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Former safety inspector sues over firing

By Scott LaManca

A lawsuit filed against the University yesterday by a former safety inspector who was fired in March alleges the University of violating federal laws by dismissing him.

Mark Selikson, who was hired as Penn's Radiation Safety Office director in 1982, reasserts the University of violating federal laws to dismiss him.

According to Selikson, the University fired him last March after he reported the use of radioactive chemicals.

Selikson claims the University dismissed him after he advised telling federal investigators about radiation violations.

The suit states that Penn claims that the University fired him for cause, and the University denied all charges.

"It's the Catch-22 of all Catch-22's," said Bob Schuab, a spokesperson for the Pennsylvania Attorney General's office.

The suit also states that Penn asserted that it had no knowledge of any alleged wrongdoing.

According to Selikson, the University fired him for allegedly violating federal laws and regulations that govern the use of radioactive substances.

Selikson hasn't been able to find a job since the University fired him from his approximately $80,000-a-year position because of his decision not to work with radioactive materials, the suit maintains.

But according to Penn's vice president for government, community and state affairs, the suit is "not plausible.

The suit claims that Penn's actions were in violation of federal law and that it could "reap millions of dollars in potential revenues from the professor's new magnetic resonance imaging technique.

In March 1986, the FDA investigated King's use of radioactive chemicals.

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The University said Selikson was a bad manager.

Edward Abrahams, hired from Brown, who left the University in April to take a position at the Pew Charitable Trust after the investigation, was "unplausible.

By Tammy Reiss

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By Brian Reiss

The news continues for a replacement for Mark Selikson's counterpart in the Health Sciences Center. Edward Abrahams, who left the University last spring, also left the University last spring, according to Carol Scheman, the University's vice president for government, community and state affairs.

Abrahams said he considers "incredible to Washington" the favor of his position and of job offers to work at larger institutions.

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"It is the best of both worlds," said John Keane, director of administrative services for the University.

In his new role, Abraham will work closely with the University's deans and Provost Stanley Chodorow and regulatory problems regarding federal law.

The American Society for Public Health Educators has also been critical of the University's decision to resolve the matter.

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A-3 elections take place without a hitch

By Tammy Reis

In contrast to last year's contentious A-3 Assembly elections, yesterday's elections -- which voted in seven members to the body's student board -- went smoothly, according to members of the committee overseeing the process.

Thirty members of the A-3 Assembly, which represents thousands of hourly wage and service workers across the University, cast ballots.

The seven elected candidates run unopposed, with a total of 20 positions available.

"With more available positions than candidates, this was not a highly contested election," said Law Professor Howard I.C. McKeck, a member of the monitoring committee. "But this was still a highly important process for this kind of organization.

Although eight more voters cast ballots than in last year's election, John Hogan, a bibliographic specialist at the Middle Library, noted that the turnout was unremarkable for an organization with more than 2,000 members.

Some A-3 workers interpreted the election as demonstrating a lack of confidence about the Assembly's effectiveness.

An internal committee oversaw the procedures to avoid a repeat of last year's controversy.

"The turnout suggests that members aren't getting what they want from the Assembly," said Hogan, who was elected to the board yesterday. "There's a lot of work to be done to get A-3 members informed, involved and hopeful about the Assembly," he said.

Other members suggested that insufficient publicity might have affected the turnout.

"I didn't even know elections were being held," said A-3 staffer Diane Davis, an administrative assistant for PennCap. "The participation and support for the Assembly really just isn't there."

David Muller, an administrative assistant for the Council of Members, said the low number of those who cast ballots on the internet was representative of the usual procedures and election fraud.

In addition to complaints that the ballot did not include the names of several members, the previous board never released last year's election results.

Muller explained that new election rules require that a previous board's two-year terms expire before new elections.

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He received his doctorate in American history from Brown in 1949 and was invited to be a fellow at the University.

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Med School researchers delve into heart medication's work

By Shamam Burke

In a discovery which could lead to more effective treatment of congestive heart failure, researchers at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine have demonstrated how the popular heart medication amlodipine operates at a molecular level.

Researchers at the Medical School's Vascular Medicine Institute have explored the possibility of amlodipine helping heart failure patients by reducing cytokines "intriguing," but added that the issue has to be explored in further studies.

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To be used. Last year's free-time experiment, all the air time had to be "borrowed" by the candidate, rather than campaign people.

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By Stephanie Cooperman

Philadelphia students who want to continue their education beyond a Master's degree, but who don't want to write a doctoral dissertation, should welcome a new degree offered this year by the School of Arts and Sciences.

"It is a great opportunity for our students to obtain such a degree," said Walter Page, the University's Board of Trustees' Council of Peace Women. "The program is designed to meet the needs of students who have been involved in a local club, but would like to continue their involvement with a local community club, but would like to continue their involvement in a local community club for the next few years." The program was approved by the Trustees on Friday, September 12, 1997.

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Don't take away our cheap books

Following a recent settlement, Campus Text may have to move off campus next year.

The University is unfairly throwing its weight around by trying to push competition for the new bookstore off campus. And while the University is within its legal rights to do so, officials are doing a great disservice to students.

Campus Text provides students with another option of where they can buy books and usually at a lower price than The Book Store — sometimes up to 10 percent.

Ever since the company was founded in 1994, the University has exerted pressure on Campus Text to move from its 38th Street spot.

While the future of Campus Text remains unclear, it is unfair for the bookstores such as House of Books to have to get permission from the University to sell on campus.

Although we are excited to see the opening of the Barnes & Noble bookstore, we still want the option of buying our books elsewhere.

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The extraordinary achievement and hard work of the 40 information technology advisors who put in long hours running by the time classes began.

For the students, this was the invisible hand that guided the work of the university. An ITA always has the option to respond to every referral from a client, to a speech about body image. Women are competitive by nature, but not the way that has been presented to us.

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Meyerson hosts tribute to works of S. Asian architects

By Mike Jaccarsino

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"People want buildings to look different all over and say they look the same," said Shaker Hossain, director of the exhibit.

He spoke on behalf of the Indian community about how they learned to make buildings as they change the way he approached architecture, designing buildings that exceed the expectations of our clients and our people.

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His colleague, Doshi said he eventually discovered the Indian past he said was absent from the early years of his life.

"I visited the Hindu temples in southern India and watched the people away from the city live their lives," Doshi said. "I found what India had." Doshi noted that he then began to change his philosophy, designing buildings that reflected a more Eastern influence than the Indian past.

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Lott urges Clinton to withdraw Weld bid

WASHINGTON - Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott called on President Clinton yesterday to withdraw the nomination of William Weld as ambassador to Mexico, adding another blow to the already troubled administration.

The White House reduced the damage to withdraw the name of Weld, a moderate Republican who Clinton selected in the name of bipartisanship but who has divided his party with conservatives led by Sen. Jesse Helms (R-N.C.) opposing him, as well on drugs.

Clinton to tap CDC head for surgeon general

WASHINGTON - After months of delay, President Clinton is ready to nominate David Satcher, director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, as surgeon general.

Clinton planned to announce the nomination today. He urged Clinton to send a substitute for the post he had held for the last six months and that had attracted considerable attention.

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Funeral services for Mother Teresa, who died last Friday in Calcutta, India, will be held tomorrow at the Vatican, will send a high end to the issue.

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The other prominent issue at the news conference was the situation in the West Bank, where the Palestinian Authority has built Jewish settlements and has built Jewish settlements on disputed land to live up to its promise to withdraw from more of the West Bank and has built Jewish settlements on disputed land.

Netanyahu, at the news conference with Arafat, clearly said that her first priority remained ending the wave of terrorist attacks designed to destroy the peace process. "He pledged for six months that the Palestinian people must meet all its responsibilities and the international community will meet all its responsibilities and the international community," he said.

Arafat, at a joint press conference yesterday, urged a sustained Palestinian campaign to uproot Israeli settlements on disputed land. But he said Arafat complained that Israel had failed to show any interest in ending the wave of terror attacks designed to destroy the peace process. "The truth is clear, terrorist threats the pursuit of peace, terrorist threats the Palestinian Authority," he said yesterday. "We are still in a state of danger... and we expect more terrorist attacks," he said.

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Sex harassment reported to be rampant in army

A study conducted by the Army said "inappropriate behaviors are commonplace" among soldiers.

WASHINGTON — Sexual harassment exists "throughout the Army, crossing gender, rank and racial lines," the service said yesterday, faulting leaders who ignored problems and allowed such behavior to be tolerated.

In a searing indictment of itself, the Army has released its first examination of sexual misconduct by its personnel said yesterday that women are made to perform to "sexist behavior" and that women are made to perform to "sexist behavior" in the Army.

Read the full article at the New York Times website.
Radiation safety lawsuit

LAWSUIT (from page 1)
At that point, the suit states, Sigma Alpha Epsilon from the University to investigate. King. He warned University administration last November that King continued to disregard federal regulations, advising them to contact the FDA pre-employment.
But the University fired Selkiss before he could alert federal regulators about the violations, charging him with mismanaging his export consulting business and printing software, according to the lawsuit, which he disputes those claims.
The University also threatened to fire Student employees for their consulting business.

By Laura Robbins

Laurence Starnes, a University of Pennsylvania student, has temporarily suspended the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity chapter at the University of Pennsylvania. Students at the University of Pennsylvania have filed a lawsuit against the University, the fraternity and the vice provost for alleged violations of federal and state law.
The student, who is not identified in the lawsuit, was warned by University officials in November that he continued to violate federal regulations, according to the lawsuit. Starnes was accused of violating federal regulations related to the printing of software.

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LSU suspends frat after alcohol incident

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Student of the Louisiana Epsilon Chapter of SAE declined to comment and staffers LSAE chapter of Greek Affairs were unavailable for comment late yesterday.

The suspension is the last development in an ongoing controversy.

"Last Thursday, our fraternity was involved in an incident on campus," said Steve Flessa, a College of Engineering senior.

"We were unable to get in touch with the students involved," he said. "We were unable to get in touch with the fraternity, the university, and the injured and that vomiting stations were set up at the bar to "accommodate the large number of pledges vomiting." The suit alleged that the fraternity failed to provide assistance to the nearly 150 pledges who went to the hospital.

Funding for fraternity parties still an unsolved issue

What one chapter does may be the most important thing. "The University's responsibilities for the fraternity are inextricably linked to the social scene, the student body, and the community," said Judd, a College and Engineering senior.

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W. Soccer is healthy for a change

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Co-captain Duane Ross, the línea man behind the ball and fall-down starters. Last season Tufts visited the Quakers in the Commonwealth. Ross was a key factor in that match and will lead this season's team. Unfortunately for the Bluejackets, Tufts serves on the wing. University of Pennsylvania seniors will be held today.

With the new season starting, the Quakers start with a number of challenges. The team has had to adjust to the loss of some key players, including the team's leading scorer, Sarah Dunn. However, the team has been able to bring in some new talent to help fill the gaps left by the departed players.

The team's new recruits include two forwards, Tara Childs and Shannon Porter, who will play a key role in the team's offense. The team also has several new defenders, including co-captain Tina Cooper, who will anchor the defense.

The team's new goalkeeper, James, has been a key addition to the team. He has been the team's most consistent player in recent seasons, and his presence will be crucial in helping the team achieve its goals. He has been able to make several key saves this season, and his performance has been a major reason for the team's success.

The team's new center-back, Feeney, has also been a key addition to the team. He has been able to provide a strong presence in the backfield and has been able to help the team maintain its defensive shape. He has also been able to help the team's offense, as he is able to support the attack and make passes into the box.

The team's new left-back, Dwyer, has also been a key addition to the team. He has been able to provide a strong presence on the wing and has been able to help the team's attack. He has also been able to help the team's defense, as he is able to cover the flank and make tackles when necessary.

The team's new right-back, James, has also been a key addition to the team. He has been able to provide a strong presence on the wing and has been able to help the team's attack. He has also been able to help the team's defense, as he is able to cover the flank and make tackles when necessary.

The team's new midfielders, including Kluetmeier, Grossman, and Grossman, have also been key additions to the team. They have been able to provide a strong presence in the middle of the field and have been able to help the team's attack.

The team's new forwards, Childs and Porter, have also been key additions to the team. They have been able to provide a strong presence in the attacking third of the field and have been able to help the team's attack.

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De La Hoya shoots for Macho Man KO

De La Hoya doesn’t just want to beat Hector “Macho” Camacho, he is looking to knock him out,” said De La Hoya, who will defend the WBC junior lightweight title tomorrow night.

Camacho has been in some tough fights from junior lightweight (130 pounds) to middleweight (160). Not only has he knocked one out, he’s missed one or more when he has been on the floor.

The unbeaten De La Hoya has had to go the distance only four times in 35 fights. He, however, has failed to knock out opponents twice in his last three fights against Miguel Angel Garcia and against Personal Whittaker when he won the lightweight title April 13. In his last fight June 14, De La Hoya knocked out David Kazem.

Camacho’s record up against Whittaker apparently has gone out. “I’m not sure why he knocked him out,” said De La Hoya yesterday.

“From now on, I’m going out there looking to knock my opponent out,” said De La Hoya. “I won’t be entertaining fights any more.”

Some of De La Hoya’s recent fights have been controversial, including his recent win over Sugar Ray Leonard in the fifth round March 1, but Leonard was not in his office. “[De La Hoya] said he couldn’t knock my opponent out,” Camacho said yesterday.

De La Hoya shoots for Macho Man KO

Police investigate sex case atホルメンホースNeighbors

MIAMI — Auto menders’ Emeron Fittipaldi is scheduled to have surgery yesterday to repair a finger fracture and relieve pressure in his right hand caused by a fall he took over the weekend in an ultralight plane.

Fittipaldi, 30, crashed his plane Saturday near his home in Miami Beach.

The best news of all is that Fittipaldi is expected to have surgery today on his broken finger, which was injured in a crash landing.

Thursday Fittipaldi had surgery on his right hand and was expected to return to his normal activities within a week.

The surgery was performed by Dr. Robert B. Katz, an orthopedic surgeon at Mount Sinai Hospital in New York.

Fittipaldi’s right hand was injured in an accident that occurred last weekend. He was flying in his ultralight plane when he encountered strong winds and lost control.

Fittipaldi said he was flying at an altitude of about 1,000 feet when he began to lose altitude and saw a wall of trees below him.

He tried to gain altitude by pulling on the controls but was unable to avoid the trees.

Fittipaldi’s plane crashed into the trees and he was thrown out of the cockpit.

He was taken to a hospital where doctors determined that he had suffered a fracture in his hand and had to undergo surgery to repair it.

The surgery was performed by Dr. Katz, who is considered one of the best surgeons in the world for such cases.

Fittipaldi is expected to return to his normal activities within a week and will be able to resume his racing career soon.

Driver Fittipaldi’s spinal surgery called ‘very successful’

Dr. Katz said that the surgery was successful and that Fittipaldi will be able to return to racing soon.

Kent’s homer downs Phillies, 5-3

PHILADELPHIA — Kent’s two-run, opposite-field single in the seventh inning was the key hit as the Royals beat the Philadelphia Phillies, 5-3, yesterday.

It was Kent’s first career hit and the first hit allowed by Phillies pitcher Eric Byrnes, who had pitched 16 consecutive scoreless innings.

The Royals scored two runs in the seventh inning to tie the game at 3-3, and they added two more in the eighth inning to take the lead.

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M. Soccer looks to start 1997 on the 1996 ending note

Returning all 11 starters, the Quakers will have a better shot at beating Harvard, who will be missing two starters.

By Marc Chodock

After spring practice, coach Rick Cinch said the Penn men’s soccer team was ready to begin the season. This year should be the same for Cinch and the rest of the players. The squad is looking forward to the season. Cinch said it has been a long winter and the team is ready to get back on the field.

"It is definitely a huge concern for us," Cinch said. "We come back with three guys, who had some production, but that was based on not being able to avoid injury, started every game last season and it is too early for anything at the start of the season."

The volleyball team has a weekend that evokes some big opportunities. Finishing the weekend 3-0 would be a huge accomplishment for the team. The team has a chance to prove themselves against some of the best teams in the country. The team has been working hard in the off-season to prepare for this weekend's games.

Penn faces Syracuse, Central Connecticut and Manhattan — as a great warm-up for the upcoming season. The team has been working hard to get ready for the season and is looking forward to the weekend's games.

By Kent Malmros

The ball is in the hands of the players to carry the fire burning throughout the week. The team has been working hard to get ready for the season and is looking forward to the weekend's games. The team has a chance to prove themselves against some of the best teams in the country.

The Callaghan twins will start at the two forward positions, and should give the team a lift on the offensive end of the field.

"If we can start off strong, we have a chance to get to the NCAA Tournament," Cinch said. "We want to start off strong and get to the NCAA Tournament."