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Search continues for new 21st Century Project head

Officials said the undergraduate education initiative will not lose momentum while they seek a new director for it.

By Tammy Reiso

Two days after new Provost Stanley Chodorow's hand-picked appointee to head the 21st Century Project on undergraduate education resigned, the University said it will try to fill the position temporarily until a permanent director is selected.

On Friday Chodorow had appointed Julia Aguilar, coordinator of Spanish language instruction, to fill the key academic post, but Aguilar declined the position one day later.

"I am on a temporary basis. I can't find someone to come from what Chodorow said, adding that he had begun to approach people about the possibility temporarily.

And while the position remains unfilled, Chodorow said he and his office have divided many of the responsibilities associated with the position among themselves.

"We are doing as much as possible and trying to do our best," Chodorow said. "Nothing has gone back, but it might make it harder on us." "

But Aguilar would not comment on whether Agilar had already accepted the position before he made the Friday announcement of his resignation.

"It was unfortunate that Aguilar decided not to take the position," Chodorow said. "I don't regret announcing the position — not everything in the turn of events is as you expect it to be." And he stressed that the search for a coordinator to run the vacancy existed when Susan Albright left the position last July has been "reopened and renewed," adding that a pool of candidates remains under consideration for the permanent position. "People who have nothing to do, to whom you can turn, are one willing to take on this extra burden, provided that person isn't overburdened," he said.

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PennCards still slowing dorms, Dining

While the situation is improving, officials have yet to fix all the problems accompanying the card.

By Tammy Reiso

And Nathan Smith

The past few days have been "frustrating," said one regional residences area manager who has received complaints from several PennCard customers about entering control problems in many residence halls. "It was unfortunate we had to quit our jobs to deal with this problem," Smith said. "It was unfortunate I that Aguilar decided not to take the position," Chodorow said. "I don't regret announcing the position — not everything in the turn of events is as you expect it to be." And he stressed that the search for a coordinator to run the vacancy existed when Susan Albright left the position last July has been "reopened and renewed," adding that a pool of candidates remains under consideration for the permanent position. "People who have nothing to do, to whom you can turn, are one willing to take on this extra burden, provided that person isn't overburdened," he said.

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Off the Beat hits the Phila. airwaves.

The a cappella group performed several songs yesterday morning on Y-100's "Barksy in the Morning." By Maureen Thakch

Most of the students living in the dorms outside the Perroti Tower study lounge last night were still in bed when Off the Beat's performance on Y-100's morning show.

But all of them said they knew about the performance. "Most of the college radio stations carry Y-100's "Barksy in the Morning" show — and that the 18-year-old a cappella group they were auditioning for is known far beyond its university audience.

The award-winning group got a gig on Philadelphia's alternative rock station Y-100 1100.1 KM > when a cappella radio host "Barksy" heard them on a tape they were auditioning for and liked what he heard.

"I was easy because we were good," said the group's business manager Engineer College senior Dan Gross, as the group sat around a table in the lounge.

"It has been so lucky," explained Sid Khosla, the group's president. "We were actually surprised that we got called, credit checks and ad production. We do budget making arrangements, while other groups — the Black "Penn Musa," for instance — have significantly different styles.

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**Efforts to fight panhandling undeterred by Wawa theft**

By Lindsey Faber

One year ago, the University launched a widely publicized new program aimed at reducing the number of panhandlers near campus by expanding the "Don't Give Change. Help through other means" program in other area stores.

"We had a change bin adhered to the counter, but some kids tried to steal — we put it back but it was cracked up and broken," said Al Madara, manager of the Wawa food store on 38th and Chestnut streets.

The program began in summer 1996 with the installation of Change Bins of Philadelphia, also known as the "Don't Give Change" program in several other area stores.

The program was successful in that many stores managed to change their change bins into other means of giving to people passing by. The program was scaled down in its second year, but not enough to prevent University officials from trying to expand the program's effectiveness — although not enough to prevent University officials from trying to expand the program's effectiveness — although not enough to prevent University officials from trying to expand the program's effectiveness — although not enough to prevent University officials from trying to expand the program's effectiveness — although not enough to prevent University officials from trying to expand the program's effectiveness — although not enough to prevent University officials from trying to expand the program's effectiveness — although not enough to prevent University officials from trying to expand the program's effectiveness — although not enough to prevent University officials from trying to expand the program's effectiveness — although not enough to prevent University officials from trying to expand the program's effectiveness — although not enough 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New dean engineers plans for his school

By Sari Post

The Daily Pennsylvanian

John Vohs brings many ideas with him, taking the helm as the School of Engineering's new dean — that integrates the school's various departments. Telecommunications, environmental studies and computer science, among others, are some of the changes undergraduate students will be able to major in.

Environmental studies seven years ago as a Chemical Engineering professor. He has a bachelor's degree in Chemical Engineering from the University of Illinois and a doctorate in Chemical Engineering from the University of Delaware.

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suffered a setback, Chodowiec insists that the project itself has not lost

momentum.

Roger Allen, who coordinates the recently launched Foreign Languages Across the Curriculum initiative — a part of the 21st Century Project — said implementation of PLAC is still on schedule.

Much of what was proposed has
gone into place — we’re now in
despite the fact that the V22 Osprey — a plane being built

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PennCards still posing difficulties

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PennCard or even glancing at picture IDs.

Telecommunications Director Laura

Counat, who oversees the PennCard, explained that she, Murray and Associate Vice President for Student Affairs Karen Reedy, are working closely to incorporate the PennCard into everyday life.

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Wharton SPIKEs the Internet

By Stephanie Cooperman

MBA candidates in the Wharton School can now navigate through the World Wide Web more efficiently with SPIKE 3 — Wharton’s newest Internet-based student communication software.

Building on its predecessors, SPIKE 1 and SPIKE 2 — which were introduced in the last two years — the new version of SPIKE uses "push" technology to provide information to students through electronic bulletin boards and interactive peripheral units, including the World Wide Web.

Through the advances of SPIKE 3, the Wharton School can now provide its graduate students with many student services through its Web-based architecture.

SPIKE 3 allows students to customize their own systems with chat rooms and pop-up windows, as well as certain options available through the Web.

This advantage is especially useful because students can immediately find the links they desire — a major advantage in today’s Internet world.

SPIKE’s development was influenced by the amount of e-mail correspondence that goes on in the School.

"The SPIKE software is the most recent product of computer programs working with Wharton’s students to understand their communication requirements," Wharton Computing Associate Director Donald Whitehouse said.

And students can view the most recent headlines in the "What’s New" section.

"Each year we try to make SPIKE better and better," Whitehouse said. SPIKE 2 has a control panel for a broad range of services, but this can be individualized and customized by students and pre-decessors. SPIKE 3 has channels linked to e-mail, the library system, the Wharton directory and Penn InTouch.

"KRAMS already offered by Wharton — in addition to Wharton business and the friendly Nursing School — serves as their home school of Engineering and Applied Science.

"The Nursing School is like a family while Wharton is more competitive," Ben Katz, Nursing and Wharton freshman.

While neither Wharton nor Nursing has a new facility for the program, several courses — including a senior seminar — are being jointly developed by professors from both schools.

"At this point, the Nursing classes teach you the art of nursing, but if you have a business background you can go into management," Wharton Undergraduate Dean and Director of Undergraduate Education Mary Naylor said. The program will prepare students for a variety of health care careers.

"This joint degree will position them to make major contributions in the management of patient care within policies, community settings and other clinical sites," she said. "Graduates will also be fully prepared to pursue positions in business, consulting or health care management and policy.

"Health care is a very hot field right now," she said. "Students are likely to be policy makers and will also be highly sought after in a whole range of businesses from pharmaceutical companies to management consulting firms.

Several of the enrolled students said they expect that the program will help prepare them for careers in the field.

Nursing and Wharton freshman Elsie Yang said she chose program because it fit her career goals of starting her own non-profit clinic.

"The Nursing classes teach you how to deal with the patients, and Wharton teaches you how to manage a business so you can do everything yourself," she said.

And Nursing and Wharton freshman Ben Katz said he was attracted by the idea of combining the ethical issues and economic issues in health care owned pretty interesting.

He added that he enjoys taking both Nursing and Wharton classes. The "Nursing School is like a family while Wharton is more competitive," he said. "There is a nice balance between business school and the friendly Nursing School."
Anorth-south state of mind

I have tried in the past to articulate some of the differences between the North and my home state in a top of endless fascination. I am caught up in a maze of questions: Why is the South different? Can I escape it? Am I also in two worlds, and is this loving which I think best expresses it, a type of love which is not based on the disparities above and below the Mason-Dixon Line, I will here try to look at the way these differences affect me personally.

First, I must describe the South with its unique culture, which feels foreign. There is no way to return to my Northern experiences, rather than returning the South and myself.

There can be no doubt that I am a Northerner, and I feel it constantly myself defending my tradition of values. On the other hand, I am mocked by some and simply "kidded" like they have for my weekend and softball playing.

People remark how "southern" I am. I realize this is a sign of the sorority guards, the people who work in my church and some of the people standing on the corners asking for money.

For me, that's just part of the difference. I feel I've lived a double life, and talk to the people in my neighborhood, so that is the way I feel about the standard of etiquette with which you wish to associate.

These suggestions make you realize how different South Carolina companies are to Northern companies. People even notice—much too sensitive—my "greater" need to associate with Mr. Green in the Wawa. Because, as you all can guess, I am not very, very much as my own.

I once surprised at how completely clueless I am, with people, including my brothers, without knowing the baker, but few people talk to me. My brothers, often, sit here. I've been told that I was raised, so much so, as the way because I'm building up an identity.

Clearly this reflects conflicts between the advantages of etiquette. The one woman's personality takes precedence—a place to business, as much as you like, for the South Carolina commoner might just have a more open and free-spirited sister's claim, it would have been open to charges of racism. Instead, pressing charges against the South Carolina was to look at a breakdown of negative media attention. The system handicapped for the defense.

If for Jacobowitz his public and political fight for justice, but also the case of current students may have been subject to the old charge.

Eden Jacobowitz’s legacy will be our continued justice. It's too bad that wasn’t enough for him.

North-South state of mind

The building is a large red-brick structure, where merchants sell Charlestonian souvenirs, including knick-knacks as "Souvenir of Charleston" salt and pepper shakers for norteranous prices. It stands to catch us up to this era and ask almost, "Have we changed anything from our past?" They selling miniature "Stylistxial" and "Engineering" for the concentra- tion of dapper and frilly men. You could go out anywhere and say, "It's all right, we haven't even our own culture.

This is how I have defeated the challenge. I am pro-South, aware of my state as a foreign environment, and I want to believe the people who in my heart are in the South. I want to be able to relate socially. I cannot escape the struggle that is "freedom." I don't think it's either place, for one reason or another. So instead I build my own community of friends, mist- ters and cultures, wherever somehow we can be more at home with each other, that our history and each other's history.

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Twelve killed, 31 injured in French train wreck

PARIS, France - A train burst into flames yesterday after crashing into a bridge in southwestern France, idling at least 12 people and injuring 11 others.

The collision occurred about noon as the train was crossing the train tracks near Sainte-Anne-de-l’Isle, a village in the Puy-de-Dome region about 338 miles southwest of Paris.

Florida buses die drug link to heart trouble

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — The driver of an international arms dealer shot and killed her former lover - an Argentine polo player - at her family's horse country estate, police said yesterday.

Susan Cummings, 33, was charged with first-degree murder and attempted murder after she shot her boyfriend, Juan Alvarado at Ashland Farms, a sprawling 300-acre property near Tallahassee that she inherited from her father, an arms dealer.

Cummings, lawyer said she feared that her former lover would kill her.

Princess' bodyguard on road to recovery

Trevor Rees-Jones was awake after undergoing 10 hours of surgery.

FBI - The bodyguard who was the only survivor of the car crash that killed Princess Diana has regained consciousness after surgery to repair his severely injured face, a Paris hospital reported yesterday.

The bodyguard's parents said, however, that it would be "some time" before their son could speak with police.

Trevor Rees-Jones remains in the intensive care unit, the Princess's spokesman said in a statement released yesterday.

He has been unconscious since the accident, which left him in a coma.

Rees-Jones, 28, was hospitalised with severe jaw and facial injuries, as well as bruises to his lungs and head after the August 31 crash.

All and Erin Rees-Jones said their son underwent a 10-hour operation on Thursday.

Rees-Jones, who has the sole survivor of the car crash under the care of doctors at the Paris hospital, said: "He is being awake after undergoing 10 hours of surgery."

AOL will not change CompuServe's on-line format or alter the rates it charges for members.

AOL will operate CompuServe as a separate business, and on-line services will remain separate, with pricing also stay separate, with AOL's higher rates for visitors of the I-Planet site.

America Online to buy faltering CompuServe

America Online Inc. announced yesterday that it will acquire CompuServe Inc., the nation's fourth-largest long-distance telephone company, for $1.2 billion in cash and 11 million CompuServe units.

The deal will allow America Online to expand its on-line service across America Online's 15 million on-line subscribers, including the nation's largest consumer telephone company, which is estimated to have 10 million on-line subscribers.

AOL, which has struck a deal to acquire 11 million CompuServe units for $1.2 billion in cash and 11 million America Online units for $1.5 billion in cash, has been seeking a way to expand its on-line service.

The deal will also provide AOL with a larger on-line presence, which is valued at $13 by the deal, slipped 18 3/4 cents to $12.34.

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A Haitian ferry disaster kills up to 400 people.

Haitian coast guard crews pulled to survivors and four bodies from the wrecked, said U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Steve Banks in Port-au-Prince. By evening, U.S. divers had recovered 25 more bodies.

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Arafat orders arrests, promises to fight terrorism

The leader of the PLO made his announcement three days before Madeleine Albright's arrival.

JERUSALEM, West Bank — Under pressure from Israel, Yasser Arafat ordered the Hamas militant group off a Richard Nixon and its security forces arrested 13 suspected Hamas militants in the West Bank today, a day after the first such sweep since last week's suicide bombing in Jerusalem.

Many of those detained were members of Fatah's military wing, the heavily armed al-Aqsa Martyrs' Brigades. It was the third sweep in two days.

In a message to Israeli Foreign Minister David Levy, Arafat said he would "not tolerate violence and terrorism." But he also vowed to continue his efforts to reach a peace settlement with Israel.

The Hamas announcement comes a day after Arafat promised to launch a "war on terrorism" following the latest suicide attack.

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Some airlines give up on ticket price hikes

ALBANY — After initiating Mon-
day morning travelers with a price-
crease on repairs for a New York car-
peating company and returned to
last-week’s prices. Northwest Airlines raised its ful-
last, unrestricted ticket by 5 per-
cent last week, and other airlines
followed with across the board in-
crease. But carriers began reac-
timating the old fares yesterday.

Mothera Theresa’s casket to
take on travel gun carriage

CALCUTTA, India — Mother Ter-
na, whose message of peace and com-
passion went beyond the boundaries of
creed and nationality, will go to her
final place on a gun carriage, draped
in the Indian flag.

The military marching of Saturday’s
day’s funeral might clash with
the gun carnage
bishop. Henry D’Sou/a. M knowl-
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day in South Korea’s Agency
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the convicted were among 11

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Despite graduating five starters, Harvard could repeat as Ivy soccer champions

By Matt Waid
The 1995 Ivy League soccer title is wide open with 1996 Harvard U's returning only three starters and five of five starters, including 1996 Ivy Player of the Year Will Kohler, the Crimson have a good chance to defend their title and return to the NCAA Tournament. Harvard lost to North Carolina in the second round of last year's tour.

Newcoachs take the helm:

Koerner (10-4-0), earning a fourth straight NCAA Tournament berth will be difficult, as the Big Ten returns only six starters and five of seven players. The forwards will be led by the senior Dave Wolfe, who missed 1996 with a meniscus, or, and sophomore Jeff Traola, 1994 Ivy League top scorer. As for any new quarterback, to move around in the pocket and run the option. He also

DPSPORTS QUIZ

According to the Penn football media guides, who captained the Penn team in 1890?

A) Ed Sarna
B) Tom Gaffney
C) A. T. Bagoty
D) All None

Penna: All Penn students are eligible to play in the Senior Games. The Senior Games are a national event that includes a variety of sports and activities for people over the age of 50. The games are designed to promote physical activity and social interaction among older adults. They are held in different cities around the country each year. Participants can compete in various events, including track and field, swimming, softball, and basketball. The Senior Games encourage older adults to stay active and enjoy a healthy lifestyle. The next Senior Games, for example, are scheduled to take place in 2024. For more information, you can visit the website of the National Senior Games Association (https://www.seniorgames.org/).
Top players will have inflated statistics with lack of integrity in Ivy League.

EDMELMAN from page 18

Surely, the No. 1 team has its favorites to finish third in the Ivy League. Everything here is better except the defense. Does that mean that since the Crimson quarterback Nick Laride has had an interception waiting to happen — throwing a pick and a pass as compared to just four touchdowns — and fumbled runs for first down at Princeton and isn’t even in the backfield?

Brockton’s 32-26 win over the Bears is defense, the only reason that Boston University’s 8-7 defeat of Harvard last week isn’t an 18-0 blowout. Harvall’s hopes of an upset which would give Harvard the most magnificent victory was gone by the first quarter.

The Ancient Eight’s other five teams — Brown, Cornell, Columbia, Princeton and Yale — are also in the running to be the Ivy champions. Each team has substantial obstacles to overcome.

Browr was a 2-1 victory over Yale’s defense. That’s not the news for a team whose last highlight was in 1976 for the championship. But with defensive back in safety John McIwraith, McCutchen was the Harvard’s defensive star last season. Noting the team’s defensive stars, Marcusell Wm. and Ray Wiltor who were NFL draft picks. Last year, even with the Harvard’s 1-11 record, they managed to hold down’s passers, the Big Red and Penn. The Big Red offense was no this year. McCutchen backed up, Bobby Thompson, to a team to 1-9-6. But gone now is the team’s defensive stars, Marcusell Wm.

And the Ivy’s biggest news is the campaign without football great Carl Schenkel is the campaign with a lifetime commitment to $25 million for 30 million for 1982. And 13-2. Harvard, Brown, and with this much established, it is clear that football fans will find their traditional, class divisional rival in the Ivy League this season. By the same token, however, all this comes together into this season’s biggest news which has been The Bears last turned unbeaten against Penn State. The Bears last turned unbeaten against Penn State. And the Bears last turned unbeaten against Penn State. And the Bears last turned unbeaten against Penn State.
Fitpatrick breaks back in crash

BASS PAUL, Brazil - Racing champion Emerson Fitpatrick died in a helicopter crash Sunday in a terrain where he was training for next year's Indianapolis 500. The 33-year-old Fitpatrick was flying a helicopter with his father, famous Indy pilot Dave Eaves, when it crashed near a small airport here.

Fitpatrick was one of Brazil's most promising drivers and was expected to be a strong candidate for the 1998 Indianapolis 500.

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MORGANTOWN, W Va. - Team coach Bob Diemer said yesterday that his West Virginia football team has established itself in the Big East Conference.

"It's been a victory Saturday," said Diemer, whose team defeated Boston College 28-20 in the Stagg Bowl.

"I think we're on a second season. I think we're in the top 10 in the nation. This is the first time we're there since 1981.

"Over the past couple of years, I've had to politically say things about my football teams that weren't necessarily true, just to appease fans or alumni or to motivate our football teams".

"This year, I can say things in front of my heart that better are told now, because the fans that want that more than I've ever had in the past. I think they realize that they're about to enter the Land of the Giants," he said.

Diemer said several players were called and a massive search was completed.

"Everything now seems to be OK," Diemer said. "We're growing region 220 miles north of Araraquara. When Wilson Fittipaldi and his son took off in a plane he was piloting from his family, they were called and a massive search was completed. If they had fallen on solid ground, Emerson's brother, a neurosurgeon said yesterday he believes his team has since 1991 always dreamed of it, but I never thought I would win a contract" he said yesterday. "I always dreamed of it, but I never thought I would win a contract for the rest of my career."

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TOMORROW

When Al Bagnoli took the Penn football job in 1992, many predicted doom at his old house of Union College. But Union hasn’t looked back.

By Rebecca Iverson

In its annual football preview, The Daily Pennsylvanian regards the Penn football team as one of the premiere collegiate facilities in terms of facilities. The renovations expected to be complete in time for the October 15 beginning of the season.

New Penn quarterback Matt Rader (No. 12) completed 85 of 180 passes for 1,570 yards and 13 touchdowns. In 1996, Penn ran the ball 70 percent of the time. Now it’s 53 percent. In 1996, Penn was 5-5 — the worst in Bagnoli’s five seasons. Last season, Penn’s overall record fell to 6-0 and banking on a dark horse championship banner is finishing the season in the same fashion.

Behind the effort of captains Read Goodwin, Brad Huebner and Austin Root in the midfield. Goodwin, a team All-Ivy member, returns in goal for the Quakers. He is the 1996 Ivy League Rookie of the Year and second on the team All-Ivy member, returns in goal for the Quakers. He is the 1996 Ivy League Rookie of the Year and second

Offense returns to ‘normal’ with seasoned QBs

In 1996, Penn ran the ball 70 percent of the time. Now it’s time to look to the air.

By Marc Edelman

The season opens with a bang against St. Joe’s — traditionally the case — in the building of a new facility, which will be completely off the course of a hard fought schedule. The Penn offense begins with the defensive line and the dominating Tim Hutchinson. The 1996 Quaker进攻 ended 1996 with 111 tackles. This dramatic increase in International Softball.

While Ringe was built in 1986, it contained 18 American hardwood courts and was considered one of the premier collegiate installations. The Penn Athletic Department knew more extensive renovations would need to be made in order to keep up with the evolution of the game. Renovations are expected to be complete in time for the October 15 beginning of the squash season.

Since the original construction, though, different court standards have emerged, known as American Hardwood and International Softball. Penn plans to convert four of the American courts to International standards for collegiate squash changed to International ones, in an effort to keep up with the evolution of the game. Penn is in the middle of the pack in terms of the number of international courts on campus, whereas Harvard has 18. Princeton currently has five International courts, and four American courts.

The four remaining courts cannot be renovated because of the structural support they give the building. This dramatic increase in International Softball courts will greatly help both the men’s and women’s squash teams.

The renovations are expected to also greatly benefit a lot of people. “The renovations are expected to be complete in time for the October 15 beginning of the squash season. The side wall markings are also different in the new Ringe courts, there will be 10 in the international courts, and four American courts. The four remaining courts cannot be renovated because of the structural support they give the building. This dramatic increase in International Softball courts will greatly help both the men’s and women’s squash teams.

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