Med School Deanship Still Open: Officials Cite Funding Cutback

Daniel Weinstein, chairman of the Department of Medicine at Duke University, recently resigned from the medical school.

Several weeks ago, two University presidents have recently refused to comment on a controversial issue.

Although Weinstein would not release the name of the dean, he said that a search committee was already making plans to bring in a new dean.

Weinstein said that the search for a new dean will begin immediately, but that he did not know when a new dean would be named.

The search committee is currently reviewing applications from candidates who have experience in academic administration and teaching.

Professor of Pathology Peter Nowell attributed a 14-month delay in the search for a new dean to the University's commitment to a long-term planning process.

Nowell said that the University community had been involved in the search from the beginning, and that the search committee had considered a wide range of candidates.

The search committee is expected to submit its recommendations to the University's board of trustees within the next month.

The University's board of trustees is expected to name a new dean at its next meeting, which is scheduled for late October.

U.Gets Federal Grant To Fund New College For Colonial Studies

By PETER GIBBS

The University has received a $10 million grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to fund a new college for colonial studies.

The college, which is expected to open in fall 1975, will offer courses in colonial history, politics, and economics, as well as courses in colonial literature and art.

The college will be housed in a new building on the University's campus, and will be administered by a team of faculty members from the departments of history, political science, and economics.

The college will be open to all students, regardless of their major, and will be available to both undergraduate and graduate students.

The grant, which is one of the largest ever awarded to a college, will provide the University with the funds necessary to develop a new college that will provide a comprehensive education in colonial studies.

The college will be designed to provide students with a broad understanding of the history, culture, and society of the Americas from the 16th to the 18th centuries.

The college will offer courses in a variety of disciplines, including history, political science, economics, literature, and art.

The college will also offer opportunities for students to study abroad in colonial sites around the world, and to participate in research projects on colonial topics.

The college is expected to enroll 1,000 students in its first year, and to expand to 2,000 students by the end of its second year.

The college is expected to have a significant impact on the University's academic offerings, and to attract new students from around the world.

The grant, which is administered by the National Endowment for the Humanities, is one of the largest ever awarded to a college.

The University is grateful for the support of the National Endowment for the Humanities, and is committed to providing a comprehensive education in colonial studies for its students.

The University is also grateful for the support of its faculty and students, who have been integral to the development of the college.

The University is committed to providing a comprehensive education in colonial studies for its students, and to preparing them to be leaders in a global society.
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In preparation for the Bicentennial, The Walnut is having a fabulous new program this year. It's called Musicaamericana. This year, new series celebrates three different kinds of music from America's rich musical heritage. Four nights will be devoted to Folk Music; four nights to the vibrant sounds of Gospel and Blues; and four nights to one of the most unforgettable sounds of American culture—Cajun. All three of these series promise to be highly exciting. So you might consider subscribing to more than one.

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Burke: Sport Was Always ‘Big Business’

That isn’t to say the lesson I learned on the football field could not be learned by someone else on a squash court or catching butterflies.’

Burke: I don’t feel they are necessarily broader and more intelligent than athletes, perhaps not more naturally intelligent, but their intelligence is developed to a greater degree. But that really doesn’t set them apart all that much because I think, for example, kids in school right now are much brighter, much better informed, than they would have been 25 or 30 years ago, which means more of things around them and the world around them than we.

DP: As a headmaster, what advice would you give to someone going into today’s job market?

Burke: I think luck plays a very strong role. The good luck of being at the right place at the right time. That isn’t to say one should rely merely on luck. I think one does have to be prepared and to give to someone going to work for you. One can’t just say, ‘I hired Man because I think he’s good’; you have to give them responsibilities and say, ‘You’ll do well. I expect you to do well.’

DP: Would you have any preference for hiring athletes?

Burke: No, not necessarily. I don’t think that gives you any advantage. I think one should hire someone who is ready and available and is a candidate for a position. I don’t think you have to hire an athlete or anyone just because you want to hire an athlete.

DP: Do you think a college should prepare a student, very specifically, for a job in Madison Square Garden? Should it be your goal to open up the world to someone coming out of college?

Burke: I wouldn’t really expect you to know a lot about business. I don’t think I would expect a college to prepare a student, very specifically, for a job in Madison Square Garden. One normally gets that here.

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Pagano's: Relocating Forever?

By Robert Frieden

The Trustees of the University of Pennsylvania has been notified that its license for radio station WXPN-FM has been cancelled. This license, previously held as the "Voice of the University of Pennsylvania," was revoked due to the inability of the station to operate a broadcasting station. The station's operations have been suspended, and its staff is preparing to relocate to a new location.

A radio license is a valuable resource that is necessary for educational and community relations. It is important that the station continue its valuable programming and services despite the difficult circumstances it is facing. I believe it is essential that the University and the station work together to ensure a smooth transition to a new location.

I am concerned about the impact this situation will have on the University and its community. The station plays an important role in providing entertainment, news, and cultural programming. It is also a valuable resource for students, faculty, and the general public.

I urge the University to take all necessary steps to ensure that the station is able to continue its operations at a new location. I believe that it is important for the University to support the station in its efforts to relocate and to ensure that its programming continues to be available to the community.

Letters to the Editor

Student Loans Aren't So Difficult

This letter is in reference to the column "Letters to the Editor." I do not believe that there would be any problem with the situation described in the letter. In fact, I believe that wxpn FM is a radio station that is deeply involved in the community and provides valuable programming and services. I am concerned about the future of the station and hope that it is able to continue its operations.

Letters to the Editor

Protecting Libraries

Recently, I published a piece on the UW-Stout campus. I wrote in favor of the UW-Stout library and its services. I believe that it is important for institutions to support their libraries and ensure that they are able to continue providing valuable resources to students and faculty.

By Tom Fallar

WXPN FM is a radio station staffed by University of Pennsylvania students and housed in a Philadelphia-owned building. The station's license has been revoked due to the inability of the station to operate a broadcasting station. The station's operations have been suspended, and its staff is preparing to relocate to a new location.

I believe that it is important for the University and the station to work together to ensure a smooth transition to a new location. I urge the University to take all necessary steps to ensure that the station is able to continue its operations at a new location. I believe that it is important for the University to support the station in its efforts to relocate and to ensure that its programming continues to be available to the community.

Letters to the Editor

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No Longer the Students' Voice

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Educational and Democratic

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Letters to the Editor

Letters to the Editor

Educational and Democratic
Nixon Goes to Hospital

SAN CLEMENTE, CALIF. (UPI) — Former President Richard Nixon spent a quiet day Sunday at the civic hospital where he has been treated for a heart attack. He was expected to leave the hospital Monday.

House Leaders Head For Reform Decision

WASHINGTON  (UPI) — The House published its most bitterly contested bill Tuesday, which would create a special prosecutor’s office to deal with crimes by government officials, and creation of an independent special prosecutor’s office by the House.

Rockefeller Reveals Family Fortune Value

WASHINGTON  (UPI) — Rockefeller revealed today that his family controlled more than $10 million worth of Federal Reserve notes. The notes are in his own hands and will be held in blind trust if he is confirmed as the 41st Vice President of the United States.

Gardner Urges Move to Bring 'Accountability'

Common Cause Chairman John D. Gardner urged Republicans to combat "the drift of erosion" and "the erosion of any sense of accountability and responsibility to government," a speech here Friday.

Speaking before a gathering of 1200 Common Cause members in the Philadelphia Southwest Hotel, Gardner outlined his plans for the 1974 campaign and for the 124th Congress, which he said would include legislation to create a system of private and public financing of Congressional elections, enabling senators and representatives to run by public appropriation of funds, and creation of an independent special prosecutor's office by the House.

"We are here to refuse the proposal ofקים to the United States."

List of names and addresses of members of the board of directors and officers of the corporation. The corporation's address is N.Y., 1977.
Group to Meet Soon to Discuss Creation of U. Theatre Program

By BOB MEROLD

A committee charged with creating an undergraduate theatre program for the University will meet "within the next ten days" to discuss a final proposal, committee chairman Enoch Brater said Thursday.

Featuring characters in the committee as "curly," in the middle of things, the proposals will require much discussion and many committee members, he added.

A decision committee decides faculty from the Annenberg School, Music, Romance Language, German, and English departments, as well as the faculty from the College. Committee members will be added.

The proposals will be developed by the committee, and the decisions will be made by committee members. The proposal will be submitted to the administration before the end of the semester.

Student Committee members said Tuesday, "Every administration and academic policy is a well-developed program of crimes in being considered."

"The most of the committee," Landes continued, "is positive. The supporting idea is if we're going to have a drama program it is going to be on the best around." 

The initial implementation of a theatre program will be first as a "school" of theatre, then as a "school" of the performance of theatre. Landes said, "I learned this approach a 'moment of considering the present facilities.'"

Brater added the committee was concerned with a program of "high academic quality. This is not a con-

servative, nor should it be," he said. "The program should fit most generally the needs of the College."

Pending changes in the curriculum recommendations may be the creation of a theatre major. While Brater said it was "hard to tell if an academic major will be proposed, student committee member Jamie Lightstone asserted, 'I wouldn't be on the committee unless I thought a theatre major belonged at Penn. We (the committee members) are pulling for it.'"

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"The program should fit most generally the needs of the College," Brater said. "The proposals will be developed by the committee, and the decisions will be made by committee members. The proposal will be submitted to the administration before the end of the semester."

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14 "Education" 7:00 P.M., in the Jewish Community Center, 1101 N. Spruce Street: Dr. William Bratman, Graduate School of Education, University of California

15 "Traditions and Issues in Jewish Education" 7:00 P.M., with Dr. William Bratman, Graduate School of Education, University of California

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The Past...

The Past... is a great way to remember a long, record-setting Big Red career, daring last year's season finale against the Ivies. Franklin and last year's quarterback Mark Lack have to come from whatever yellow seems-like-yesterday will again be a long, record-setting Big Red career.