**Departure of David Morse, Penn's top lobbyist, leaves a void**

Morse is the second Penn official this year to leave for the Pew Charitable Trust, along with former spokesperson Barbara Beck.

By Dina Bass

After nearly 14 years handling problems such as federal tax audits, research grants and financial aid programs, Associate Vice President for University Affairs and Communications David Morse has announced he will leave the University.

Morse will take a job as Pew Charitable Trust's Vice President of Government, Community and Public Affairs Carel Scheman.

"It is going to make me crazy until I get a replacement for Morse this week," Scheman said. "And most importantly for me and Penn is that David is a terrific individual."

"Morse is in the 'dread of federal relations people in Washington," Scheman said. "He is recognized widely as one of the most experienced, thoughtful and knowledgeable people on higher ed policy."

He added that Morse's job is one of high pressure and constant demands.

"He has to leave Washington, how it works and all the other institutions," Scheman said. "And most importantly for me and Penn is that David has had to be a real great ambassador for the University and for Penn." Morse will remain in his position until a replacement is named.

"I have been a public policy junkie since I've come to Penn, which is one of the good things about Penn - it will allow me to continue that," Morse said.

He added that he will likely continue to teach his Graduate School of Education Course on public policy in American Higher Education.

While Morse's position will be filled as soon as possible, the vacancy will create more work for the University's Office of Gov-

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**FATHER DEATH BLUES**

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In addition to the current meal plan options, students will be able to purchase 14- or 18-meal contracts for the next academic year.

Canney said the weekend meals will cost 4 to 6 more than weekday meals because of the additional costs of providing service on weekends.

The move to offer weekend meals comes in response to Dining Services surveys over the last two years in which the majority of the 1,500 students polled also favored a weekend dining option.

Next fall, Hill and Shuffler dining halls will open from noon to 7 p.m. Saturdays and noon to 8 p.m. Sundays, since students surveyed indicated a preference for earlier Saturday dinners.

The extra hour on Sunday is designed to allow students returning to the University after a weekend away to have a meal for the next Canney said.

Weekend dining was eliminated several years ago when Dining Services consistently failed to break even on weekend meals. But Canney said he hopes such high student interest is a good indication of the profitability of the new service.

He added that in addition to the increased convenience of weekend meals, he believes on-campus dining will improve student satisfaction.

Based on the success of the weekend meals in Hill and Shuffler, the program may be extended to other dining halls, Canney said.

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American Airlines CEO discusses airline industry

By Brian Tran

Returning to his alma mater, Robert Crandall, chairman and CEO of American Airlines, addressed the Wharton Transportation Association at the University Club on Sunday.

"The program was very interesting," said Wharton freshman Morocco Lawrence. "It was a candid assessment of America's current status in the market and its plans for the future."

Crandall told the students that the key to success is not only to be smart, but also to apply various skills, work hard and take responsibility for one's mistakes.

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Nursing School co-sponsors major research conference

By Ian Rosenblum

Nurses from 11 states are converging on Philadelphia this week to attend a major nursing research conference co-sponsored by the University's Nursing School.

The conference, "Preliminary Observations of the Youngest of the Old: To Enter Our Science," is the first of its kind sponsored by the University's Nursing School.

"This conference is an opportunity for nurses to share their research and to learn from others," said Sen. Arlen Specter, who has increased the University's funding for nursing research.

"The distinct thing about nursing is that we are looking for common languages around the world so we can all share our experiences," said ENRS President Cheryl Butterfield.

The conference is being funded by the National Institute of Nursing Research and the National Institute of Health.

With a "Howl/Writers House" event in January 1995, Ginsberg exhibited during his campus visit. He also stressed the importance of "the education of the young" and the role of poetry in "the education of the young." He was the first person who "made with pesto sauce, tender slices of chicken breast and fresh tomatoes."
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### Pope calls for unity, peace in Bosnia

**Celebrating Sunday mass in Sarajevo, Pope John Paul II preached for unity as a way to end the war.**

**USAF continues search for pilot**

The Air Force began a ground search for Capt. Craig Button yesterday.

**Flooding and blizzards continue in midwest states**

A young man from China lay at the foot of his home on Friday after receiving the belongings he left in it when it got stuck in high waters during a blizzard last Sunday in Minnesota.

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Joe hooked up last night. He found the DP quite Interactive. He began by looking at an article on the LCE from last week's paper, and then moved on to an article on the NCAA Tournament four years ago. He certainly felt great about it in the morning!
Iranians March on German Embassy in Tehran

The protests followed a Berlin court ruling linking Iranian leaders to the murder of a German businessman in 1994. The court ruled that the assassination was an act of terrorism committed by Iranian intelligence agents, and ordered Iran to pay compensation to the victim's family. The ruling further stated that Iran had failed to cooperate with German authorities in the investigation of the crime.

Iran's Revolutionary Guard Corps (IRGC) has been accused of involvement in numerous terrorist attacks on Western soil, including those targeting German interests. The court's decision is seen as a significant blow to Iran's efforts to improve relations with the West.

In response to the ruling, Iranian protesters gathered outside the German Embassy in Tehran, chanting pro-German slogans and calling for the return of German citizens who had been detained in Iran. The demonstration lasted for several hours, with thousands of people participating. The protesters carried banners and placards bearing messages such as "Free Iran," "Down with the Islamic Republic," and "Long live Germany.

The protesters relied on their collective experience to ensure effective communication. They are skilled at navigating complex political landscapes and coordinating actions across multiple borders. Their ability to mobilize quickly and decisively is a testament to their organizational strength.

The demonstration in Tehran was just one of several protests across the country. Similar events took place in other major cities, including Isfahan and Mashhad. These protests are part of a broader campaign by the Iran Freedom Movement to pressure the Iranian government into releasing political prisoners and improving human rights conditions.

The German government has condemned the assassination and the protesters' actions. It has called on Iran to cooperate with the investigation and to release any individuals involved. The German embassy in Tehran has temporarily closed to the public as a precautionary measure.

In conclusion, the Berlin court ruling and the subsequent protests in Tehran highlight the ongoing tensions between Iran and the West. The protesters' determination to hold Iran accountable for its actions is a clear signal of their intent to push for change.

We welcome the decision of the Berlin court and the sympathy of the international community. The Iranians are determined to ensure justice for the victims of this heinous crime and to stand up for the principles of freedom and democracy. Their steadfast resolve is a powerful testament to the strength of the human spirit.
Reexamine the tenure process

Student and faculty input should receive more consideration during the tenure process.

What qualifies a professor for tenure?

Only a select few of Arts and Sciences personnel committee can currently be the judge of that professional tenure application. But we think student and faculty opinions are important in determining whether a professor should remain on our faculty. These recommendations should be more significant as part of the tenure process.

Recently, Penn has had at least one controversial tenure case each year. Populists like History Professor Gregg Camfield and Geology Professor George Boyajan were denied tenure in 1986. And last year, English Professor Michael Ahlward and Religious Studies Professor William Breuer — who just received a Lindback Award for distinguished teaching — also failed to receive tenure recognition. Both cases had at least some unannounced support from their respective departments.

While students may not be eligible to appear professionally on the research committee of a professor, their quality of teaching. The SAS personnel committee should take student observations into consideration more than they currently do.

The committee also needs to look seriously at professional recommendations and the amount of support a tenure case receives from its department. Coaches from the same department are the best judges of quality of scholarship and research. A group of colleagues who know the professor well should be placed on the importance of the committee.

Penn is a research institute and it is important to reexamine the tenure process as part of the faculty. But the University shouldn't be losing professors who win Lindback awards or are unanimously recommended for their department.

The SAS personnel committee needs to revisit how heavily it weighs certain criteria in the tenure decision process. Otherwise we might continue to lose valuable researchers and teachers to other institutions.

What is this summit really about?

What community service or public relations extravaganza?

The main problem of this summit is that its goal is unattainable. There is no way that the people of America are going to be able to give adequate community service to all of the people in need. That something that can't be done, no matter how much money they put into it or how much publicity it gets.

Yes, there are problems facing America. Many citizens are trying to do more to control the environment. But the civil rights of our nation won't be solved in three days. There is no way that the summit, Penn's own inclusion, can be unilaterally devoted to the civil liberties and civil rights with which we are all concerned.

Andrea Ahlward

The Dail.

The play of the game for the officials of the country's youth. Yes, something needs to be done about the University's lack of diversity. But through it all, the Quad has remained the epicenter of this frenzy — the glue that binds students, faculty and alumni?

For this summit, the organizers of the summit are going to be followed by all sorts of plans. Many people are talking about the educational and the political aspects of the summit. But this is not the same as participation. For you, the recollections will be different from the real idea which altered your thinking. I/Realize that part of the summit.

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The Center for Psychotherapy Research at the University of Pennsylvania has three full-time openings for Research Assistants to help with the recruitment, screening, and ongoing assessment of patients participating in studies of psychotherapeutic treatments for different disorders. We are seeking individuals with excellent organizational, interpersonal, and communication skills, computer literacy, and, preferably, some experience working with a clinical population. A background in psychology, familiar with DSM-IV, and an interest in psychotherapy research are also desired. One of the positions also requires an interest in research methods and data analysis.

We are asking for a two-year commitment.

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U. trows controversial stand

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other newsstand, Ptfeh said they acted "within what we understood were our legal rights.

In February, city officials — responding to a request from the University — revoked the newsstand's license after charging that Dalwadi had failed to receive an ordinance from city officials to use electricity in the stand. Although officials were pleased by the news, said in the process of exercising greater control of the lot, Ptfeh said, "We're determined to do things in a way that is non-confrontational.

Scheman added that the current case-by-case method of approving vending licenses is insufficient.

"We need to have a relationship with the city that provides an umbrella program for all the planning input and coordination about where such structures go," Scheman said.

for controversy surrounds the question of whether the University or the City owns the sidewalks areas and has the authority to determine their use. University administrators and City officials have engaged in discussions for the past 18 months to finalize a vending ordinance. And Scheman said she expects the ordinance to be released this spring.

"The University has accepted really too much in terms of not working to get current ordinances enforced," she said.

"The University's continued efforts to attract and expand retail in the area are an important step in the process of exercising greater control of the lot," said Pfeh. "We're determined to do things in a way that is non-confrontational.

Scheman said he cannot attract the kind of retail we need unless we get control of vending, she said.

Because city officials do not enforce current vending ordinances, vendors continue to operate without selling to Wharton and engineering students, taking up available parking spots.
M. Tennis loses two EITA games in New England

By Kent Malines

Sand and sunlight. A beach town. A long weekend in a
long road trip to New England. "It's always fun to get out of
our league and see how we stack up," said Penn's fourth
in the Ivy League — Harvard and Dart-
mouth.

Penn received a sign that the weekend would turn in this ominous direction right at the beginning. For the first time in the regular season with the matches, the Quakers surrendered the doubles points to their opponents. Penn uncharacteristically lost all three of the doubles matches in close fashion. Even The No. 1 team of Fisicaro and Kish lost, 6-4, 6-4.

The No. 3 squad of Broad Goldberg and J.J. Crismore took the match into extra points. The seeded receivers tried to pump life into the Quakers but lost the first, 7-9.

The singles were unable to pick up the slack, losing all three. The final singles player was unable to overcome the firm-minded adversaries. Fisicaro's return was poised well and some chances, but I just couldn't capitalize on any key points. Kish was a singles player. (One Quaker highlight was the match play of Goldberg. In a confrontation of the two teams, this game came down to the wire. Goldberg played his opponent even through the third set. In the third, Goldberg came up big, winning 7-6.

The second Penn game was earned by cobra-like David Goldberg. The seed was 0-2 and a distant 7-6; 6-3, 6-4.

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The fourth quarter resulted in goal apiece. We were just trying to get good shots." DeWick and Collard prevailed over Penn's defense, consisting of Andreas Simonian up against the ropes for most of the game. The middle of the Yale offense had Penn starter Ar- Donald Benbassat, Scott "Tequi- his way out of jams in the early in- diciting his natural position of first baseman. But if you try telling him he's the only staff that matters drubbed the Annenberg Center Box Office now and Forever Wednesday Evening April 19th. CHRISTMAS IN APRIL! 

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Brooke Herman

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AUGUSTA, Ga. — Ultimately, Tiger Woods’ record-making Masters victory was more about Jack Nicklaus’ record-setting Masters in 1965 than any other historic moment in the history of golf.

After making his final putt, Woods became a kid again when he squeezed his dad, Earl, next to him.

“Dad said last night, ‘If you play well tonight, I would love to see a record breaking round you’ve ever seen. But you have to play 18 great holes.’ ”

“Perfect performance,” Nick, just this year’s winner, told Woods.

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The DP takes an indepth look at how the freshman class on Penn and Ivy League athletics.

Elisabeth Roter The Daily Pennsylvanian

The Penn women's lacrosse team couldn't stop Brown's quick and unrelenting attack in the first half.

By Matthew Benhassat

The Penn women's lacrosse team entered Stevenson Field last Saturday with the aspirations of blocking off 12th ranked Brown (4-2, 4-0 Ivy League). Unlike last year's losses against the Bears, the Quakers scored last to pull a 1-0 lead into the halftime break.

In the first 15 minutes of play, Penn dominated play, scoring twice on points against the Bears. The Quakers continued to dominate the rest of the game.

The Quakers finally responded to Brown's breakout attack when junior midfielder Helen Bronze scored the first goal for the Blue and White. However, there was little time for celebration, as Brown at once tied the game with a point from Penn's defense.

The Quakers went on to take a 2-1 lead at halftime, but the Bears showed life in the third quarter, scoring two goals on points against the Blue and White defense.

The Quakers continued to struggle against the Bears in the final quarter, with Brown taking the lead for good in the fourth quarter and maintaining it through the final 20 minutes of the game.

The final score was 7-4, with Penn's record now standing at 0-3 in the Ivy League.

By Marc Edelman

For deviation of the age-old adage that picking in 98 percent of cases is better than 50, Penn baseball triumphed Saturday with a 13-2 doubleheader sweep of the Bears.

The Quakers had the opportunity to sweep the Bears as a result of Friday's 5-4 win, which provided Penn with confidence as they entered Saturday's doubleheader.

However, the Bears showed life in the second game of the twin-bill, outscoring Penn 3-2. The Bears scored three runs on a number of errors, including two Penn errors on the mound.

Penn was ready to raise its level of play. After allowing two runs through four innings, pitcher Armen Simonian (seen batting) yielded three runs to the Elis in the fifth of the second game.

The Bears scored six runs on eight hits in the final frame, while Penn had five hits and no runs.

In the first game of the doubleheader, the Bears scored the first two runs on consecutive singles. With the score 2-0, the Quakers were able to come back in the third inning with a three-run home run from Peter deYoung and Andy Donnelly.

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