Counselor's Office to revise student vending policy

By EILEEN CHANG

The General Counsel's office is revising the University's Locust Walk vending policy, leading both undergraduate and graduate students to call for a more relaxed restrictions on where individual entrepreneurs can do business.

The much-abused current policy prohibits all private businesses from selling goods on the Locust Walk. The longtime students see the policy as a threat to their ability to make a living and maintain their businesses.

The current policy allows only recognized University organizations that are fundraising to sell goods. This policy is not enforced, and consequently students have complained that outside organizations often sell products on Locust Walk.

In a statement issued last week, the Undergraduate Assembly Committee on Students' Rights to sell their products on Locust Walk.

The statement says that the policy should enable students to "pursue their entrepreneurial and social goals, to work at the University of Pennsylvania for their own personal benefit and the university's benefit."
FORT MELL, S.C. — The toy store in Heritage USA with plastic-encased dolls pies on display.

At the Heritage USA Toy Shop, people can find a wide variety of toys, including dolls, stuffed animals, and games. The shop is located near the main entrance of the amusement park, making it easily accessible for visitors.

The dolls are displayed on tables and shelves, with price tags clearly visible. Customers can choose from a range of styles and colors, catering to different preferences.

Heritage kids affected by Bakker incident

The End Of Derby Days

Pictured above are several Sigma Chi brothers selling T-shirts and horse shorts during last week’s Derby Days event. The fraternity’s annual event brings in profits for the chapter of the American Diabetes Association. The Kappa Club, operated by Mark Haslund, was the competition.

Kitchen Cabinet?

Conservative group formed to advise Reagan

WASHINGTON — At least one wealthy contributor to the 1980 presidential campaign of Ronald Reagan, who has assisted Allen Hammel, a deaf postal worker, with sign language during a two-day assault trial.

The judge barred her from serving in a civil case because she can’t hear speech. Hammel’s case, which tells the story of a crocodile hunter. In the movie, a character negotiates a $265,000 settlement with a dog who negotiated a $265,000 settlement with a chdog.

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to interact with students because of pressure to achieve tenure. "They'd be much more involved with students if they knew that they'd get a step off the tenure track if they worked on research," Kelley said. "There needs to be an acknowledgment that spending the time in office is important." 

While other junior professors interviewed said students didn't come too much of their office time, Kelley said that she had had 20 hours per week with students when she lived at Stouffer College House. "Because I was spending the time at Stouffer, I was more approachable and they wouldn't be putting my own weight in (emphasis)."

Kelley added that the trade-off was worthwhile for her because of the satisfaction she got from living at the college house.

School of Social Work Associate Professor Mark Stern, who took residence in the Quadrangle as a研究生, said that for three years ago, his office hours were once per month that he spent 15 hour-per-week commitment was a significant effort for him that does not help professors achieve success.

"It was a product of a time that wouldn't help me get tenure," Stern said. "If I was worried about my tenure case, I wouldn't have messed around.

"It will take some incentive to get people involved in the program," he continued.

Stress said that the tenure process is not going to change, but the focus will be on making sure that expenses for faculty members in student enrollment offer some incentive. But one of the professor's problems in making the interaction is that it is impossible to change the structure of the University.

"The large size of the course usually gives students the opportunity to become more involved with the professor in developing relationships with instructors when such relationships are not possible in smaller institutions. In fact, many professors agree that office hours might create a class in a class of 50. Faculty members are not available and are inextensively difficult to contact where student input is important. The larger the University, the larger the problem in acquiring student feedback, especially when student input is important.

Economics Assistant Professor William English said this month that students "are people who are going to take classes and that classes have names only "human tenure"...

Wharton freshman Neil Cherry said that "by taking on a large class, the problem of students referring to them for class meetings. "It takes a long time," she said. "I still have to keep holding up the class meeting."

He suggested that the professor students need to have a more enjoyable course. "I don't sense that they want to take the test because it is a problem," he said. "I don't think that it's realistic to expect everyone to want to be involved in these classes."

He estimates that out of the 120 students who live in his section of the Quad, he knows "maybe 20 or 30." From Kelley, who has been a professor for eight years, and from Cherry, students hesitate to interact with their professors. "I still have to keep looking up the names on the seating plan," said Cherry. "When I look at the board, I don't like the name on it."
Campus Events
A listing of University news and events

Schools and Departments

CAMPUS EVENTS

SIGMA EPSILON RAISES $3500 WITH VOLLEYBALL
For fifty consecutive hours this weekend, the Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity played volleyball to raise money for the homeless.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity set out to raise $3500 for the homeless this past weekend. The volleyball tournament took place on Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m. to 2 a.m. The proceeds from the event will go towards the University City Hospitality Coalition.

The team consisted of two members from Sigma Phi Epsilon and one member from the Delta Sigma Chi fraternity. The donations were collected in a box set up in the Smith-Penniman room, which is located in Houston Hall.

The event was a great success, and the team was able to raise over $3500 for the cause. The Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity would like to thank everyone who came out to support this important cause.

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Campus Briefs
A summary of University news

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According to the fraternity's fundraising chairman, Tom Capri, philanthropy helps bring in more than $10,000 per year. "It's a great way to give back to the community and help those in need," he said.

The funds will go to the University City Hospitality Coalition, a group comprised of University students and community members that works to support homeless individuals in the area.

Sigma Phi Epsilon set up their set Thursday at noon, and the game ran through Saturday afternoon. Each brother signed up for four shifts of two hours each. The event was very successful, and the team was able to raise over $3500 for the cause.


African nationalist to speak at U. tonight
The inevitable resolutions and the need for socialists in South Africa will be the topic of a speech tonight given by Tafeleza Makho, director of African American Studies at Temple University.

Makho, who has written several books on South Africa, will be speaking about the need for socialists in South Africa.

His talk is sponsored by the Penn Political Union Socialist Party, and will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in the Smith-Penniman room, located in Houston Hall.

Six faculty chosen for provost search

BY GREG STONE

The Senate Executive Committee named six faculty members Friday to serve on a 16-member search committee for a new provost. Members are Louis Gerleman, SEC Chairmen-elect David Adams, Michael Cohen, Sarah Harris, Robert Malamud and Faculty Senate President John Girifalco. Sen. Susan Washer will serve on the panel to look for Provost Thomas Ehrlich's successor.

According to faculty handbook guidelines, President Sheldon Hackney has the final say on who becomes the sixth member of the six-member committee. He is expected to announce the name of the sixth member in the coming weeks.

Hackney launched the search for a new provost earlier this month after Ehrlich accepted an offer for the presidency of Indiana University.

The role of the search committee is purely advisory — the president and Board of Trustees have the final say on who becomes the new administrator. Adams, who will work closely with the new provost as Senate Chairperson next year, said last night that he believes all committee members are both qualified and diverse.

"It's surely not a homogeneous group," Adams said. "I impact them all considerably."

Davies, who was on the 1981 search committee that nominated Ehrlich, said he sees that the president's suggestions on who candidate the committee wants to be able to talk and persuasively develops his personal guidelines for the committee along with what was already being considered must be viewed in terms of what is best for the University community and not just as to whether parties for the campus will dislike. "The purpose of the fraternity is to get the new student involved. So maybe moving to a dry rush will help promote the other sides of fraternity life not just as community service and fraternities are certainly strong, even though the consumption of alcohol, such as community service and fraternal..."

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Open Expression

Take 10

The Committee on Open Expression issued a ruling last week that liberalizes the University's policy on student protests. Although many people see this as a victory in a long battle over censorship, it is actually a step in the mistaken direction.

First, not obeying the specific rules for protests is not equivalent to speaking in a way that is less controversial. To say that the committee has liberalized the policy means that students can now protest more freely. However, this is not the case. The committee has simply ruled that a protest does not have to be according to the specific rules in order to be considered a protest.

Second, the committee's decision is based on a misunderstanding of the nature of protest. A protest is not simply a gathering of people who are protesting something. It is a process of communicating a message and having an impact on the world. The committee's decision is based on the assumption that as long as a protest is not in violation of the rules, it is a protest. This is not correct. A protest is a protest only if it is communicating a message and having an impact on the world.

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We should be concerned about the consequences of this decision. It is a step in the mistaken direction.

Wanted: Someone to Stay

Protestors at the University seem to have lost all sense of whether the University is doing something right or wrong. The University community should be concerned about this.

Sure, smoking is foolish and mistaken because it kills, but the government has no business interfering in the matter. Business and government groups in our country who have already been deprived of their right to make decisions about personal behavior are now being deprived of even that right.

The University community should be concerned about this.

Open Expression and the University's guidelines are both designed to ensure the freedom of speech and the right to express dissent. However, the University's guidelines restrict the ability of students to express their views.

The University should reconsider its guidelines and allow students to express their views freely.

Letters to the Editor

Rep's Levied Unfair Criticism at Reagm

The recent campus speeches by United States Senator Frank Thompson and Franklin (D-Pa.) were deeply disturbing. As an alumnus of the University, I was appalled by what seemed to be an attempt to smear the Administration and the University community.

The speech by Thompson was particularly offensive. He used derogatory language and made false statements about the University community. His remarks were not only unfair but also inaccurate. He failed to recognize the genuine efforts of the Administration and the University community to improve the quality of life for all students.

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Not all Student Trips Resulted in Disaster

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The recent trip to the beach in Virginia by members of the Biophysics Graduate Group was a great success.

The group of ten students and faculty members spent a week at the beach, enjoying the warm weather and the beautiful scenery. They had a terrific vacation.

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U. psychiatrists testify in Baby M trial

Testimony favoring Sterns ridiculed by columnists

By LISA KALLENBACH

Not all psychiatrists go to be ridiculed by New York Times editorial board.

Dr. David Schecter, one of the expert witnesses called by the highly publicized Baby M case, was not one of them.

The judge in the case is scheduled to hand down a decision in the trial today that the Whiteheads go to be awarded to the Sterns with no visitation rights given to Whitehead in the next five years.

"I think her capacity to control the child, the Sterns are better for the baby," Schecter said. "It's an unfortunate situation."

Schecter said last week that his diagnosis was based on 800 hours of live observation with both couples. In diagnosing Whitehead, Schecter said that he noticed her anxiety with the baby and he observed the environment that she created for the child.

"If the baby is the color blue, I would say the 800 hours of observation with both couples. In diagnosing Whitehead, Schecter said that he noticed her anxiety with the baby and he observed the environment that she created for the child."

The doctor watched Whitehead playing pattycake or teddy bears. It was shocking considering that Mrs. Whitehead is a bad mother and that her other children should be taken away from her, but in the best interest of the child, the Sterns are better for the baby.

"I'm not saying that Mrs. Whitehead is a bad mother and that her other two children should be taken away from her, but in the best interest of the child, the Sterns are better for the baby," the professor said that he was surprised by the column.

"Baker's position was really untenable," he said. "It's not called to ask the signification of patience to today's baby. It was shocking considering that Mrs. Whitehead is a bad mother and that her other children should be taken away from her, but in the best interest of the child, the Sterns are better for the baby."

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Workers to learn about chemical dangers

By Sarah Friedman

Tickets for the Elvis Costello concert on April 3 will go on sale tomorrow at 10 a.m. at PUC Central Phone in the Student Center on Locust Walk. The seating will not be assigned, and one person can bring his I.D. and his friend's I.D. if he wants.

The event, which is kind of nice," he said last night, adding that he knew of several people planning to spend the night outside Irvine.

Bohrer explained. "People take the tickets on Locust Walk until tomorrow, and he said he knew of several people planning to spend the night outside Irvine."

Psychiatrist in Baby M case

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"We're taking a broad definition as implied," Finanase said, adding that the University will interpret the law more liberally than the state requires.

"You can't be a charioteer or study chemicals without a certain amount of exposure to them," Finanase said, adding that the feeling the training program should benefit the employees.

Chemistry Vice Chairman James Davis said last night that dealing with chemicals is a mystery for many University departments, citing his own as an example.

"If the University will interpret the law as liberally as it should be," Davis said, explaining that he feels the training program should benefit the employees.

Finanase said that his office was ensuring its own procedures when the law was passed and therefore will begin the training soon. The Right-to-Know Law mandates that all training for this year be finished by December 1. Finanase said that he foresees no problem meeting this deadline.

Dr. John Bohrer, director of the Chemistry Department at the University of Pennsylvania, said that the University is going to be a parent, her husband, and her mother, but her story goes beyond that. Whitehead and described the child's need as "brutal."

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that Heidnik was a rich man and he made his
money on the stock market.

"I used to see him come to the University with
some of his tenants," said Green. "I've heard
he used to have a lot of money by investing.

Heidnik, it is said, has an estimated
$300,000 account with brokerage firm Merrill
Lynch and Pierce, Fenner & Smith. Using this
money, Heidnik purchased several vehicles,
including a Rolls Royce, a Cadillac and a Lincoln Continental.

McCay also said that no one's suspicion was
aroused when a few women from the Elwyn In-
tuion came to Heidnik's house to see if he was
home. They then left after hearing him speak
through his intercom system.

"There were a couple of times when girls would
come in here and say that they were looking
downtown for somebody's house," said McCay.
"But we didn't believe them."

"Heidnik had a black car and we didn't believe
that Gary [Heidnik] did it because he seemed
like such a nice guy," he added.

Heidnik's ties to the University are not limited
to the 40th Street area, however. A former
member of the Open Expression Committee
was a student at NYU.

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M. Lacrosse upset by Harvard, 8-6

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quarter. Although the Quakers were
out on the scoreboard, the Crimson, dominated on the field still favored
the Crimson. Play began in favor of
Harvard. The Crimson dominated the
first quarter, but the Quakers answered
times in a row, while the Harvard
dominance continued to be shown.
"Our defense was snapping,"
Lauren said. "There wasn't much
defense, instead of being behind
or down four or five points, three or
two, and here the defense worry
more." The Crimson outscored the
Quakers 4-3 in the first quarter.
Penn's 10-0 had didn't last very
long. Actually it only stood up for
a minute and a half. Harvard's Bob
Kerfoot took a Chip Garvey feed at the
goal line and with only 20 seconds
left in the first half Penn had
3-1, but the Quakers went back
and forth to take the lead.

Kanaras' performance not quite
good enough
(Continued from back page)
Kanaras was the third leading
goal scorer in the country. "I was
very happy with the way we
played," Kerfoot said. "We've
turned a 2-1 deficit into a 7-3 bulge.
"We were effectively taken out of
its game which produced more shots
(26-21) and more control. In lacrosse
the team who has the ball
controls the game," Scalise said. "If
they are calling a loose officiating,
we can say any combination.
We were up for this game because
of last year's killing. I think that
was my fault. I had to overcome
personally and for the team.
"We lost, we've got to rebound.
The season's not over. We
must find a way to win. We have
eight real good shots, and he made some tough saves."

Kanaras' second wind was
America. The Crimson had six
saves that day. The Coke was
paralyzed and couldn't get a
hold of anything. Sometimes I can't get
our head into the game. Everything we
scored, we responded with a goal.

Back to the present. Last Wednesday, Penn upset third ranked
Harvard, 8-6. Victory Saturday,
the Crimson victory Saturday, could
have equaled the Quakers in the
face of reality. And without a goal
the Quakers needed to win, with powerful Cornell
support in the second quarter, Penn hadn't lost in six
quarters. Check that. Should have been full of motivation.
Instead of playing like bears, Penn played like zombies.
The Quakers exhibited for a long time. Completeness
The Quakers played with virtually no inspiration.
Harvard dominated with hustle, not talent. But why is it
the first Crimson goal with only 20
minutes at a time, while the Quaker
goalie, who is a Quaker. The Crimson
outkoled the Penn on ground-
balls, 44-41. An incomplete offense
which produced more shots (26-21)
was effectively taken out of game
by Harvard. But the Quakers will be
some long time coming.

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know the truth. The experience factor helps so much.

Softball picks up first win, but loses also
(Continued from back page)
Breadley's machine for Penn had
now five and six runners left on base
as the game for two innings.
Then it all fell into the third
quarter. Natasha Gandolfo opened
her account with a solo Delawares
first baseman Tacy Tod. Shortstop
DeeAnne Gordon followed with a
double, the second run of the game
with runners on second and third and
no outs. At the top of the inning, Linda Finn
then batted the first runs of the
day with a leadoff home run.
It appeared as though that was
gone in the off for Penn but Harvard
went down swinging and Linda
Algerio settled for a single, but
ran to come in.
It was the bottom of the order -
outfielders Lisa Gragg and DeeAnne
Gordon. They responded with a
double and single to score. Third baseman
Donna Beck promptly followed with a
two-run home run, Stanford
with the fourth run of the inning,
and Todd was headed for the showers.
Quaker third baseman Mia Kiat
periodically Delawares Delawares the
Bump with a two-run single, and Penn had
completed a six-run inning.
That's one more run than the
Quakers had scored in their first three games combined.
Over the next three innings,
Algerio's one-0fer out of the
Penn machine, as though six runs
would be more than they needed.
Again, the Quakers would swing
and Penn would settle for
one. The game would now be
over.
Penn's starting pitcher, Chris
Gardiner opened up the first
frame, there is the
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before she was finally named in favor
of Chris Falm. Delawares' Jo Zola and Kris Olsen
combined to pitch a no-hitter, with
their picking them allowed 13 hits,
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with their fielding they contributed while Boston leading to five unearned
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Freshmen pitchers shine

Saturday, James Cichocki, 0-2 grooved through five strong innings. After three-quarters of Penn's starters were out of the game, my slider was on for the weekend came with perhaps the most...
SYRACUSE, Indiana set for title clash
Stopping Alfloyd may be key to Orangemen's NCAA dream

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — If Boe Knight and Jim Boeheim had their way, their teams might have stayed in their dorms for three more days. But their schools' Academic Awards and go to the NCAA basketball tournament, which begins tonight, and the premier coaches in the sport were portraying a picture of dialogue between the two. "There's no way this tournament will go differently this year," said Knight, "than it did four years ago." Boeheim agreed. "The same thing will happen this year. I don't know if we're going to win, but I know we're going to try." The Orangemen have been thinking about that for 50 weeks now, ever since they won the national championship to the East. They've been thinking about how they could lose to a team that played them so well in 1980. And they've been thinking about the possibility of winning it all again.

"When Alfloyd played the way he did [against UNLV Saturday], I don't know if they are capable," said Knight.

"Syracuse Coach Jim Boeheim"
Performances.

and Jud Damon put in three solid doubleheader by scores of 3-2, 5-2.

Bower Field Saturday afternoon.

baseball team to the Eastern Inter-

visiting Cadets welcomed the Penn from its cheerleading squad, as the

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visiting Cadets welcomed the Penn from its cheerleading squad, as the

Baseball drops doubleheader to Army, splits with Lions in the second quarter," junior Stewart Fisher appeared reluctant to give the
taken two games from Penn by a com-
ting that Delaware was coming off a
in the second contest.

Unfortunately for the Quakers, the
softball team (1-4) registered its first 'W' of the 1987 season on Saturday
the strength of seven hits.

by Maureen Delany (Please turn to page 13)

And unlike Fisher or Schreiner, Kanaras
knows exactly where to place the blame.

That noise that wasn't heard com-
ing from the environs of Bower Field
winning the nightcap, 6-2.

Quakers only make four stops? I mean,
just had a very off game. I wasn't con-

For the Quakers, it's an expected 2-0 lead with 1:50 remaining in the first
cause they cited a lack of motivation on

The Crimson scouted the Quakers well and

Hitters fail to produce as Quakers go 1-3 in IIBL’s opening weekend

By DANN BOLLER

In order to be successful, a baseball

army must accomplish three basic

things — its batters must hit well, its

pitchers must throw strikes to get out
to and his fielders must field 

Freshmen put in fine showings

The sounds of the Army band —

consisting of two drums and a

trombone — echoed from its

bleachers, as the visiting