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**Engineer denies marijuana use before crash**

BALTIMORE (AP) — Rick Gates, the 39-year-old Conrail engineer whose locomotive caused the fatal Amtrak train crash Jan. 4, denies smoking marijuana in the cab that day.

"No!" Gates said when asked whether he smoked in the cab with brakeman Edward Cromwell, a longtime friend.

Gates added, "What I do on my own time is my own business."  
 He declined to elaborate.

Blood tests which were taken from Cromwell and Gates after the accident showed that both had traces of marijuana in their systems at the time of the crash.

Federal investigators have said there was "a sufficient amount" of marijuana to indicate recent or chronic use.

In his first interview since the accident that killed 16 people, the 14-year veteran engineer said a psychiatrist has been helping him deal with the guilt of surviving the worst accident in Amtrak history.

**Waldo** by Kevin Thomas

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**Senate**

(Continued from page 1)

all departments do what most departments were doing anyway.

"It simply formalizes the serious involvement of the faculty in the appointments of department heads," Gaston said.

Formerly, there was no uniformity among colleges in their department head selection processes, he said, but each college had its own rules and guidelines. Now the process should be homogeneous, he said.

"It's clearly the case that for many departments, this is no change," Gaston said. "It has long been the case that in many departments the faculty members have been very involved."

Perhaps the most controversial section of the document deals with the periodic evaluation of department heads by the faculty.

Department heads will be evaluated in the second and fourth years of their service and at least once every four years after that. Department heads who are now incumbent must be reviewed within two years.

At the end of the evaluation process, a poll of the department's faculty will be taken to decide whether the head should continue in office, with the poll's results being relayed to the dean.

Dr. Stephen Fuller, a professor in the Physical Education department, said faculty members should agree with the document.

"Anytime they're given more input, they're happier," Fuller said.

"In general, I think this would have to be a morale boost for the faculty."

Dr. Leonard Ponder, chairman of the Faculty Senate Planning Committee which developed the original document, said the Senate is very pleased with the document in its final form.

"Basically, this is the same document now that it was when we originally approved it," he said.

Ponder, who is head of the Physical Education Department, said no one should be worried about this document, and the only people likely to be nervous are department heads and deans.

"The main criticism I've heard is that any time you don't know who your boss is, you're going to be nervous," Ponder said, "and that's how some department heads feel now. But they should relax. If they're doing a good job, they've got nothing to worry about."

**Hall arrives back in U.S., apologizes for actions**

MIAMI (AP) — Soldier of fortune Sam Nesley Hall returned to the United States Wednesday from Nicaragua and apologized for the actions that got him arrested on spy charges.

Hall, whose captors said they were freeing him because he was mentally unstable, was admitted to a Veterans Administration hospital.

Officials said he would spend a few days there, but they declined to discuss his condition.

"I just have one thing to say to the Nicaraguan people," Hall told reporters before boarding a flight in Managua to Costa Rica on Wednesday morning. "I'm sorry I tried to ambush them."

Hall was accompanied by an attorney, Gary Froelich of Dayton, Ohio, who said his client should receive a full physical and psychological examination.

"He is greatly in need of rest and recuperation after the 49-day ordeal he has endured," the attorney said. "This has included considerable lack of sleep, strain of interrogation, isolation, dehydration and confinement."

His mother, Ann Hall, said in Dayton, Ohio, that she talked with him by telephone for about five minutes and that Hall said he would have to stay at the Miami hospital for at least three days for a medical problem that he did not discuss in detail.

"I think it was anemia or something," she said, adding that her son had not told her previously of any such condition.

Mrs. Hall said she did not ask him about the mental problems referred to by the Nicaraguans, "but I think he heard about it and he was very upset about it."

Nicaraguan officials said they were releasing Hall, 49-year-old brother of Rep. Tony Hall, D-Ohio, because he showed signs of mental instability.

Last month, they permitted captured American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus to return home despite a 30-year sentence for aiding the Contra rebels, who seek to overthrow Nicaragua's leftist government.

At the White House, presidential spokesman Larry Speakes said of Hall's release: "They should have done it earlier."

Tony Hall's congressional office in Washington released a statement saying that while the congressman had encouraged his brother to talk to the media in Nicaragua, now that he is free in the United States his brother's problems are a "personal family matter."

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