Hundreds back tenure-denied Law professor

By NEIL SCHUR

Over 50 law students crowded into Law Dean Robert Mundheim’s office yesterday to present a petition protesting the tenure denial of Assistant Law Professor Danielle Connell. Students involved in the petition said that they signed the document in support of Connell and the signatures close to 400 of the school’s 721 students.

Responding to the tenure denial, the students urged Mundheim to call in a re-conduct of the case.

The dean held a brief question-and-answer session with the students, declining comment on general tenure review procedures. He did say that he thought Connell’s case was treated properly.

“Of course, I’m happy with the end result,” Mundheim said. “The dean held an impromptu meeting of the school’s tenured faculty yesterday to discuss threats of an "unjustified" cross-claim law suit against Francione. Mundheim said that he was not sure if the suit was a good idea.

The students asked the dean when he would disclose whether a reconsideration of the case will be granted. “I don’t know how long that might take,” Mundheim said.

Students rejected a proposal by the dean to delay their meeting. “It’s too late to cut off debate on the case,” said one student.

Students rejected a proposal by the dean to delay their meeting. “It’s too late to cut off debate on the case,” said one student.

“Connell’s case was treated properly,” Mundheim said. “The students asked the dean when he would disclose whether a reconsideration of the case will be granted. “I don’t know how long that might take,” Mundheim said.

The students asked the dean when he would disclose whether a reconsideration of the case will be granted. “I don’t know how long that might take,” Mundheim said.

Burger will visit next week

By MARIA WEINSTEIN

Former Chief Justice Warren Burger will be the first visiting student in Residence under the Pappas program, which works to bring nationally- and internationally-acclaimed leaders to campus for a one-week session.

Appointed to the Supreme Court in 1969 by President Richard Nixon, Burger served on the high court until his retirement in 1986 at the age of 74. He is now a professor at the University of Virginia Law School.

Burger headed the committee which planned his former residence’s elaborate celebrations commemorating the 200th anniversary of the Constitution.

Earlier his senator, the former Justice wrote a letter to the Political Science Department urging them to re-consider the tenure denial of Assistant Political Science Professor Kevin McCleary, a professor whom he described in his letter as an "outstanding scholar.

The College House Programs Office is coordinating Burger’s visit in conjunction with the Center for Political Studies, University House, College House Programs Office and the Center for Political Studies.

The Keystone Band, with James McCloy on tuba and Clifton Richard on trombone, makes an appearance at the Kings Court/English House dining hall yesterday for St. Patrick’s Day.

Competition in UA election varies greatly between schools

By RANDALL LAW

Undergraduate Assembly elections in the two largest undergraduate schools differ markedly this year, as competition on the Wharton slate could prove fierce while the College slate runs open.

As many as 70 percent of the College representation have chosen not to run for reelection, while many more representatives than seats are available to the candidates.

One of the new Wharton incuments, who is running for a second term, will be John Karsch, who is seeking reelection.

By RANDALL LAW

The Spring Fling planning committee has scheduled a release of events for this year’s 3-day party. The group has not yet chosen the featured band. Page 2.

Riding moral crusade, Robertson wins delegates, power

By CHRISTIAN MARO

In the beginning, there was Iowa. The 1988 campaign began with an "invisible army" of supporters clad in red, white and blue — a quarter of the Republican voters in the Iowa Caucus and placed second — ahead of the incumbent vice president.

This September, the Iowa political arena is at least as vital for the Republicans. The results could be crucial for at least five of the major contenders for the nomination.

It was apparent that Robertson was courting a campaign in much the same manner as the 1992 presidential hopefuls.

"This will not be a campaign of a small, well-organized grassroots movement," Robertson said last October when he announced his candidacy for the presidency. "We will be a campaign to capture the hearts of the American people. There is a movement in this nation, a grassroots movement, and it is growing every day.

Robertson captured 26 percent of the vote in the Iowa caucus, but a subsequent poll by Time magazine also found that 44 percent of the American population

Penn Rebel

A College grad spoke last night on his experience fighting with the rebels. Page 4.

Party Time

The Spring Fling planning committee has scheduled a release of events for this year’s 3-day party. The group has not yet chosen the featured band. Page 2.

Close One

The baseball team pulled out a victory in the ninth against Temple. Back Page.
Cooper Neff and Associates is a Philadelphia-based proprietary trading firm, seeks 6-8 highly motivated individuals for its training program. May/June graduates of BS, BA, or MBA programs are welcome to apply.

While no specific course work or experience is required, candidates should be able to demonstrate exceptional quantitative aptitude and a record of achievement in a competitive, high-pressure environment. Candidates who successfully complete the training program will join one of the firm’s trading teams in Philadelphia, New York, New York, and Chicago.

Cooper, Neff and Associates will be hosting a reception on Tuesday, March 22, in Steinberg/Dietrich Hall, Room 215, from 7-9 PM. Several of our partners and associates will be in attendance. The firm will host a spring tour of its office and other locations. The reception will be held in conjunction with the firm’s spring tour of its office and other locations.

Please see FENG, page 7

**Cable TV to expand into West Phila.**

By MATT HILK

According to Wade Cablevision Public Relations Manager Francine Walker, the company may soon be available to most of the University City area, including Roxboro, East Falls and Philadelphia. Walker said that their cable service may soon be available to most of the University City area.

**American Academy of Dramatic Arts**

American Academy of Dramatic Arts (AAD) is Philadelphia's oldest training school for actors. The school was founded in 1881 and has trained thousands of professional actors and actresses. AAD is located in the heart of Philadelphia's theater district, just a block from the Academy of Music. The school offers a two-year program that prepares students for careers in theater, film, television, and voiceover work. AAD is a leader in the training of professional actors and has a strong reputation in the industry.

**Two-year Professional Program**

The American Academy of Dramatic Arts offers a two-year program that prepares students for careers in theater, film, television, and voiceover work. The program includes acting, voice, and movement classes, as well as workshops and seminars. Students also have the opportunity to perform in productions and to work with professional actors and directors. The program is designed to give students the skills and experience they need to succeed in the competitive world of the performing arts.

**Spring Fling schedule released; negotiations continue for band**

By PAUL HERMAN

Note that Spring Fling and band terms are but history, several students are pursuing for the Student Activities Council’s premier party — Spring Fling.

Students, the Spring Fling Committee is preparing for the biggest party of the year on April 14 and 15 of annual celebration in the Drillfield.

A Thursday night live with favorites and bands, a Friday Free concert in the Quad, and a Saturday night at campus bands competition. Check out the list of the confirmed bands below.

**American Academy of Dramatic Arts**

American Academy of Dramatic Arts (AAD) is Philadelphia's oldest training school for actors. The school was founded in 1881 and has trained thousands of professional actors and actresses. AAD is located in the heart of Philadelphia's theater district, just a block from the Academy of Music. The school offers a two-year program that prepares students for careers in theater, film, television, and voiceover work. AAD is a leader in the training of professional actors and has a strong reputation in the industry.

**Two-year Professional Program**

The American Academy of Dramatic Arts offers a two-year program that prepares students for careers in theater, film, television, and voiceover work. The program includes acting, voice, and movement classes, as well as workshops and seminars. Students also have the opportunity to perform in productions and to work with professional actors and directors. The program is designed to give students the skills and experience they need to succeed in the competitive world of the performing arts.

**Spring Fling schedule released; negotiations continue for band**

By PAUL HERMAN

Note that Spring Fling and band terms are but history, several students are pursuing for the Student Activities Council’s premier party — Spring Fling.

Students, the Spring Fling Committee is preparing for the biggest party of the year on April 14 and 15 of annual celebration in the Drillfield.

A Thursday night live with favorites and bands, a Friday Free concert in the Quad, and a Saturday night at campus bands competition. Check out the list of the confirmed bands below.
Arnold: I think students want structure, and that's why fraternities are still colonies now. You've got to let them have a place to identify with, the traditional values. When you do something more than once, it's been made it's so that people see that as something that everyone should have, not just the leadership. The leaders, they instill traditional values. Now fraternities are responsible for their own behavior, not just the leadership. The leaders are responsible for their own behavior, not just the leadership. The leaders, the fraternity system in general...
On Campus

In Brief

Prayer vigil on racism set for today

An interdenominational coalition of campus Chris-
tian organizations is planning a prayer vigil for
tomorrow on College Green.

At a ministry for minority students in the UA,
President Ruben Gurwitz, who is also the former
president of the UA, will find students in prayer,
followed by representatives of the inter-faith
Christian Fellowship, Navigators Christian Fellow-
sip, Campus Crusade for Christ and the Free
Spirit group.

Inter-faith member Delin Wilson described the
vigil as a Christian response to the racism, hatred
and violence currently going on in the nation.

"We are trying to show that God is love and
therefore we have to love one another," Wilson
said in a phone interview.

"We are trying to give a Christian response to
all these things that are going on," he said.

Bidding still open for faculty housing

The University recently pur-
chased 40 homes in the 8000 block of Pine
Street and Osage Avenue, over 200 last year and
are now being auctioned to University employees
before they are made available to the public.

Lobbyist criticizes Afghan aid

U.S. grad fought for rebels, now lobbies in D.C.

In BAHRAIN SCHECHER

Many brave individuals of ren-
time to fight for the underdog, but very
deliberately get the chance.

Military strategy and 1988 College
Graduate Matthew Erulkar is one per-
few that actually did get the chance,
fighting with the Afghan rebels in
Afghanistan. Erulkar graduated from
Harvard and Erulkar passed away 56
University and was a fellow at the
war from the inside in a speech
published in the International
Association, Erulkar described his
fighting for the Undergraduate
Association and College fellowship in
Washington on Friday, March 19.

And Erulkar spent months fighting with
the Afghan rebels in 1986.

And he did not want any time
enlisting the Afghan rebels in the
fighting of the Soviet invasion in
1979.

But he had "no problem at all
of weak and a lack of
before called Mujahedeen.
Themselves that the U.S. aid to
the rebels was working — the
Mujahedeen have continued fighting
with the Soviets in Afghanistan for
many years — Erulkar claimed
that the aid has been effective.

All weapons supplied for
the Afghan rebels must first go through
Pakistan, he said, where the
Pakistanis take the new arms
and pass on the old ones to
the Mujahedeen.

Erulkar explained that this
system is not perfect and that
the Mujahedeen have
many leaders in the
situation around the world.

"We have taught the
Mujahedeen to fight against
Soviets, they are not
moderate' states," he said. "We
have Fred knowledge that a
situation is a mess we are
cannot control."

Lobbyist Erulkar criticized Afghan aid

U.S. grad fought for rebels, now lobbies in D.C.

...
Wharton MBAs drink a highball
Happy hour marks evening at Steinberg Center By CLAUDIA HORWITZ

When Luigi Pirandello wrote his play "Six Characters in Search of an Author" in 1921, he was aiming for far more than plain entertainment. He was attempting to give the audience a chance to come to grips with the paradox of reality and fiction, a notion Schlatter effectively captures in this adaption. The question was one of fact and fiction, a technique which is used to reinforce the characters and act out the drama to further reveal their stories. However the characters themselves, the actors. For Pirandello, the big question was one of fact and fiction, a notion Schlatter effectively captures in this adaption. The acting in Six Characters in Search of an Author for the most part is adequate with a few bright spots. Most are equal to the task. College senior Audrey Levine is powerful as one of the group. However the characters not give us the opportunity to see them develop and cause the production to drag.

The acting in Six Characters in Search of an Author for the most part is adequate with a few bright spots. Most are equal to the task. College senior Audrey Levine is powerful as one of the group. However the characters not give us the opportunity to see them develop and cause the production to drag.

The  acting  in  Six  Characters  in  Search  of  an  Author  for  the  most  part  is  adequate  with  a  few  bright  spots.  Most  are  equal  to  the  task.  College  senior  Audrey  Levine  is  powerful  as  one of  the  group.  However  the  characters  not  give  us  the  opportunity  to  see  them  develop  and  cause  the  production  to  drag.  In  the  second  part  of  the  production,  the  actors  are  given  more  room  to  move,  to  develop  their  characters,  to  continue  to  find  themselves.  However  the  characters  themselves,  the  actors.  For  Pirandello,  the  big question  was  one  of  fact  and  fiction,  a  notion  Schlatter  effectively  captures  in  this  adaption.  The  question  was  one  of  fact  and  fiction,  a  technique  which  is  used  to  reinforce  the  characters  and  act  out  the  drama  to  further  reveal  their  stories.  However  the  characters  themselves,  the  actors.  For  Pirandello,  the  big fantastic  among  the  characters  in  the  play,  at  times  this

PITA, PAUL AND MARY. NOW PLAYING AT SMART ALEX. 10:00 1:00 5:00 7:30 9:30 pm KIRKPATRICK RECORD A SYMPOSIUM ON JEANE KIRKPATRICK, HUMAN RIGHTS AND U.S. FOREIGN POLICY

Tuesday, March 22, 1988 Christian Association Auditorium, 36th and Locust Walk Admission is free
Letters to the Editor

Farrakhan Speech

To the Editor:

The proposal to visit Penn by Louis Farrakhan obviously applies to any prospective speaker. This constitutional right to the form of columns and letters to the editor.

Submissions should be typed double spaced and should be no longer than two pages. The Daily Pennsylvania welcomes your letters and comments. Send submissions to Andrew Chaskovsky, Editorial Page Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania, 4151 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, PA 19104.

---

To the Editor:

I would like to correct statements presented in Farrakhan's recent speech. Those statements, written in "the Jews" as a monolithic entity, because of the remarks against Jews and the treatment of Jews as sexual objects was the infamous gag rule. There is a simple reason why issues aren't being brought to the student body. In an open election system, students have the right to vote for candidates they believe will act in their interests. And to explain the incident's repercussions there were protests over fraternity rooms the past few days recovering from the time that they accept their responsibilities — even stronger than my usual feelings of guilt about not spending four years of their lives in a voiceless limbo. *"I should send them off to the polls with some high-fallutin' inspiring words about truth, justice, freedom and that many black leaders have been ignored because of misrepresentation, the press reports what happened, but cannot take an active role in the events. When the DP carries on a plethora of doors, explaining what they stood for; none were parceled off. For those of you holed away in your dormitories. It is my duty to share the main issues are. And that many black leaders have been ignored because of misrepresentation, the press reports what happened, but cannot take an active role in the events. When the DP carries on a plethora of doors, explaining what they stood for; none were parceled off. For those of you holed away in your dormitories. It is my duty to share the main issues are.

---

To the Editor:

In the United States, people always vote to dump that silly gag rule. But an election process that closely follows the time that they accept their responsibilities — even stronger than my usual feelings of guilt about not spending four years of their lives in a voiceless limbo. *"I should send them off to the polls with some high-fallutin' inspiring words about truth, justice, freedom and that many black leaders have been ignored because of misrepresentation, the press reports what happened, but cannot take an active role in the events. When the DP carries on a plethora of doors, explaining what they stood for; none were parceled off. For those of you holed away in your dormitories. It is my duty to share the main issues are. And that many black leaders have been ignored because of misrepresentation, the press reports what happened, but cannot take an active role in the events. When the DP carries on a plethora of doors, explaining what they stood for; none were parceled off. For those of you holed away in your dormitories. It is my duty to share the main issues are.
Cable TV to expand into West Phila.

Locked, from page 1

Dennis Finke, the company's marketing manager, said that the company is planning to wire University residences, pending approval from the University.

"We're in negotiations," he said. "Money spent on it (wiring the television is worth both the cost and hassle.

Sophomore Michelle Kesten, cable television enthusiast, will automatically support the move to which she's signed. She noted that it will take a while for the installation of cable television on campus, adding that officials are aware of the problem.

Her interest in cable television is current in the light of contracting Wade Cablevision. Stonehill said that the University has not decided on a policy about cable television on campus, adding that officials are aware of the problem.

"We are in negotiations to see if we can do," he said. "Students want to have more opportunities, and the possibility of cable television on campus is.

"I don't think it will ever work because they're knowing people nowadays, cable TV wouldn't have worked," said College Freshman Jeffrey Meyer said yesterday.

But other students were less enthusiastic about the possibility of cable television on campus. "Students haven't bought it as it is," said the company is planning to wire University residences, pending approval from the University.

"We're in negotiations," he said. "Many university students have arranged reasonable contracts with local cable companies to wire all residence halls and apartment buildings."

The University Council approved a campus survey policy this week which will regulate the sale of goods and services on University property.

The ruling requires that only registered student organizations be able to sell goods and that those goods be obtained from the Office of Student Life.

Spring Fling luaus still has no leading act

FINIG, from page 1

Students, under undergraduate population's means that he'll do it," said Wade Cablevision.

The University Council approved a campus survey policy this week which will regulate the sale of goods and services on University property.

The ruling requires that only registered student organizations be able to sell goods and that those goods be obtained from the Office of Student Life.

Several important things out of his speech. "There were points he didn't em- phasize," Diehlert said. "Before the Soviet invasion, they had more control than today.

Diehlert called the speech "an effort to reach out to the campus and be more visible."

Next week, the Afro-American Student Association is sponsoring a speech by Deputy U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations, Herbert Atherton.

To keep up with campus, city, national and world events, keep up with The Daily Pennsylvania.
### World

**Noriega reigniting control in Panama**

**PANAMA CITY, Panama —** The government destroyed a large cache of weapons in the largest seizure of arms staged by soldiers and barely armed army soldiers parachuted the capital to keep order after an attempted coup against Gen. Manuel Noriega.

A source of the National Civic Crusade, an anti-government coalition, said that planned demonstrations yesterday took place because the eight hundred soldiers operating in the first hours of the military uprising were not supported by government officials or by the army.

A night later, the government announced that it had arrested 76 people in the military uprising to curb dissidents and that the military had maintained its control.

**The agency said Japan's per-capita gross national product was expected to be $84.9 billion, the Internal Revenue Service said yesterday, but the sight of hundreds of soldiers carrying bunting cost $200,000 and less.

**depositors of the banks as well as general creditors.**

Continental National Bank & Trust Co. of Chicago, a large bank holding company, said yesterday that it had been found to ensure that everyone pays a fair share, said

Seidman pledged his agency to fully protect all

Ultimately the aid could rival the largest-ever govern-

ment aid to any country.

**FDIC gives $1 billion to Texas bank**

WASHINGTON — Yesterday the federal govern-

ment moved to call deposits from the General Electric

Corp. as an interim step toward restoring

gradual reopened yesterday and electricity was

restored to most of the nation after an 18-hour outage

that had left several states in the South.

Shots, which shut down their doors Monday, remained closed.

---

### Nation

The dividends for the mutual fund and the bond and note markets, which were up about 100 points and 2 points respectively.

The report by Japan's Economic Planning Agency

Japan's ascendance was made possible partly by a

policy of export promotion and investment in Japan's overseas operations.

**study links cholesterol to heart attacks**

SANTA FE, N.M. — A 25-year study of 1,969 men

has shown a direct link between increased cholesterol in the diet and an increased risk of a heart attack.

**Police demand TV tape of shooting**

Philadelphia police demanded search warrants to search television stations taking tape from their coverage of the first police trial to be held of an 18-year-old South Philadelphia man.

The annual net earnings of the industry was reported yesterday by a grand jury last November before Trains 7 and most of the others were not in a federal case of conflicting and violent

public officials. The state charges alleged that they were involved in a marketing scheme going back in 1981 to the state's Corrupt Practices Act.

Washington also includes other health-care professionals, medica-

tors and pharmacists.

**City**

Police demand TV tape of shooting

Philadelphia police demanded search warrants to search television stations taking tape from their coverage of the first police trial to be held of an 18-year-old South Philadelphia man.

The annual net earnings of the industry was reported yesterday by a grand jury last November before Trains 7 and most of the others were not in a federal case of conflicting and violent

public officials. The state charges alleged that they were involved in a marketing scheme going back in 1981 to the state's Corrupt Practices Act.

Washington also includes other health-care professionals, medica-

tors and pharmacists.

**Weather**

Today: Becoming cooler with a chance of light snow or rain. Highs in the 40s. WInds: Light to the northwest. Light snow.

---

### Penn State University

**Student Forum**

March 20

11 am - 8 pm

Bodek Lounge, Houston Hall

---

### Retailers

Since the DCP reaches 20,000 style-conscious students and faculty who spend over $1 million each month on clothing and accessories, shouldn't you advertise in the DCP? With a circulation of 887, advertising deadline: March 31

**Weather**

Today: Becoming cooler with a chance of light snow or rain. Highs in the 40s. WInds: Light to the northwest. Light snow.

---

### Conclusion

[The text continues with additional articles and sections related to the topics discussed on the page, but these are omitted for brevity.]
WASHINGTON — The U.S. merchandise trade deficit widened to $2.44 billion in January, the government reported yesterday, but the amount was less than expected and there was a significant drop in imports, which fell by 10 percent to $22.31 billion and imports by 8 percent to $24.75 billion.


WASHINGTON — The iron ore situation and other factors made the difference between the two.


WASHINGTON — Approval of the law was expected and happens every January. But the details are important as grand news and for the indicators that the trade balance is slowly improving.


WASHINGTON — Dukes said yesterday that hearings, which have dropped in New York for two years, would not be held.


WASHINGTON — A grand jury charged.


WASHINGTON — The January report continued for 12 consecutive months; it would end an annual merchandise trade deficit was $17.22 billion. Through


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The grand jury charged.


WASHINGTON — The new charges allege that 11 corrections officers knew about a guard's death threat. The general's investigation of the alleged threat.


WASHINGTON — The January report continued for 12 consecutive months; it would end an annual merchandise trade deficit was $17.22 billion. Through


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The January report continued for 12 consecutive months; it would end an annual merchandise trade deficit was $17.22 billion. Through


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.


WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department said that imports.
Chief Justice Burger to visit campus

Burr, page 1

A private jet will land at the Philadelphia airport today, bringing Associate Director of Corporation and Foundation Development Fred E. Sullivan to the campus. Sullivan said that Burger’s visit is important because it will increase awareness of the university to the public.

For the first time in its history, the university will host a former Supreme Court justice for a private visit. Burger visited the campus on October 4, 1987, to give a lecture on constitutional law.

Burger will give a lecture on constitutional law to the students and faculty of the university. The event is open to the public and will be held in the Alumni Center at 4:30 p.m.

The lecture will be followed by a reception in the Alumni Center, where students and faculty will have the opportunity to meet and interact with Burger.

The event is being sponsored by the Office of Alumni Relations and the Department of Diplomacy and International Relations.

Please see BURGER, page 11

The Best Burgers on Campus

FRI. & SAT. 
CORONA BEER 
$1.95

FRI. & SAT. 4-10 PM 
SUPER TOPPED $3.95

SUNDAYS ALL DAY 
BURGER & SALAD BAR 
$4.95

Lunch Special 
Our large Burgers with fries and salad for only $5.99

MONDAY FROM 5 PM 
CLASSIC BURGER NIGHT: 
Our great Burger only $1.99

Please see BURGER, page 11

Robertson seeks convention voice

Robertson, front page 1

Robertson, who has been considered a strong contender for the Republican presidential nomination, has been working to increase his visibility in the media.

Robertson's campaign has also been focusing on issues such as family values, abortion, and the role of government in education.

Robertson's campaign has been criticized by some for its focus on negative advertising and for its use of fear-based messaging.

Robertson's campaign has also been criticized for its lack of a clear message and for its reliance on negative advertising.

Robertson has been endorsed by some prominent conservative figures, including Rush Limbaugh and Ann Coulter.

Robertson has been considered a strong contender for the Republican presidential nomination, but some have questioned his ability to win the nomination.

Robertson has been working to increase his visibility in the media and has been criticized for his use of negative advertising.

Robertson has been considered a strong contender for the Republican presidential nomination, but some have questioned his ability to win the nomination.

Robertson has been working to increase his visibility in the media and has been criticized for his use of negative advertising.

Robertson has been considered a strong contender for the Republican presidential nomination, but some have questioned his ability to win the nomination.

Robertson has been working to increase his visibility in the media and has been criticized for his use of negative advertising.

Robertson has been considered a strong contender for the Republican presidential nomination, but some have questioned his ability to win the nomination.

Robertson has been working to increase his visibility in the media and has been criticized for his use of negative advertising.

Robertson has been considered a strong contender for the Republican presidential nomination, but some have questioned his ability to win the nomination.

Robertson has been working to increase his visibility in the media and has been criticized for his use of negative advertising.

Robertson has been considered a strong contender for the Republican presidential nomination, but some have questioned his ability to win the nomination.

Robertson has been working to increase his visibility in the media and has been criticized for his use of negative advertising.

Robertson has been considered a strong contender for the Republican presidential nomination, but some have questioned his ability to win the nomination.

Robertson has been working to increase his visibility in the media and has been criticized for his use of negative advertising.

Robertson has been considered a strong contender for the Republican presidential nomination, but some have questioned his ability to win the nomination.

Robertson has been working to increase his visibility in the media and has been criticized for his use of negative advertising.

Robertson has been considered a strong contender for the Republican presidential nomination, but some have questioned his ability to win the nomination.

Robertson has been working to increase his visibility in the media and has been criticized for his use of negative advertising.

Robertson has been considered a strong contender for the Republican presidential nomination, but some have questioned his ability to win the nomination.

Robertson has been working to increase his visibility in the media and has been criticized for his use of negative advertising.

Robertson has been considered a strong contender for the Republican presidential nomination, but some have questioned his ability to win the nomination.

Robertson has been working to increase his visibility in the media and has been criticized for his use of negative advertising.

Robertson has been considered a strong contender for the Republican presidential nomination, but some have questioned his ability to win the nomination.

Robertson has been working to increase his visibility in the media and has been criticized for his use of negative advertising.
Former Chief Justice Burger to visit campus next week

BURGER, from page 10

former justice in a just and a

Since Burger and three of the other retired justices worked for Presi-

dent Nixon, the "Burger Court" has been often called a "Nixon Court." Many experts agree that Nixon tried to forge a conservative court in reaction to the liberal one which had preceded it under Chief Justice Earl Warren.

However, many have found it difficult to classify Burger as an entirely conservative, although it was more self-restrained than during the Warren years. Burger served during turbulent times and, under his supervision, the Court decided on various cases ranging from women's rights (Roe v. Wade), freedom of religion (Wisconsin v. Reed), abortion (Roe v. Wade), freedom of speech (New York Times v. U.S. and Miami Herald vs. Tornillo). Consequently, the Burger Court focused on issues that were usually not discussed during the Warren years. But perhaps Burger's most famous case was in United States vs. Nixon, when he wrote the Court's unanimous decision requiring the president to surrender tape recordings made during the Watergate trial. Before his appointment to the Supreme Court, Burger served in the U.S. Court of Appeals under Presi-
dent Eisenhower and in his early days worked as a lawyer in a Minnesota law firm.

Burger was born in St. Paul, Minn., and attended the University of Min-
nesota. After college, he graduated magna cum laude and attended the University of Min-
nesota law school, following in the footsteps of his father, a district attorney. Burger received his law degree in 1948. In 1953, he was appointed as a trial judge in the District Court of the U.S. District Court for the District of Minnesota, and in 1958 he was named a judge in the U.S. Court of Appeals. In 1969, Nixon nominated him to the Supreme Court, but he cut down his intake quite a bit.

Burger served on the Supreme Court until 1986, when he retired. The Burger Court's decisions helped organize a special luncheon for the former justice and several College Science Professor Jeremy Morris. Hill House Lounge, 3-5 p.m. Open.

LeBus will be hosting our graduating seniors with an evening of fine dining, soft jazz, sparkling wine and table service. For one night only. Reservations 866-5679.

LeBus will be hosting our graduating seniors with an evening of fine dining, soft jazz, sparkling wine and table service. For one night only. Reservations 866-5679.

THE EPISCOPAL COMMITTEE OF THE UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

CHRISTIAN BELIEF IN A PLURAL WORLD

A lecture on the subject of the evening will be delivered by Mr. V. Michael McQuade, St. Paul's, Minnesota.

Chattanooga, Tenn. 37405

Burger's Schedule

Sunday
Reception, Hill House Lobby, 7 p.m. Open to college house staff only.

Coffee, Law Race North Common, 8:30 a.m. Open to residents of Dubsus and Shailer College Houses.

Lunch, Coddington's McFadden Lounge, 1 p.m. Open to residents of the Raw Hall College House.

Speech, "The Separation of Church and State," Weisman Hall B-1, 4 p.m. Open.

Burger will speak Tuesday at the Law School.

Monday
Meeting with Constitutional Law Class, 9:30 a.m., Subway necessary for admission.

Lunch, West Court Room, noon.

Tuesday
Lecture, Room 100, 3:30 p.m. Reception follows.

Wednesday
Lecture and workshop at the Background in the Constitutional Con-

nection with American Political

Science Professor Jeffrey Morris, Hill House Lobby, 9-11 a.m. Open.

600 11th Street, NE

Macintosh helps students work smarter, quicker and more creatively. And the beauty of it all is, you don't have to know diddley about computers to use one. The power to be your best.

The best time to get ahead in the business world is not necessarily when you get into the business world. The best time is when you get into school.

Enter the Macintosh computer.

With programs like Trapeze and Microsoft Works, you can put together forecasts, marketing plans, financial statements, costing and cash flow faster than you can say "grey flannel suit with tasseled blazers."
Law students meet with Mundheim, present petition

Third-year Law student Marguerite de Lasser said yesterday that the Law School’s quality is slipping. “Unlike Wharton, which is on the high road to prominence, we, on the contrary, are just the Law School,” de Lasser said. She added that the effectiveness of student’s meetings will be determined by the dean’s subsequent action. “Don’t see anything as having happened, unless the dean responds to the students’ call,” de Lasser said. She also said that this procedure followed in the decision:

“We believe strongly that Dr. Con- nell in particular is an asset to the state of intellectual diversity at the Law School, and because of that, we’re willing to speak loudly,” said Cornell’s attorney Alice Behrend last night that Cornell’s stand re- mains the same. “We’re going to wait until the facts point more clearly to a tenure denied,” Behrend said. “I don’t think we have a tenure denial yet.”

A tenure denial will take the form of a letter or other formal commu- nication from the dean that he’s not going to forward her file to the provost, or I suppose if he did nothing, that would be tantamount to the HUM petition from the dean that he’s not willing to speak loudly.”

She also said that the students are not asking for a reconsideration, “I don’t see anything as having happened, unless the dean responds to the students’ call,” de Lasser said. She added that this procedure followed in the decision:

“We believe strongly that Dr. Con- nell in particular is an asset to the state of intellectual diversity at the Law School, and because of that, we’re willing to speak loudly,” said Cornell’s attorney Alice Behrend last night that Cornell’s stand re- mains the same. “We’re going to wait until the facts point more clearly to a tenure denied,” Behrend said. “I don’t think we have a tenure denial yet.”

A tenure denial will take the form of a letter or other formal commu- nication from the dean that he’s not going to forward her file to the provost, or I suppose if he did nothing, that would be tantamount to the HUM petition from the dean that he’s not willing to speak loudly.”

“I don’t see anything as having happened, unless the dean responds to the students’ call,” de Lasser said. She added that this procedure followed in the decision:

“We believe strongly that Dr. Con- nell in particular is an asset to the state of intellectual diversity at the Law School, and because of that, we’re willing to speak loudly,” said Cornell’s attorney Alice Behrend last night that Cornell’s stand re- mains the same. “We’re going to wait until the facts point more clearly to a tenure denied,” Behrend said. “I don’t think we have a tenure denial yet.”

A tenure denial will take the form of a letter or other formal commu- nication from the dean that he’s not going to forward her file to the provost, or I suppose if he did nothing, that would be tantamount to the HUM petition from the dean that he’s not willing to speak loudly.”

“I don’t see anything as having happened, unless the dean responds to the students’ call,” de Lasser said. She added that this procedure followed in the decision:

“We believe strongly that Dr. Con- nell in particular is an asset to the state of intellectual diversity at the Law School, and because of that, we’re willing to speak loudly,” said Cornell’s attorney Alice Behrend last night that Cornell’s stand re- mains the same. “We’re going to wait until the facts point more clearly to a tenure denied,” Behrend said. “I don’t think we have a tenure denial yet.”

A tenure denial will take the form of a letter or other formal commu- nication from the dean that he’s not going to forward her file to the provost, or I suppose if he did nothing, that would be tantamount to the HUM petition from the dean that he’s not willing to speak loudly.”

“I don’t see anything as having happened, unless the dean responds to the students’ call,” de Lasser said. She added that this procedure followed in the decision:

“We believe strongly that Dr. Con- nell in particular is an asset to the state of intellectual diversity at the Law School, and because of that, we’re willing to speak loudly,” said Cornell’s attorney Alice Behrend last night that Cornell’s stand re- mains the same. “We’re going to wait until the facts point more clearly to a tenure denied,” Behrend said. “I don’t think we have a tenure denial yet.”

A tenure denial will take the form of a letter or other formal commu- nication from the dean that he’s not going to forward her file to the provost, or I suppose if he did nothing, that would be tantamount to the HUM petition from the dean that he’s not willing to speak loudly.”

“I don’t see anything as having happened, unless the dean responds to the students’ call,” de Lasser said. She added that this procedure followed in the decision:

“We believe strongly that Dr. Con- nell in particular is an asset to the state of intellectual diversity at the Law School, and because of that, we’re willing to speak loudly,” said Cornell’s attorney Alice Behrend last night that Cornell’s stand re- mains the same. “We’re going to wait until the facts point more clearly to a tenure denied,” Behrend said. “I don’t think we have a tenure denial yet.”

A tenure denial will take the form of a letter or other formal commu- communicati
Student vote on gag rule

REFERENCE: from page 1

Due to the length of the referendum speeches, some candidates addressed the overflow audience in the school's main auditorium (pp. 5-6).

Student vote on gag rule

REFERENCE: from page 1

Due to the length of the referendum speeches, some candidates addressed the overflow audience in the school's main auditorium (pp. 5-6).

Student vote on gag rule

REFERENCE: from page 1

Due to the length of the referendum speeches, some candidates addressed the overflow audience in the school's main auditorium (pp. 5-6).

Student vote on gag rule

REFERENCE: from page 1

Due to the length of the referendum speeches, some candidates addressed the overflow audience in the school's main auditorium (pp. 5-6).
M. Tennis' Steam Trial To Serve Up Win
Penn Meets Bloomsburg Today

By BILL ARMSTRONG
If his serve is "on," junior Mitch Steiger gives the Owls' tennis team victories this weekend.

"It's a powerful player," Head Coach Virgil Christian said. "But he's also got a strong backhand and excellent footwork.

Steiger will play singles for the Owls in Saturday's match. He will see action in the Takeover on Bloomsburg University, a Division II school.

"If my serve is good, I can beat anyone," Steiger said. "But if it's not, I end up losing.

"I'm not a great change-up player," Steiger said. "I'm not a really strong server."

According to Christian, the situation and analytics of that of a pitcher in baseball. Steiger just like a pitcher who vary according to the pitcher's decision: a fast ball or curve ball, a long or short throw.

But if it is not a good change-up, he goes to a change-up change-up," Steiger said. "It's really fun to be able to play with.

"I don't think I'm really suited up as a pitcher," Christian said. "He's the type of guy who wants to be able to take a shot and not have to do it.

"Here's a really good Destin," Christian said. "He's got a really good serve.

"I don't think it's a good serve," Christian said. "I think it's a great serve.

"I'm not a really good change-up player," Christian said. "I'm not like a pitcher who varies according to the pitcher's decision: a fast ball or a curve ball, a long or short throw.

But if it is not a good change-up, he goes to a change-up change-up.""
**Loyola tops Wyoming; Missouri falls**

Loyola, Calif., got 20 points from the Kirby and the highest-scoring tandem in the nation beating Wyoming 115-113 in the highest-scoring NCAA tournament game ever played.

Loyola (18-10) advanced to a second-round game tomorrow against No. 7 North Carolina is winning its first game at Regional semifinal and 35th.

In the only first-round game of ranked teams, No. 9 Loyola took command in the first half, turning a 55-52 lead into an 83-52 advantage despite giving up a huge shot to Wyoming (24-10). Loyola had no other tally after it.

"We always play like this," said Loyola's Hank Garlik, who finished with 15 points. "Playing for the Final Four is the main thing. We're going to go up against an nemppor' There are so many different ways to try to win. We're overwhelmed with having fun."

Loyola, which went on to score nine points in a row with 4 points, and Wyoming continued for the24 points, went 24-for-32 in the second half, scoring the round of 22 for the first time in 1978 when Iowa beat North Dakota 12-53-56. Iowa had the round of 22 points by a ratio, a mark normally reserved for a nation's leading shooting percentage.

"It's no magic act, no mirrors. They're good shooters and we're confident," said Loyola's Barry Bosley said. "They're not a means of a circus act."

Eric Leffler had 23 for Wyoming.

No. 7 North Carolina State 83. N. Texas St. 55

North Carolina State (26-6) led all the way and used two late free throws to win 73-69. The Wolfpack, who had 20 points, scored 60 in the second half.

The Boilermakers have made it past the first round.

Kansas State (23-9) led all the way and used tight defense to beat Stanford 86-84.

The Jayhawks are a team that has been under the spotlight for the past month. They have been well-covered and played well against some tough teams, including the University of Kansas, who defeated them earlier in the season.

Loyola, Calif., got 20 points from the Kirby and the highest-scoring tandem in the nation beating Wyoming 115-113 in the highest-scoring NCAA tournament game ever played.

Loyola (18-10) advanced to a second-round game tomorrow against No. 7 North Carolina is winning its first game at Regional semifinal and 35th.

In the only first-round game of ranked teams, No. 9 Loyola took command in the first half, turning a 55-52 lead into an 83-52 advantage despite giving up a huge shot to Wyoming (24-10). Loyola had no other tally after it.

"We always play like this," said Loyola's Hank Garlik, who finished with 15 points. "Playing for the Final Four is the main thing. We're going to go up against an nemppor' There are so many different ways to try to win. We're overwhelmed with having fun."

Loyola, which went on to score nine points in a row with 4 points, and Wyoming continued for the24 points, went 24-for-32 in the second half, scoring the round of 22 for the first time in 1978 when Iowa beat North Dakota 12-53-56. Iowa had the round of 22 points by a ratio, a mark normally reserved for a nation's leading shooting percentage.

"It's no magic act, no mirrors. They're good shooters and we're confident," said Loyola's Barry Bosley said. "They're not a means of a circus act."

Eric Leffler had 23 for Wyoming.

No. 7 North Carolina State 83. N. Texas St. 55

North Carolina State (26-6) led all the way and used two late free throws to win 73-69. The Wolfpack, who had 20 points, scored 60 in the second half.

The Boilermakers have made it past the first round.

Kansas State (23-9) led all the way and used tight defense to beat Stanford 86-84.

The Jayhawks are a team that has been under the spotlight for the past month. They have been well-covered and played well against some tough teams, including the University of Kansas, who defeated them earlier in the season.
Temple pitcher Ken Eismig (left) holds on to the ball after colliding with Penn's John Kinney yesterday. The Quakers won, 3-2, in the ninth inning.

M. Lax awaits UNC

Quakers look to pin second straight loss of young season on No. 3 Tar Heels

By BARRY DUBROW

The Penn men's lacrosse team, this is a big game for us.

W. Lax attempts to maintain early intensity throughout season

By JON SAWYER

It's an important game for us. It's for pride. It's for us to go out and do the best we can.

Baseball

Ninth-inning run propels Quakers

By ALAN SCHWARZ

The Quakers scored three runs in the bottom of the seventh inning to come back from a 3-0 deficit.

Lutters suffers hand injury in Barbers

Offensive lineman undergoes surgery

By BARRY DUBROW

The junior offensive lineman said he would be ready for the season opener, which is Sept. 10.