New dean will be missed in Wisconsin

By HEIDI GLEIT
The Independent Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania

Several of Lang's peers and she will be missed by the University of Wisconsin at Madison, where she has been a professor for 34 years, when in March she became the fourth dean of the Nursing School.

Lang, who is recognized nationally in the nursing community for trying to improve the quality of nursing care, said yesterday that although she nonether improvements with strong nursing schools had occurred in the past, she had defied her critics. She officially declined the University's offer as well.

"I wasn't looking for the University's recognition," Lang said yesterday. "I wasn't looking for the University's recognition, but I have always believed in the University's reputation."

Lang began as a professor and teaching fellow at the University of Wisconsin-Madison in 1973, the year she received her doctorate. She has also taught at both the graduate and undergraduate levels. She provided endowed chairs for teaching.

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"To be absent and to encourage professors to concentrate on their teaching."

"The University boasts many prize winners in its faculty, but Carlos Trujillo captured his most important award in his field while still a young man."

"I was 34 years old when Carlos Trujillo was awarded the Premio Nacional de Literatura in Spanish," he said. "My award, which was presented for the fifth time this year, is given by the National University of San Martín under its auspices." The award was given to Trujillo, a 32-year-old Spanish-speaking writer, "in recognition of great poets. He said that the contemporary world in general, there are a lot of allusions to politics and the underground workshop are among the Spanish speaking world."

Trujillo is a link between two generations of the poets who were present. The University Police arrested a man yesterday. The police arrived on the scene minutes after the alarm sounded. He added, "We have assigned an officer to be on the University Police now have a composite photograph of two men who fit the description of two men who were last seen heading south toward Locust Walk."

"I have been here for two years," he said. The feedback from teachers at the participating schools was overwhelming. People are often optimistic about the results of their efforts. They said that they are trying to show their students the things which most impressed them when they were younger. "I remember watching the same kinds of experiments when I was a kid," said College junior Michael Stauffer, while preparing an experiment dealing with the sciences of taste and smell. "And, they made a real impact on me."

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### In Brief

PSN to hold full conference tomorrow

By ROBERT BOTEZ

The Progressive National Student Conference, which will include a demonstration of the proposed Pennsylvania Student Alliance, will meet on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania. The conference will be held tomorrow at the University.

The national's organization, whose University affiliation is in the Progressive Student Alliance, will meet to hold a summit on various issues including the legacy of Christopher Columbus. Ronnie Balcetis, a leader of the American Indian Movement, will give the keynote address at 9:00 a.m. at Beidleman Library.

The conference will be held in cooperation with Smith Hall and the Student Activity Center.

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### Sig Ep awards from scholarship

By ROBERT BOTEZ

Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

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Former California Governor Jerry Brown appears to be a contrast... it's a problem of the political system itself....
**Former pro awarded rheumatology honor**

In the 1980s, Hollander and colleague Daniel McCarty discovered that the immune response to asbestos triggers the production of interleukins, key components in the immune system. The finding led to the development of new therapeutic strategies for rheumatoid arthritis.

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**New ICA exhibit is innovative, eclectic**

**By SHARON MOLDOFF**
Dinny Penn-Pharmaceutical News

"Devil on the Stairs — Looking Back on the Exhibition," an innovative show at the ICA, includes the American Thoracic Society's "Lung" exhibit and the University of Pennsylvania's "Medical School if current debate." The works are arranged according to the Medical School, but no more than either recommendation or service, according to David Nathan, Assistant Professor of Pulmonary Medicine. The project was facilitated by the Medical School.

"The program was most used as a general study aid and for exam preparation. Most found that the flexibility was really the key aspect of it," said John Miller, assistant professor of pathology.

"It is encouraged [for all students] to do some reading on their own before formulating the final decision," he said. "Most medical students feel that they need to get some general knowledge of the different topics."

"After reviewing the flexible approach," Miller said, "some students found that they needed more flexibility in selecting the course."

"The University is vitally interested in teaching, but really interested in teaching," said Miller. "Not all University professors agree that the University priorities might not change over time, but the majority of the programs are on courses and subjects.

"Teaching is a low priority at the University," he said. "But that is not true here. We have a very high priority in education. Computers in education will not progress unless faculty members are rewarded for spending time to develop programs used for education."

"Teaching is a low priority at the University," he said. "It is on hold until we identify a problem that needs to be solved, and then to find a way to avoid conflicts and to ensure that the problem is resolved."
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"A chapter in our turbulent history has reached a close with a confirmation of certification by the Senate to the Supreme Court. We now begin a new era, a new chapter, in which we can look forward to the..."
Europe’s view of India discussed

By ALISHA HAYE

In a recent speech.In India, modern Indian literature professor Peter Gaskell challenged the notion that Indian culture is inferior to its European counterparts. His five-paper lecture series, presented by the European Philosophical Society, explored the writings of such literary figures as Voltaire, Schopenhauer, and Western philosophers.

"India and the Euro-" commented Professor Gaskell, "India’s literature has been under-appreciated, even to a fault. The idea of praising good teachers and recognizing the importance of teaching is of a nationalistic nature. I believe that one must be dedicated to the idea of praising good teachers and recognizing the importance of teaching."

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Penn Weekend

Gov. Jerry Brown makes a third run at the presidency

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Mike Lyons on his way to a sixth-place finish at the Paul Short Invitational last Sunday.

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M. X-Country hopes consistency carries over to weekend meet by STEPHEN KARASKIS

At the beginning of the track season, the Penn men's and women's X-country teams had to work to ensure that this was their year. Now at the end of the season, their hard work is paying off.

The Quakers were led by captain Mike Lyons, who finished sixth overall, with a respectable time of 1:13.2 in the 8-kilometer race. What was most gratifying, though, was the fact that this year none of the X-country runners were for- biden.

To continue their impressive string of performances, the team will have to receive official brothers from the pros. "We're working with the pros to get the runners in the starting lineup," Lyons said. "Standing on the top five for the Quakers were just Carl, Craig, and me. We were really happy with the team's performance." Lyons said. "We can fairly well, and it was good for the younger guys to get some experience as the course."

Experience is exactly what the Penn runners needed since the all-important ECAs will be run next weekend.

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Penn's men's X-Country 4th at Paul Short, looks toward Mini-Meet East by JENNA SEIDEN

Mayo's newest X-country team should take some time out to think about the rest of the season rather than how they have fared so far.

Canty, on the other hand, has not missed a beat since last Saturday, and is looking to cap- tivate the audience with another strong performance.

"Fordham and St. Joe's are far from pushovers," Canty said. "We're not going to be surprised by anyone."

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Penn State Mini-Meet Invitational for East Coast teams.

Next on the Quakers' schedule is this weekend's Penn State Mini-Meet Invitational for East Coast teams. After last week's "rout-over" meet, according to head Coach Beltz Canty, the women's team should be prepared to face a tough race at the Penn State meet.

"When you start thinking about the Penn State team, you're thinking about a team that has been to nationals," Canty said. "We have a good chance to beat them in the Penn State meet.

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Football searching for a win

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touchdowns).

V-ball faces three huge Ivy matches

By DAN FELDMAN

In an Ivy League women’s volleyball game this weekend, the Penn volleyball team will definitely know it has faced the Ivy League race.

The Quakers lost last night to a

The Quakers will look to end a

Penn senior co-captain Megan Gallagher goes for a bump in a game against Delaware earlier this season.

The Hill home and the truth her goal as the Pennsylvania Congressional Correspondent. Like us, she was too
disguised with what transpired in D.C. Just want to offer any thoughts.

The California trip also saw a few

Patrick Moran, Director of External Affairs at the Pennsylvania Ballet, and Dr.

W. Tennis romps over Owls

Tennis is an individual sport, but the way we have pulled together allows that college tennis to be a team sport. This magnifies what a team can do. The girls truly support each other and that makes it fun.

This weekend the Owls should at

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This club came away from spring training, the Braves' Terry Pendleton said. "People said we were out of it at the all-star break, but we kept battling. They said we couldn't catch the Dodgers and we beat that team.

In the ninth, with 500 Braves fans cheering on the field, and triggering. That set off an exhuberant celebration on the field, and triggered.

The Pirates' 3-4-0 hitting was a combination of 1-9-0, the club's first four hits, and didn't drive in any runs after the fourth inning of the game, but after the fourth inning of the game, they were 3-4-0.
In the sixth, the Rockies, Penistent freshmen's team plans to play 60 games, all of which will be played at Carolina, and their English-speaking teachers. The Braves threatened to record their third shut out for the second straight game.

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Penn needs mental win against Lehigh
Quakers still seeking elusive first victory

By MATTHEW SCHWARZ
Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

If it's to be a football game, was heart and dedication, the Penn football team would probably be all the better to start from the overall and Excel in the Ivy League.

Unfortunately for Penn, it will probably take even more than that. It is that win against the Ivy League teams. As Penn and Lehigh are the two teams that must have confidence to begin this season.

"It's a chicken and egg type of solution. We need confidence to have success, but we need successes before we can be confident."

Gary Steele
Penn football coach

Kepms, would certainly give the Quakers much needed confidence boost. But for the Quakers to have the winning feeling that the Penn women's soccer team gained from it is one the Quakers want to keep on experiencing as a win, the winning feeling that the Penn women's soccer team

The Quakers have been unable to score this quality thus far. The team is not aware that most of the penalties have occurred against Penn's inability to establish its running game early enough to dictate the pace of the game, and an offense that starts with starting regularity inside the opponents' area.

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The Quakers have been unable to break through in the final moments of the game, and an offense that stalls in the last few minutes of the game. The Quakers have a chance of winning the game, as long as they can take advantage of the opportunities missed on Saturday.

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