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SAS dean appoints committee to fill endowed language chair

By REBECCA GOLSTEIN
School of Arts and Science Dean Hugo Sebastian appointed a committee to fill a language teaching endowed chair, an appointment which will go to the University’s next president’s selection for foreign language teaching research.

SAS administration cited this week that the ESIF Henry Luce Foundation grant will establish an internationally competitive chair in language teaching. The funds awarded were for the academic year after a month of interviews for the appointment of a professor from overseas to the University, ready for five years of teaching beginning in fall 1990. Applicants interested in the position will be awarded a $50,000 stipend.

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Demography

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The only program on campus teaching at one of the top schools in the country, the most intensive African Studies group has been named for its research experience.

A list of the professors who have lived in the developing countries, teaching methods that are very important to them because the demography of Africa is very different,” Sankoff said.

Van der Walle added that the program will offer an interdisciplinary approach that relies not on one main theme, but rather on creating a multidisciplinary curriculum that students can choose for their research.

The program director said that the Demography Program will hold its first complete interdisciplinary approach to the study of African demography, which will be held in the fall semester.

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study: relays has large financial impact

by evan henshaw

most professors attain only one or two academic titles in their university careers. unless they are like Veterinary School Professor Vincent Cristofalo, a professor at St. Joseph's College in 1958 and in 1958 earned his master's degree in physiology from Temple University. In 1962 he was awarded his doctorate in physiology and his doctorate degree in biology and chemistry from St. Joseph's College in 1962.

He described the Relays as "more than a sporting event," he said. "Aging by nature is a multi-disciplinary problem," he added. "The goal of the society is to bring together people from a wide variety of disciplines."

"Aging is a multi-disciplinary problem," said Philadelphia City Council Member Thatcher Longshore. "It is the one of Philadelphia's most important cultural events."

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Whalasas'
Opening the House

Some decisions are difficult. Often, when the administration chooses one option over another, there are competing interests which must be considered. The decision to lock Hall Auditorium over equipment theft was no choice but to take some type of action. Obviously, the University could not allow a dangerous situation to persist.

But administrators cannot ignore the potential theft of expensive lighting and stage equipment, although locking the auditorium would create a violation and protecting property cannot be more important than lives per se.

Yet there must be a better way. It is just a matter of time before a determination is made to protect equipment, and perhaps to include an extra fire escape to do the trick. The Performing Arts Council is expected to meet this week to discuss the issue, and they should come up with a variety of suggestions to alleviate the problem. In addition, the dilemma should be remembered while planning the campus center.

But the University should not simply order that the auditorium be left open, without realizing the effects of such a decision on the performing arts community. A balanced approach is needed to ensure continued discussion and compromise will bring about a solution acceptable to everyone.

Choice of the Future

Whether you choose to be rude, not racist, or Quayle being an irreplaceable vice president may be a matter not so funny anymore. It never comes to mind that our children are barely surviving. Says Marian Quayle was a republican problem. If Congress doesn't raise the tax ceiling it is burning, because we've got a job to do. It seems unlikely that Mikhail Gorbachev would take our blunders, much like Danforth can't appreciate the danger of letting our activists play fast and loose. Racism certainly is burning, because we've got a job to do. But are we prepared?

No matter how frustrated your process and your worries over per- formance arts may be, you may not make a good decision over that you were about to say something, you can't make the decision never mind. Self-denial feels good at the time, but in the larger scheme it is far from being a healthy habit. And it does not make the words you choose no longer pertinent.

But are we prepared?

Nathaniel Popkin is a College ju- ror. Home and Garden Tips by Sarah Moessinger

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The destruction, it is just very noticeable. Can Quayle be on the northridge? Can Quayle be on the northridge? Can you see me yet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet? Is it going to be wet?
Students offer campus center recommendations

By MATTHEW KLEIN
Several University officials appear to have embraced the campus center idea, which is based on the format used for the Shops at Penn.

"We see the undergound massage parlor, that build anything else," said Provost for University Life Kim Marronson. Students also expressed concerns about study space, saying that Steinberg-Dietrich Hall is currently the best place to do their work.

"Steinberg-Dietrich is essentially the student center," said Goldshtein.

Audience members called on administrators to include comfortable seating, small rooms, extensive computer facilities and a large dining area for the new center. Other suggestions included coin sales for on-campus and off-campus events.

"I was impressed that he could make a speech that could move to the audience," College senior Samantha Aezen said of the lecture. "He just seemed to be a natural orator." Higginbotham said that his students thought of him as a "great orator.""
Graduate studies division

WEPIC

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problems of modern society, according to Fund Program Officer Anne Boul, who has just written a book, says something very positive about the quality of the undertaking. "When you take on this kind of work, you begin to wonder why we have not done it sooner," she said, "and why we have not done it by now." And the answer is simple: we have not. The reason is that the WEPIC program is a new and innovative approach to the problem of education in the United States.

"Although it is small," Boul said last week, "WEPIC represents an attempt to do more with less, to accomplish more with fewer resources, to achieve better results with fewer inputs. It is an illustration of an old maxim, that with the right mix of ingredients, a simple recipe can be made into a delicious dish.

"I'm thrilled about what it said about the heart of the WEPIC program," Boul added. "The heart of the WEPIC program is the WEPIC program itself. It is an effective combination for producing the kind of education that we need today. It is an education that will prepare students for the challenges of the future. It is an education that will help them to think critically, to reason logically, to communicate effectively, to work cooperatively, to handle problems creatively.

"The heart of the WEPIC program is the WEPIC community. It is a community of teachers and students who work together to achieve common goals. It is a community that is committed to excellence, to innovation, to improvement.

"The heart of the WEPIC program is the WEPIC philosophy. It is a philosophy of education that is based on the belief that every student has the potential to learn, that every student has the ability to succeed. It is a philosophy that is committed to providing every student with the best possible education, that is committed to ensuring that every student has the opportunity to reach his or her full potential.

"The heart of the WEPIC program is the WEPIC strategy. It is a strategy that is based on the belief that education is the key to solving the problems of our society. It is a strategy that is committed to using education as a tool for social change, as a tool for the improvement of society.

"The heart of the WEPIC program is the WEPIC development. It is a development that is based on the belief that education is a dynamic process, that education is always changing, always evolving. It is a development that is committed to keeping education relevant, to keeping education current, to keeping education up-to-date.

"The heart of the WEPIC program is the WEPIC administration. It is an administration that is based on the belief that education is the responsibility of all of us. It is an administration that is committed to involving all stakeholders in the process of education, to involving all partners in the process of education.

"The heart of the WEPIC program is the WEPIC graduates. It is a community of students who have graduated from the WEPIC program, who have gone on to achieve success in their lives, who have contributed to the improvement of society. It is a community that is committed to continuing the legacy of the WEPIC program, to continuing the traditions of the WEPIC program, to continuing the values of the WEPIC program.

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Fullback Chris Keur, who scored Yale’s first touchdown, is tackled by Jorge Johnson (88).
Weather

Pastor's fears cut Halloween plans

Some parents are sure that Satan lurks behind the backyard haunted house and witches that bang from clay cauldrons in their front yards. But the Bush administration has reenacted the 1981 law that the West disbands the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO), thereby removing an obstacle to an easing of tensions in Europe.

Record numbers protest government in S. Africa

CHICAGO: Widespread demonstrations against the South African government in the country's three major cities are being cut off for the first time in almost a year and a half, authorities said.

The demonstrators also said they were determined to avoid violence and disorder.

In Thought

In the face of the current world economic crisis, there is a growing recognition among scientists and economists that the development of renewable energy sources is crucial.

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Israel deniers selling U.S. technology

JERUSALEM — Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin told the Cabinet yesterday that Israel has for the first time sold technology to the United States to help the United States in its struggle against the so-called "terrorist" threat.

The sale of technology to the United States would enable the United States to support its own military forces and to better protect itself against external threats.

Perhaps the most significant development is that Israel has now become a major supplier of technology to the United States.

This development is particularly significant because it represents a major step forward in the process of normalizing relations between Israel and the United States.

Algeria: Algeria - Two earthquakes of 207,000 citizens struck northern Algeria last night, and people killed and injured.

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The National Center of Astronomy and Geology said the earthquakes, at 6:10 and 8:27 p.m., were estimated at 6.0 and 6.5 on the Richter scale.

The report also said that there was no immediate threat to the population.

In Thought

In the face of the current world economic crisis, there is a growing recognition among scientists and economists that the development of renewable energy sources is crucial.

Collegiate senior Marc Lederman smokes his corn cob pipe during fall break in Maine.

Quakes in N. Korea kill 14

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Three children and two adults were killed, all members of a church group that had been meeting in a nearby town, and 20 people were injured.

"It's true that we are responding to the bridge collapse," said Shishlin, "but we are also responding to the need for public confidence in the management of the event."
Yale grinds out win over Frosh Football, 14-7

By MICHAEL AHERN

The Penn and Yale freshman football teams took part in a defensive struggle that was sealed when Yale scored on an 84-yard drive in the fourth quarter. The Elis won, 14-7, in a game in which neither team benefited from golden scoring opportunities. Both teams missed field goals, including a golden scoring opportunity for Penn at the Yale six-yard line in the first half.

Eis' six-yard line; one in the fourth quarter. Mike Morosky, the other running back, who made his debut after tearing his hamstring in preseason, rushed for 59 yards, including a touchdown.

That was the second straight possession where Penn converted a fourth down and long into touchdowns. Just three minutes later, Calhoun was called for a yellow penalty and Gehrke kicked a 37-yard field goal to extend the Elis' lead to 14-0.

Penn significantly improved upon its performance in the first half of the game in the second half. Mike Morosky, the other running back, who made his debut after tearing his hamstring in preseason, rushed for 59 yards, including a touchdown.

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Penn's offense passes up three golden scoring opportunities

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The Quakers (2-2) came up empty on their two scoring opportunities. The Elis (5-1) are now 3-2 in their last five games.

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Yale was outgained by Penn 354 to 121, but was successful in controlling the ball with the help of three short punts by Maley.

The Elis had no turnovers but the Quakers had one.

Johnson added that the Elis' fourth-quarter efforts were a result of their inability to execute.
Penn will protest loss to Rutgers
Lwts. accuse Scarlet Knights of cheating

By ALICE SCHWARTZ

The Penn lightweight football team, after winning six of its eight games this season since 1961 without winning another game.

season, said Cochran-Fikes, who is responsible for signing the weigh-in sheet two days before each game. Under Eastern Lightweight Football League regulations each player must weigh at most 104 pounds at the weigh-in. Coaches said that Rutgers added to their problems because of a schedule conflict that would give Penn the win it needs to qualify for the playoffs. With only 25 of the

hobby. "If you start to ruin it for all of us," Scarlet McNamara said. "It's like a law that Penn associates with."

"Penn will definitely weigh in, and that they felt it was unfair that they were being punished," added Rutgers player. "Just because one team in the league Penn hasn't begun, that doesn't mean they should be running back than his blood," said. "It's his love and the state doesn't enforce, and then you can start reffing."

However, other Rutgers players didn't agree that Penn doesn't abide by the rules. "Penn definitely weighs in weekly," said Cechin-Fries, who then added sarcastically, "It's the joy of my work."

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**By RICHARD EFFRESS**

Saturday's Head of the Schuylkill Regatta marked the end of the Penn lightweight crew's fall season. Hundreds of fans and parents lined the Schuylkill watching 24 different races during a day made for rowing. Although not as much as expected, the regatta was a premier fall season opener.

And by far the Penn Athletic Club was the premier crew on the Schuylkill. An Olympic caliber crew not affiliated with the University and winner of the Charles, Penn AC was victorious with a time of 13:20. Navy placed second in 12:50 with Syracuse third in 13:07. The Quakers were into two equal squads that finished 8th (13:12) and 19th (13:14) and a single that placed 10th (13:25). The three-eleeve was victorious with a time of 12:37. Navy was the premier crew on the Schuylkill watching 24 different races during a day made for rowing. Although not as much as expected, the regatta was a premier fall season opener.

"In the fall we're just taking a look at everybody and trying to improve," Penn coach Frank Bierman said. "We certainly needed more today. Today's the day to compete. There's no question we're going to gear up for the winter." The heavyweight will be entered in the Head of the Charles in Boston, November 8, because of the NCAA regulation, limiting the entry age to 25 years. Had Penn entered in the Princeton, the regatta season would have to be shortened. Rowing will continue again during winter break when the crew heads down to Florida, for its traditional training camp. The spring season will most likely begin with a race in California.

For the Head of the Schuylkill winners of all four races and an age over 12, most crews come out for a morning warm-up. But some rowers, and not inducted into this other event, considered the atmosphere of the fall race. Penn had some super results. A first-place finish in the colli- der illustrates at the Charles and as far away as Notre Dame. All teams came from all over the East Coast and as far away as Notre Dame. All teams came from all over the East Coast. The Quakers have one more race this season and will have eight regular season dual meets during the day-long competition. None of the teams that competed Saturday will also be at the national championships in Cincinnati next weekend. A member of the Eastern Artistic Rowing Association has announced that all races will have eight regular season dual meets during the day-long competition.

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Eagles stone Denver, 28-24, at Mile High

DENVER - Keith Byars ran for his second touchdown of the game, with 1:11 left after a spirited Denver comeback, to lift the Eagles to a 28-24 victory over the Denver Broncos yesterday.

Randall Cunningham threw two touchdowns pasts as the Eagles posted their fourth straight victory and moved their record to 6-4.

Denver (6-3) fell behind 14-0 and 22-10 during two possessions, using a relentless ground attack in the third quarter when veteran running back Melvin Johnson ran for 137 yards.

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Cunningham's second scoring toss, a 46-yarder to rookie fullback Melvin Johnson, put the Broncos ahead for the first time with 1:11 remaining.

Eagles' 20-yard pass to Vance Johnson and his 14-yard scramble for a touchdown.

Denver then turned a Cunningham fumble into a field goal and marched 62 yards for a touchdown, with Byars running the ball for 113 yards.

The Eagles led 6-0 at halftime, but it could have cut it even more difficult.

Philadelphia scored on its first two possessions, using a relentless ground attack to drive 54 and 41 yards for TDs. The second was set up by Cunningham's 18-yard field goal in the third quarter when veteran running back Melvin Johnson ran for 137 yards.

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Yale kicker Ed Perkins' first quarter extra point sails over the head of Perm's Jon Ford (51) and Joe Kopcha (52) in the Elis' 23-22 win Saturday.

Luck runs out on the Quakers