Ehrlich to visit Indiana U.
this weekend

By JAY EHLER
Provost Thomas Ehrlich will be visiting Indiana University this weekend to be confirmed as president, according to high-ranking IU administrators.

The provost is scheduled to tour IU over the next few days, planning meals with him the night before and after the visit. The purpose of the tour is not known, but many have speculated that it will be connected to the university's faculty union, which is currently in negotiations for a new contract.

In a similar move, a number of IU students have also expressed interest in the provost's visit, with some calling for him to address their concerns directly. As the negotiations continue, it remains to be seen how the provost's visit will impact the ongoing discussions.

Tenure process posed problems for English professors

By GREG STONE
As English Professor Cary Mazer said last month that the tenure process is "fair but what does not know how to make it any better."

Mazer, the chairman of the Theatre Arts program, has this hand-knuckled the all-business assistant professor with a tenure process.

He added that the process used for tenure is not fully understood the professor's tenure in the University community.

The provost is scheduled to recommend Mazer, but he was rejected at the next level - the Personnel Committee.

The English Department appealed the recommendation of the personnel committee and the university's personnel committee is expected to vote in favor of tenure.

Mazer said that he was rejected at the next level for reasons of tenure, but he could not explain any further.

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Black leaders question current grievance system

By ART BURKE
Some black leaders in the University are questioning the ability of the University's current grievance system to handle complaints.

The system has been criticized for its lack of transparency and for its inability to resolve issues in a timely manner.

In response, the University has announced plans to reform the grievance system, but many black leaders remain skeptical of the changes being proposed.

The circumstances of clerical workers on campus is especially difficult. Gray said adding that is a great injustice and they as clerical workers on campus is especially difficult.

It's kind of like a windmill.

Although Gray declined to comment on the case of Rogers, she did note that a growing number of racial harassment cases on campus support his contention.
Deadline for applications is March 20, 1987. Sachs, CGS, 210 Logan Hall. Exceptions may be made. Grants will be awarded on the basis of (1) university study in Israel or (2) participating in an approved overseas study program.

**SEPTA yard has toxic PCB levels**

**Reagan, House Dems, clash on Contra aid**

**Goodie says more homeless aid is needed**

**National Weather**

**Summer Study or Archaeological Excavations in Israel: Dorot Foundation Traveling Grants**

To assist in defraying travel expenses to Israel for the purpose of (1) university study in Israel or (2) participating in an archaeological excavation in Israel. Grants are primarily for undergraduates and primarily for the summer, but some exceptions may be made. Grants will be awarded on the need basis.

Applications may be picked up in person at the Department of Government, Willard Hall, or from Mrs. Elizabeth Sachs, CGS, 210 Logan Hall.

Deadline for application is March 20, 1987.
Safety on campus over break stressed

By LEE SKEEKE
University officials are recommend-
ing that students remaining at the Univer-
sity over spring break confine their ag-
neous and follow the security pro-
dedures in effect during break.

Regarding today, the additional mea-
sures will be instituted in all Uni-
versity residence halls. Though each hall
will have “light variations” in the pro-
dedures, all halls will follow the basic

For Professor wins award for medical research

By MICHAEL RONZ

Noted researcher and professor of Medi-
cine, Biochemistry and Biophysics at the Uni-
versity City Science Institute, was award-
ed the honorary degree of Doctor of Hu-
manitarian Cause by the University of Ret-
ers in France on January 12.

Kefalides has been renowned for his rec-
novation of the discovery of Coll-
agen Type IV, also known as basa-

tic membrane collagen.

"I was honored and humbled," Kefalides said. "What led to the award was my own research that somewhat earlier I did in the field of connective tissue.

"The criteria for the award were that I conduct significant research in the field of connective tissue. The selection committee considered that Kefalides has a significant contribution to current knowledge at the University.

"I am one of the most distinguished scientists in the field of connective tissue," Kefalides explained.

"I have impressed with my research in the field of connective tissue.

"I am a leader in the field of connective tissue.

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Campus Events
A listing of University news and events

NOTICE
TO STUDENTS: Students Helping Students is a program open to all Kent State students. The program is voluntary and does not require you to pay any fees. Students are encouraged to participate in this program and sign up at Student Health Center, 602 Library Mall, or call 330-672-7474.

FUTURE

IRISH CLUB MEETING WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 4, 6 pm, Program Room 213, Kent Student Center. Topic: "The Irish Diaspora From 1919 until 1949". Chairperson: Sean Hunt. Please attend.

WOMEN'S STUDY SERIES TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 6 pm, Room 103, Central Library. Topic: "Women in American History: 19th Century Liberalism and Social Reform". Chairperson: June Nelson, Professor of History.

AFRAID TO SPEAK OUT? WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 3:30 pm, Program Room 213, Kent Student Center. Chairperson: John A. Mooney. Please attend.

OFFICIAL

THE JOHN OHLE LECTURE SERIES TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 8 pm, Auditorium 1500, Kent Student Center. "The American Legal System: An Overview". Chairperson: James E. Moore, Chairperson, School of Law. Sign up in the Key Library.

KITE AND KEY WILL BE IN SESSION THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 3 pm, Program Room 217, Kent Student Center. Topic: "Theology and The Church in the 1990s". Chairperson: Dr. David E. Miller. Please attend.

FEDERAL OFFICERS ASSOCIATION WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 7 pm, Dover Room 201, Kent Student Center. View the Theodore Roosevelt Center. Sign up in the Key Library.

TOMORROW

APPLICATIONS FOR THE JOHN MORGAN POSTGRADUATE FELLOWSHIP ARE DUE THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5, by 5 pm, Campus Activities Office. The fellowship is open to Kent State students interested in the humanities or the social sciences. See your advisor to see if you are eligible.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 3 pm, Central Library. Guest speakers: Dr. Allen J. Voss, President of Kent State; Dr. John A. Mooney, Chairman of the Board of Trustees; and Dr. George E. Thomas, Chairperson of the Board of Trustees.

WIN EME FORTUNE AND FUN! March 3-31, 1987
Dress up a great name for our new FIRST PRIZE: $100.00 - plus free tour in our new china and porcelain opening area. Plus school for two to an area making and mixing party.
SECOND PRIZE: $75.00 - plus a Movie Theater ticket to a show of your choice.
THIRD PRIZE: $50.00 - plus free tickets to an area making and mixing party.

Your inspiration: The Food Court will feature an exciting new movement to give a "Welcome" to Kent State students. Food courts to come will feature an area where they can make all sorts of food, some with the help of Kent State students and some with the help of local businesses. The idea is to create an atmosphere where students can not only eat, but also socialize with each other. The Food Court will be open daily, and we welcome your suggestions for new areas and ideas. We look forward to hearing from you!

THE FOOD COURT IN THE SHOPPES AT PENN 3401 Walnut Street

If you are planning to have one or more WISDOM TEETH EXTRACTED and you are in good general health, you may be eligible to participate in a clinically study of a new medication. Participants receive:

$100.00 for more information call 890-5170. General Practice, Board of College of Dentist of Maryland

PROVOST TO GO ON AN Indiana road trip

March 28 to March 28 There will be an open house for faculty and students in the Indiana system. This will be an opportunity for Faculty and students to meet with President Sheldon Hackney and all the vice presidents. They will also be able to tour the historic section of the Indiana system. The open house will be held at 100 Logan Hall on March 20th. Guides will give residence tours during Locust Weeks (April 15-26) and become familiar with the fine arts and humanities programs. The University will announce the results of the Locust Week in the Annual Statement of Financial Affairs. This will be available at the Administration Office.

THE FOOD COURT IN THE SHOPPES AT PENN 3401 Walnut Street

NAVIGATION

The second floor of the Shops at Penn will be the new Food Court. It will be open Monday through Friday from 8 am to 6 pm. The Food Court will feature a variety of food vendors, including a deli, a coffee shop, and a bakery. The Food Court will also have a children's play area and a seating area. The Food Court will be open from 11 am to 8 pm on Saturday and from 11 am to 6 pm on Sunday.

The Food Court will be located on the second floor of the Shops at Penn, next to the Kent Student Center. It will be open from 8 am to 6 pm from Monday through Saturday, and from 11 am to 6 pm on Sunday. The Food Court will offer a variety of food options, including a deli, a coffee shop, and a bakery. The Food Court will also have a children's play area and a seating area. The Food Court will be open from 11 am to 8 pm on Saturday and from 11 am to 6 pm on Sunday.

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3401 Walnut Street

Since 1934
Panel talk ends CBS symposium

By MARK SALNADOR

Four former CBS News chiefs and a former New York Times executive joined yesterday in return to the Annenberg School last year to discuss the future and format of network television news.

Four former New York Times reporters

Sally Bedell Smith opened the program by presenting a brief lecture on the media's role in the Salem witch trials. She emphasized that Paley, the Wharton School graduate who founded CBS, was successful because he was concerned primarily with the company's profits, though he was also committed to news as a public service.

"We were primarily a businessman and a soloist, with a strain of shyness," Ms. Smith said.

She explained that the early days of CBS saw a conflict develop between entertainment profits and the commitment to news as a public service, but Paley was committed to news as a public service, and his daughter, Jane, continued to adhere to that hands-off approach to news as a public service.

Smith's remarks echoed those of another panel member, former CBS News President Richard Salant. Salant emphasized that CBS News as an example of the new generation of news organizations that have his "quiet approval." Salant concluded that Paley was chiefly a "pragmatist" and that the media's role in the future of network television news should be governed by "The Paley Years at CBS News." He also committed to news as a public service, but was concerned primarily with the entertainment profits and the commitment to news as a public service, but Paley was committed to news as a public service, and his daughter, Jane, continued to adhere to that hands-off approach to news as a public service.

Smith's profile of Paley set the stage for an open discussion among the other panel members. They included former CBS News President Dan Lewis, former CBS News President Edward Albee, former CBS News President James Burke, and former CBS News President Bill Leonard. The panel was moderated by former CBS News President Al Cournoyer.

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By late January he had received a letter from CBS, informing him that his position was being reduced. By early February, he had returned to the Annenberg School last year to discuss the future and format of network television news.

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Tenne case

(Continued from page 1)

As of yesterday, the school claimed that it was facing serious financial problems and had to restructure its operations.

Unfortunately for Maier, the Committee did not communicate well with the President and the Committee.

On his second to the President and the Committee.

The investigators attempt to come to an agreement on the future of the University.

Twinns Gonzales M. Ed.

A Child's Death: A Tragedy

For additional information contact:

Bill Walton
Continental Insurance Systems Division
3501 State Highway 66
Neptune, NJ 07753
Or, call COLLECT: (201) 922-5680

ARE YOU APARTMENT HUNGRY?

Don't waste your summer looking for an apartment. A DEPOSIT NOW WILL GUARANTEE YOU AN APARTMENT WITH TODAY'S PRICES! Rent now for Sept and beat Summer's higher prices. Come and see our sample units. Efficiency and One Bedrooms with paid utilities except electricity.

Laundry, Management & Maintenance on premises. Amiel Security System in all units. We are TEN MINUTES FROM CAMPUS.

Efficiency starts 270-300, One Bed 350-400 Only two months in advance to move in for students with I.D. Prices good through April 30. Call 222-7909 for appointment.

The Only X-Rated Omelettes in Philadelphia.

We have an omelette called Magni's trout - an omelette made of 4 eggs with 3 kinds of cheeses, whipsed into a semi-savory, eating experience that would be banned in Boston. Other omelettes include 'Naps That Omelette, Egg and City' and Eggs Popeye - Plus, we have Steaks. Filet, Phy-O-Chs, Shrimp, Shagun and plain-old American hamburgers. We're open now till midnight. If you think you're eating in a stinky restaurant. Plus, we have a special for two. A $15.00 dinner for two with 4 drinks. Our Chef is a former CBD News executive speaking at the last of a series of lectures on the network news.
Easterners ignorant About Hoosier State

To the Editor:

Since running through the DP for the last few days, a reader might be misled to think that the vast majority of Penn students are in fact Penn students. As a Penn student myself, I would like to relate the fact that Cleveland used to be a part of Ohio, and used to be a part of the United States of America. As a result, we are not Easterners ignorant about Hoosiers. The problem is, we are Easterners ignorant about Hoosiers.

To the Editor:

I agree with Nancy Melucci, counselor at Penn's Office of Assistant Dean for Residence, Diane Masar. The council played a significant role in determining the final arrangement, and although we may feel content that our comments about the proposal were taken into consideration, the council was solely responsible for the content of the newspaper. And furthermore, our comments about the proposal were taken into consideration. The editorial page needs artists to illustrate regular and guest columns. Artists will be selected, along with student suggestions for improving the page. Although not all of our recommendations were incorporated, we do feel that the council understood our point of view in the best possible way.

Students Consulted in Quad Room Process

To the Editor:

Contrary to Jonathan Posner's opinion expressed in the article about the room selection in the Quad (DP, 3/5), it can be shown that "brutal truth" is present in the process. As a member of the administration, I was consulted on the room selection. We were told of the plans for allotment several months ago. We were consulted, along with student suggestions for improving the process.

Excess Movie Violence Is Better Than None

To the Editor:

As a graduate student working on a master's thesis on military films of the 80's, I'd like to take exception with Marc Rosenfeld's recent column "The Movies That Stuck.

From what I can guess, Mr. Rosenfeld's objection to Oliver Stone's Platoon on the grounds that it is not realistically brutal and leaves nothing to the imagination is a stab at something more than the communal consciousness. The advent of Platoon, or any other movie that makes us want to see what it's like to be a soldier, is a popular public reaction to the films as simple action vehicles. Mr. Rosenfeld, although not necessarily a moron like most of the makers of such films, never knew what the war was really like, no matter how vivid the details. The advent of Platoon, or any other movie that makes us want to see what it's like to be a soldier, is a popular public reaction to the films as simple action vehicles. Mr. Rosenfeld, although not necessarily a moron like most of the makers of such films, never knew what the war was really like, no matter how vivid the details. The advent of Platoon, or any other movie that makes us want to see what it's like to be a soldier, is a popular public reaction to the films as simple action vehicles.

And the movies that Mr. Rosenfeld refers to as "twisted" (Hamburger Hill, Full Metal Jacket) are quite pessimistic, and perpetuating childhood stereotypes disguised as weak attempts at humor.

Counselor Should Not Say That All Men Rape

To the Editor:

I agree with Nancy Melucci, counselor at Penn's Office of Assistant Dean for Residence, Diane Masar. The council played a significant role in determining the final arrangement, and although we may feel content that our comments about the proposal were taken into consideration, the council was solely responsible for the content of the newspaper. And furthermore, our comments about the proposal were taken into consideration. The editorial page needs artists to illustrate regular and guest columns. Artists will be selected, along with student suggestions for improving the page. Although not all of our recommendations were incorporated, we do feel that the council understood our point of view in the best possible way.

BLOOM COUNTY/ Berke Breathed

Letters to the Editor

A Children's Story

BLOOM COUNTY/ Berke Breathed
Bromwell, Lewkowitz named to all-Ivy team

(Continued from back page)

Player of the Year Perry Bromwell

Penn needs perfect game

(Continued from back page)

1987-1988 SCHEDULE

First team
Penn
John Geddert
Keith Webster
Bob Scrabis

Second team

Penn
Kevin Harris
John Geddert
Draft-able members are listed in italics.

John. Whereas if I have to the advantage of myself. Phil and

Quakers have to do to pull off the

Penn's opponent in the NCAAs.

Penn over St John's by 2

Penn by 4 over North Carolina

Purdue by 16

Rutgers by 19

Ohio State by 18

Indiana by 16

Vanderbilt by 20

Kansas by 17

Ohio State by 17

Notre Dame by 16

Notre Dame by 16

Georgia Tech by 16

John Carroll by 16

Butler by 15

Valparaiso by 15

Penn by 14

St. Louis by 14

Drexel by 14

Penn by 14

Pittsburgh by 14

Penn by 13

St. Louis by 13

Monmouth by 13

Drexel by 13

William and Mary by 13

Penn by 12

Quinnipiac by 12

Penn by 12

Penn by 11

Drexel by 11

Penn by 11

Penn by 10

St. Louis by 10

Oklahoma by 10

Penn by 9

Drexel by 9

Penn by 8

Quinnipiac by 8

Penn by 8

Penn by 8

Penn by 7

Drexel by 7

Drexel by 7

Penn by 6

Quinnipiac by 6

Quinnipiac by 6

Penn by 5

St. Louis by 5

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M. Fencing at IFAs

at John's

tomorrow, Sunday

by LEN SIMONIAN

The regular season has come to a close for the Pens men's fencing team (8-3, 3-2 Ivy League), as the Quakers will now put their men... oh, mate with some pre-season competition. The issue of the fencing season is, of course, the National Collegiate Athletic Association Championship. There is one problem, however, with looking ahead to the NCAA's—the Quakers have a pre-season tune-up this weekend, in California.

"Because we had so many inexperienced fencers who had to learn to contact and come together for a portion of the season that was distant," Penn head coach Dave Moshman said. "That's done—there is no new material being taught anymore. The training has gone strictly to the basic and the emphasis has been on better coaching, getting the fencers more efficient. Getting used to competition is exactly what the Quakers need to become able to compete at that level. Tomorrow is devoted to team competition, as each team will send its top three fencers in each weapon, for a total of nine fencers per team. The format is a team-shot, with each team's top three fencers feeding one bout each, against his opponent on the opposing team. At the end of the day, the team with the most victories, in all of its matches combined, is the winner. Sunday is devoted to individual competition, with the seating based on the fencers' performances in the preceding day's matches. Individuals will compete in each weapon class—the top two performers in the number one category, the top two on two weapons and the top three in each number. From Saturday's results, it's no surprise that the Quakers will have won seven of the nine matches that were won by the Quakers.

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SMU prepared to fight NCAA order

The Mountainites, 27-5, refused to move within 20 to 21, but Temple scored seven straight points on the way to a 42-29 halftime advantage.

Evans, who is Temple's all-time leading scorer, was in a class by himself and four assists in the first half.

"It's not that I didn't have a first half that helped my confidence," Evans said. "I had a bad first half, got off to a good start."

And when the first two points of the second half, as high, but we were mentally alert.

We made a team in the second half, but we did not lose and made our shots when they had a 17-6 lead. Temple Coach John Chaney said a strong defense and good shooting helped his team.

"We hit our shots early and that gave us confidence," Evans said. "We made a thrust in the second half and the defense was good."

The governor, who is chairman of the Board of Regents, said that their implementation of the board's plan was to be put in place.
Wanted: one site, one opponent

Whoever it is, they'll be good

By NICK WINBERGER

Although the Penn men's basketball team has a lot in common to prepare for next week's first-round NCAA tournament game, the Quakers are probably counting on being ranked higher than tenth in their bracket by virtue of their overall record of 13-5. This means than there will be playing one of the teams in the bottom four.

Dr. Leonid Shames, a psychiatrist at Penn, said, "The problems that arise in these situations are not necessarily the same problems that arise in the bottom of the teams. They are not necessarily the ones who are ranked lower than .500."

Dr. Shames said he had analyzed the records of the teams that had been ranked in the top five for the past five years and found that the teams were ranked lower than fifth in 16 of the last 20 games. He said that this was due to the fact that the teams that had been ranked in the bottom four were more likely to be ranked lower than .500 than the teams that had been ranked in the top five.

Baseball in Florida for opener against Rollins

By DAN BOLLEMAN

Break the bat and hit the ball.

The seven-inch shift is just around the corner.

It's time to talk about Texas Longhorns and retakes of five or six games.

The baseball season has arrived, and Penn will look to improve on its 34- 20 record from last spring.

The Quakers have placed five players on the All Ivy League team, including sophomore 

Pittsburgh's Johnny Wilson, despite an injured ankle will probably be ready to play in the NCAA tournament (Continued on page 7)

M. Latx to open season against charge national powers

By THOMAS HILL

While the Quakers aren't ready to sit back on their laurels and let the world go by, the North Carolina State's men's lacrosse coach is coming off a season in which his Tar Heels were the NCAA champion. And with nearly the whole team returning from that team, the Quakers are favored to capture the nation's gold in the number two spot in the country. But they're sure that they're not just any average team of competitors.

"Last year's team was the national championship," he said yesterday. "This year's team hasn't been anything yet, except one game. A lot of people are calling us the defensive national champions, but that's kind of like saying you're going to stay in our trophy case. We haven't even been in it."

Dr. Shames is quite a character, he's told me.

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