garbage cans are not readily accessible, College Green will inevitably look like College Dump. The administration certainly can spring for a few more trash cans to keep our campus beautiful.

Dear Professor,

It is, well, it's about time these organizations reorganized their purposes and took better care of business.

LGP A. LOVE

LGP Member Defines Concept of Homophobia

To the Editor:

Recently, The Daily Pennsylvanian and Penn have been deluged with a series of hatred and vitriol regarding the concept of a gay minority. As someone who is gay, I find it truly heartbreaking to see the amount of bias against gay people.

In the past, when my friends were discussing these issues, I did not have much information. As a result, I assumed that the technology for fighting against gay bashing was something that the gay minority had no control over. I was wrong. The concept of a gay minority is not something that can be defined in terms of numbers, but it is the concept of anti-gay bashing.

A society is not free nor making advancements in its education when it feels compelled to be in the majority simply because of one of its attitudes. In the words of the famous news commentator, "We can put up with the fact that you are gay, but we cannot put up with the fact that you are anti-gay.

Because of my friend's ignorance, I must take a stand against the situation. My friend cannot be expected to stand up for the rights of gay people, because she is not gay. As she is not gay, she cannot understand why I am gay. After all, she is just another human being.

CRAIG COOPERMAN

Far Flung

It's a fact for the past year, everybody has been doing everything possible to ruin this year's Spring Fling. This year's Spring Fling was horrible, yet only a few people actually mentioned it.

This year's Spring Fling was to be held in the Quad. This announcement created quite a stir amongst the lower Quad, which wanted to forbid the concert. A group of organizations made a request to the Quad. The Quad then went into action and called in extra security for the concert. The concert was held in the Quad.

Several factors contributed to the failure of the concert. The first was the lack of organization. The concert was held in the Quad, but the organizers did not have any idea of what they were doing. There were no plans made for the concert, and no one knew what they wanted to happen.

But the main reason for the failure of the concert was the lack of preparation. The concert was supposed to be held in the Quad, but the organizers did not have any idea of what they wanted to happen. They were not prepared for the concert, and no one knew what they wanted to have happen.

So, if the concert was not prepared for, and did not have any idea of what they wanted to happen, how can the concert be successful? The concert was a failure, and the lack of preparation was the main reason.

The Quad is a part of the University community, and it is the responsibility of the Quad to keep the University community informed. The Quad is not a part of the University, and it is not the responsibility of the Quad to keep the University community informed.

AUGUST 18, 1983
discussed will come to light."

"The Brown Bag Lecture Series is part of the center's consciousness-raising effort to discuss the matter. The University's legal counsel told him not to comment on the resignations and on the faculty's present status."

"Hymcs yesterday declined to continue the evaluations by the dean, previous contract's fifth year. The 1984-1985 academic year counts as the contract's fifth year."

"Sources inside GSL said this week that since Schieffelin was reviewed during the fifth year and not the sixth, the I984-I985 years and was reviewed for tenure during the fifth year and not the sixth, the I984-I985 academic year counts as the contract's fifth year."

"The Brown Bag Lecture Series is part of the center's consciousness-raising effort to discuss the matter."


Air force officer discusses warfare

Calls role of military to 'promote peace'

By SUSAN LEVIN

Springfield, Va. (UPI) — "If you are one of the fortunate few who know how to talk with your hands, you can often use that gift to defuse a situation," an air force officer said.

"I think it's something people have to think about," said the officer, who added that he found good insight into the facts of warfare and peace in the work of Nelson Mandela.

Asked about what he thought about Mandela's new peace efforts, the officer said, "I think it's something people have to think about. It's a different world, a different time."

Mandela, the officer said, was "a big influence for me. He was a great leader. He was a great inspiration."
**Penn Weekend**

(Continued from back page)

"Since it is the first game of the season, there are no wins or losses," he said. "The atmosphere here is where it will count," said center, captain Ron Brinkman, who is also the statistician this year.

"I think they are being confident with the new look. They are going to be a real challenge for the conference," Brinkman said.

"Our coach has been working on the team for two years," said co-captain Brian Wagner, who is also the assistant coach for the team. "We're going to be playing as a team this year, and we're going to be playing for the conference title."

In addition to these qualities, a lightweight crew has a weight limitation that each oarsman can weigh no more than 160 pounds. The boat weighs approximately 155 pounds. The length of the row is the Olympic distance of 2000 meters (1 1/4 miles), and the crew consists of eight oarsmen and one coxswain. The boat is approximately 15 feet long - a feat not easily accomplished.

The crew has been training since last fall, and it is shown that they have been building with each passing week.

"In September we had moderate practice - the boys learning how to row and the girls learning how to row. They have improved a lot since then," Brinkman said. "Their teamwork has improved a lot."

"We have more depth in the sprinting events than they do," senior Brian Ray said. "In those events, senior co-captain Randy Cox is expected to provide the driving force for the Quakers. He will be a factor for the rest of the season."

"We're ready to make adjustments at the plate." Ray, who plays at number-three doubles, said. "But the team looks good and we're ready to make adjustments."

"We traditionally lack the weight events (javelin, shot put, discus), but we have people who are new and who are on the move. We'll have to use our ingenuity to coach them through the season."

"The Tigers probably will not be a tough challenge for the Quakers to surpass." Wagner said. "The score doesn't matter. But it is hard to keep up with the quality of the oarsmen."

"The Quakers had an excellent indoor season, winning the Ivy League in both the indoor and outdoor competitions. The team has improved by 27 points in the Ivy League this year."

"We're ready to take on Princeton, and we're ready for any type of adjustment. Penn was ready for the bus ride," Brinkman said. "We're ready to make adjustments at the plate."
Paul Zingg leaves lasting impression at Penn

(Continued from back page)

The Great Lakes are the real baseball schools in the division. They have won more games than anyone else in the division and have been the primary source of identity, and it can be like a battle between the two. The Great Lakes are the primary competitive arena in the league. It is a battle of resources; it requires facilities; it requires money; it requires support for these athletes in terms of coaching and the athletic department; and it requires understanding of athletics to be good at athletics. It requires understanding of athletics to be good at athletics. It is a battle of resources; it requires facilities; it requires money; it requires support for these athletes in terms of coaching and the athletic department; and it requires understanding of athletics to be good at athletics. It requires understanding of athletics to be good at athletics.

When Zingg became one of Hackney's assistants, he became Hackney's right-hand man and was the key to the team's success. Hackney said, "I try to keep up with what's going on in the department, and I have a say in the decision to contact the NCAA and the Ivy League issues. It was a natural to ask Paul to chair the search committee because he was one," Elzy added.

"We have identified as your competition, the league there are certain sports — football, baseball, basketball. Zingg said. "But the thing is you have to be consistent in your approach to these sports. You do what you have to do in order to provide the opportunity to be successful within the level that you identify as your competition. And that requires allocation of resources; it requires facilities; there are many, many factors in the equation."

- Paul Zingg

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When conflict seems inevitable, Löwenbräu helps cooler heads prevail.

"I think it's being done," Zingg said. "I'm not just that kind of guy, and I think if you make a decision to go somewhere — Paul Zingg is one of the best administrators in the Ivy League. It is a natural to ask Paul to chair the search committee because he was one," Elzy added.

"It comes in sizes to fit everyone. Your foot, you'll love the soft, cushionful sole sandal than Dexter Plus. It's sole is contoured to fit the natural shape of your foot. Pointing to Penn's 6-6 non-league record this past season, Zingg feels that, at least at Penn, those things are being pulled together.

"I think it's being done," Zingg said. "The weather is fine, I think there are more people here, more students, but I think it's being done."
M. Tennis takes on Princeton, Navy
Quakers hope to rectify last season’s mixed emotions

BY P. MULDOON STEEL
In last season’s weekend of tennis against Princeton and Navy, the Penn team was left with mixed emotions. Along with a 5-4 victory over the Princeton Tigers, the perfect weekend was dashed by a loss to the Midshipmen, 6-3. The weekend was sans tennis because Penn was out of town for the weekend, and the Head Coach, Walter M. Wood, was unable to decide the course.

The match proved to be no less exciting than the entire contest as the two teams split sets. Princeton winning the opener and Penn taking the second to force the match to the singles. In the first set, however, Princeton’s C. Wood took on the hot seat of number one and outlasted the Fighting Quakers 6-3. The Penn pair was able to get back into the game and hold the doubles before taking it to a third set.

The big News is that the second-doubles match would decide the winner.

Penn’s newly decorated/hardwood floors Secure building

Intramural Scoreboard
Every Wednesday
In The Daily Pennsylvania

M. Lax faces Harvard

The Crimson defeated Boston College on Tuesday. The Quakers suffered a similar fate against the Eagles, falling to the third quartile on the way to a 12-11 defeat. The Quakers’ two losses this season have come against the Ivy League’s top teams, leaving the forecasted final three goals.

The Quakers’ 3-0 win over that of the Navy gang is out of our hands,” Belden added. "Navy was a very hard weekend, and our players were beat. Then we played against Princeton.

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"We’re going to take it one step at a time," Belden said. "We’ve just been throwing too many opportunities that you don’t get back. We can play with anybody; we just have to put four quarters together."
The Penn baseball team's early-season rollercoaster continues this weekend, as the Quakers open the Intercollegiate Baseball League (IBL) season with doubleheaders at Army today and at Columbia on Saturday. The Quakers, fresh from a 3-11 start, will be considered to be favorites in the league. Penn will need a winning weekend to be considered a serious threat in the IBL.

"We had our heart set on four this weekend," Penn head coach Fred Leonard said. "It's time to get off the schrager and get back to work."

Unfortunately for the Quakers (5-8), they have been less than the standard of their usual spring. A one-over-eight series sweep by the Bears was followed by a loss to Division III Membershine. Penn left the competition's inexperience behind with a doubleheader loss to York College. In other words, logical people may have given up on the team.

"Once you win, it has a tendency to get contagious," Leonard said. "This weekend's at the verest of going to catch."

Penn will open in league season with its two best pitchers, lefty Steve Toth (5-1) and righty Steve Hauer (2-0), a combination that could easily out of this.

"We have to work hard for our runs," Seddon said. "We have to rob the opposing pitcher of their momentum."

"We've been a team now," Adkins said. "We just have to show up, and then we will all fall into line."

This pattern begins this weekend, as Columbia will throw four games into the IBL season, including a double header sweep of Philadelphia Textile Institute.

"We're on our way to Cornell two minutes into the game," Adkins said. "We don't have to be hyped up that we lose our composure, and it doesn't help us."

What has helped is the intensity that the team has made its had in league. From games against such-ranked Ivy League teams as Harvard and Columbia, Penn has gotten the game experience that it needed to compete with the likes of the Quakers, and, therefore, the Ivy League as a whole.

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