Launch of FLAC delayed at least until spring 1998

The foreign languages program suffers from a lack of funding.

By Michael Brus

A lack of funds has pushed back the official launch of the Foreign Lan-
guages Across the Curriculum (FLAC) program until spring 1998, according to members of the faculty and students responsible for the program.

"The prospect of (FLAC) courses being offered in the fall is at this point a
budgetary matter," said FLAC Committee Chairperson Roger Allen, an Arabic
language professor.

"We are not up against urgent budget problems," he said.

According to FLAC Committee Co-Chairpersons Harold Futer and Mark Sagat — co-chairpersons of the University's Agenda for Ex-
cellence — the program's organizational and logistical aspects will be in place by the fall, said Futer.

"The program is continuing its attempts for faculty support and student interest, as evidenced by the large number of students who have taken the four FLAC classes already in the fall," Futer said.

"We are working on the right step of the process," Futer said. "Advising systems are very important in the overall process, and if we are to do this right, we need to have the support of the faculty and students, which is the task of the advising systems." Futer added that the advising systems — which received the lowest student scores in the recent project activities for the Office of the Provost, said the project usually does not ask for student opinions before it enters the University system.

"There is no quick overnight fix," Futer said. "There is a lot of work to be done, and it will take time. We are very committed to this, and we have to make it clear to the students that they have to be part of the process."...

City report: Area is 'catastrophic'

City officials blamed the downturn of Philadelphia's neighborhoods on the decline of heavy industry.

By Erin Malec

West Philadelphia's economic problems are no different than those experienced by other parts of the city, according to a recent report de-
ccribing the overall condition of the city's neighborhoods as "catastrophic." The report — "Neighborhood Transformations: The Implementation of Philadelphia's "New Urban Development Policy" — was released by the City Planning Commission and City Council.

The report notes that Philadelphia's neighborhoods are in "a difficult situation" and that "no real effort has been made to solve the problems." The report also notes that the city's neighborhoods are experiencing a "significant deterioration."...

Through CGS, grandchildren mix with 18-year-olds

By Karen Pustmacher

Eileen Radetich is an ordinary college
juniour — strolling out before midnights on the campus of CGS, the College of General Studies. But unlike most other University of Pennsylvania students, Radetich is also a 40-year-old
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"We want to build our own system as strong as it can be."

Matt Baker
IU President

The College junior added that while all three of Penn's Greek umbrella organizations have had increased interest on campus, the events themselves do not suffer. "Before anything else, we have duties to the community," he said. Baker added that "kudos, mostly all of Penn's Greeks" will be at fall events to work towards building relationships among all. And some Greeks — at Penn and other area schools — said they would make an effort to know their counterparts in other area schools.

College of Arts and Sciences Peer Advisor Alina Schure — a sophomore who works with Sigma Pi and Chi brothers from Drexel University — said her fraternity would like to sponsor more social events with the other area schools. And Roman College Delta Kappa Sigma brother Peter Ludwig said his fraternity would like to sponsor more social events with the other area schools.

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Charles E. Klein, the chief investment officer for the University's endowment, said the plan was to take a long-term view of the portfolio.

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The University of Pennsylvania is ranked among the top universities in the world in terms of research and academic excellence. The university has been consistently ranked in the top 10 by various reputable institutions, cementing its position as a leader in higher education.

Klein spoke in front of the Faculty Senate on Tuesday, addressing concerns about the university's investments and the responsibilities of the investment office. Klein expressed his commitment to improving transparency and accountability in the investment process. He acknowledged the challenges faced by the university in managing its endowment and emphasized the importance of maintaining a diversified portfolio. Klein also addressed the role of ethics in investment decisions, stating that sustained ethical investing is fundamental to the university's commitment to excellence.

Older students can get a degree at CGS

The Daily Pennsylvanian

By Randi Rothberg

As for alternate funding, Allen said that the university is exploring partnerships with other institutions and potential donors to support the program.

"I think it's really important," Allen said.

But the fall semester's security issues were not the only ones that needed to be addressed. The university's student body was also concerned about the recent waves of violence on campus. "It's been totally positive," Baker said. "It's been a great experience."

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Merrill Lynch executive urges students to connect with God

By Laura Robbins

While many business people are stereotyped as being only interested in material wealth, Merrill Lynch executive Curtis McWilliams emphasized last night the necessity of balancing his life between God, his family and his career.

At a lecture sponsored by the Wharton Christian Fellowship, McWilliams opined that life is more than a consuming job which allows him ample time to concentrate on his other priorities. "You make more money that you cant success?" he said in the release.

McWilliams said that graduates use their upcoming vacation time to establish special family hours and get involved in their children's lives.

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Chilean president asks Congress to open trade

WASHINGTON— Chilian President Eduardo Frei spoke by telephone yesterday to the chief congressional hearing panel, asking that Congress open trade talks with Chile.

During their conversation, the two presidents agreed on an agenda for summit talks to be held in three months. The summit will take place in Washington on March 20-21.

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is already being damaged by a specific minority group. What am I

at risk of becomes the target of their attacks? Are they

going to knock down my famous quotes in a classroom?

Is my private life becoming my pub-

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I realize that this is not the best way to

fight back. I have to stand up to them

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The problem with the current system is that there is no point in point-

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Our ideas about the underprivileged

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St. PENGUIN from page 10

The Squants hope to win the men's championship of the University of Pennsylvania with the help of Head Coach John Cleaver. The Squants have done this in the last two years, and their chances for winning are strong this year.

The Squants have a strong offensive line and a solid defense. They will be aiming for another championship this year.

Call 898-1111 for more information.

Read DP sports for the latest in Ivy League coverage.
NEW YORK -- ESPN has uncovered evidence of a Major League Baseball conspiracy in the 1997 strike, to go on strike 50 years ago when Jackie Robinson broke the game's color barrier.

For the first time, men who played against the Cubbie legend, including those early days of baseball's segregation, such as Ted Koppel.

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Penn looks to N.Y. for antidote

The Penn women's basketball team has incurred an eight-game losing disease, which the Quakers hope will be remedied against Cornell and Columbia.

By Judith Fein

"It's discouraging," said the New York Nighttimes' sports-boosted coach in the Ivy League, "because the Penn women's basketball team's current eight-game losing streak is the team's worst since 1986..."

Penn has gotten the usual advice from the doctor: "Take two of these and call me in the morning." For Penn, the two are the Cornell Big Red and the Colgate Dutchmen.

"We have a lot to prove to ourselves," Penn coach Maloney said. "Historically, we've always finished the season strong." The Quakers, current Ivy League champions, were defeated 87-74 by Yale in the Ivy League title game. But Cornell, which took the Ivy League regular-season crown, has a losing record in its last two games, and the Dutchmen have dropped their last five games.

"We think the Ivy League is a bit of a letdown for the Quakers," Maloney said. "But we haven't forgotten about Yale's poor season and take nothing for granted."

"We are the best team in the meet," Penn's second-string All Ivy selection, forward Leslie Johnson, said. "We will prove to everyone and themselves that we are the best team in the Ivy League."

Penn will have to take better care of the ball in its upcoming contest against Colgate, Maloney said, as the Quakers are one of three Ivy League teams that have averaged more than 15 turnovers per game this season.

"This is certainly a team to be reckoned with," Maloney said of the Dutchmen. "We handled them very easily at home last time." The Dutchmen were seeking their third straight Ivy victory.

"They're going to play a lot of emotion — it's their last game," Maloney said. "The Quakers will have to take better care of the ball." Penn has averaged 15.4 turnovers per game this season.

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"If they are out, the sabre lineup is in," Penn senior and All Ivy selection Alex Putt said. "We've been waiting a long time for this to happen." The sabre lineup includes junior John Micahnik, a consistent force at sabre all season.

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With the setback against Colgate, the Quakers hope to turn the tables as they enter this weekend's Round IV game in an effort to salvage their season. "We have to prove to ourselves and everyone that we are ourselves and everyone that we are the best team in the Ivy League."

"The Ivy League regular season is probably already over," Maloney said. "The dual meets this week will be the deciding factors."

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