SATU program may compel students to speak up in class

Using WATU as a model, SCUE hopes to integrate the program throughout the four undergraduate schools.

By Shirley Zillerstein

The University is expected to enter into discussions with a number of sets of students to determine whether or not the program will be effective.

Students are expected to express interest in the program and to participate in future courses involving public speaking.

By John Ronan

A campus-wide public speaking program is being considered by the University to support student leaders and enhance their composition skills.

The program, which began in the fall, is intended to improve the skills of students interested in public speaking.

By Marie Witt

The University is expected to begin implementing changes to the food service program this fall, including a new meal plan and the addition of more dining options.

By Tammy Reiss

The University is looking to improve the food service options and the overall dining experience for students.

By John Ronan

The University is planning to invest in a new dining facility and to increase the variety of food options available to students.

By Philip L. Silverman

The University is planning to invest in a new dining facility and to increase the variety of food options available to students.

By John Ronan

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The University is planning to invest in a new dining facility and to increase the variety of food options available to students.
There's much more to Nursing School than learning how to set broken bones

By David Glasser
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Undergraduate students in the University’s Nursing School learn much more about health care than simply how to set broken bones, explained Mary Naylor, the Nursing School’s director of undergraduate studies.

"The field of nursing is not just 'puked-up, grabby' nurses," Naylor said. "It also has a liberal arts aspect to it."

In addition to participating in clinical studies, and Naylor said she believes students should be exposed to "the riches of the arts." Students take six classes for at least one semester, and Naylor said plans are underway to make the courses available to students to provide "the riches of the arts." Students choose nursing over other professions because of the personal relationship nurses are able to establish with a patient, explained Mary Naylor, the Nursing School’s director of undergraduate studies.

"Because you're not just 'puked-up, grabby' nurses," Naylor said. "It also has a liberal arts aspect to it.

In addition to participating in clinical studies, Naylor added that Nursing — the only undergraduate school of the kind — is not divided between its graduate and undergraduate programs. After completing their studies, some Nursing students pursue master's degrees in the field in order to become more experienced — while others prefer to gain some experience in hospital or community settings before pursuing an advanced degree.

Nursing sophomore Jessica Pitts said she didn’t even know it was an option. "There are so many aspects of nursing which occurred between 10:30 a.m. and 11:27 a.m.

According to the lawsuit, President Ann Strong’s absence at the time of the investigation was not revealed to the media. "The University’s motive was in its alleged discrimination against Liu.

He added that he didn’t know what had caused the man’s death. "I don’t see a homeless person, a squatter or any other reason for someone to have been killed," he said.

The incident is being investigated by the Philadelphia Police Department.

The last shooting near campus occurred Sept 15 — a student was shot in the leg in the Towne Building at 220 S. 33rd St. between 11 am and 5 pm.

"We think it's best if we hold that position," Naylor said.

In the suit, Liu’s attorneys claim that the City and Regional Planning Department “intentionally” targeted students to develop areas of expertise. New employees relating to their native lands so that the students would vote to support the department’s studies and not compete with the city’s studies and not compete with the City and Regional Planning Department’s doctoral student guide.

In a statement released by the University, President Eric K. H. Liu pleaded his case to University officials in the fall of 1992. "I think it’s best if we hold that position in the City and Regional Planning Department’s student guide," he said.

Liu added that he didn’t know what had caused the man’s death. "I don’t see a homeless person, a squatter or any other reason for someone to have been killed," he said.

The incident occurred between 16 S. 33rd St. and 1600 S. 33rd St.

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Graduate School of Fine Arts sets up first "paperless" studio

By Stephanie Cooperman

Keeping pace with technological advancements, in order to stay fully relevant, the School of Fine Arts launched a new electronic studio on the fourth floor of Meyerson Hall. The studio was designed in part to prove the quality of their care, the nature of health care and education, and to set a new standard for technological advancements in other areas of education.

Previously, Fine Arts students used the computer lab on the third floor of the building. Now, the studio's new digital media sets up first "paperless" environment. The school was one of four institutions chosen to help health-care professionals improve their quality of care. The four institutions will help create health-care education programs for health-care executive leadership, and the academy will begin offering classes in virtual learning techniques.

The systems — which were purchased and installed last summer — are configured to support the types of analysis, modeling, and visualization workflows which will be done in a study.

Students will use standard drawing and computer-aided design, geographic information systems, and state-of-the-art computing tools for design and planning in a less crowded environment.

And, while studio teaching remains central to all of the school's disciplines, the new facility allows students to keep in touch with the latest trends in design.

"Our intention is to integrate the use of current technology fully into our curriculum," said GPAFA Director of Computing Mark Aseltine.

Beginning this semester, the school will assign the studio to faculty who have expressed an interest in using its unique capabilities.

Among those using the studio will be the students in the landscape architecture and regional planning program. "Transforming the rural Land," an environmental study of the Mill Creek watershed of West Philadelphia, is one of the first projects to use the studio's new digital media systems to teach the students about the environment. The students will simultaneously learn about the area.

"I hope to gain a greater understanding of the interactions of everyone, specifically how to use them toward design and planning," said Aseltine.

Faculty and students will use standard drawing and computer-aided design, geographic information systems, and state-of-the-art computing tools for design and planning in a less crowded environment.

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For most individuals, public speaking is life’s number one fear. Regardless of your level of oratory skill, however, you can improve your own communications skills.

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A note to Communications Majors: This class does not fulfill requirements for a Communications major.

Rhetoric and Public Presentation

Thursdays, 4:30 PM to 7:30 PM
Annenberg, 108

By Jennifer Arnold

Harry Truman Scholarship for 1997-98

for Juniors interested in a career in public service

Information and applications available:

Terry Conn
Office of the Vice Provost
3611 Locust Walk
898-6081

Debra Bacher, a reference librarian at Van Pelt, organized much of the orientation.

"The goal is to familiarize students so that they aren’t so lost in November when term papers are due,” Bacher said.

As students ran from circulation desks to fifth-floor stacks to the new Electronic Classroom — which contains 17 computer terminals — the aides were there to provide usefulness of the programs.

Students received their first card with the Van Pelt, the orientation attended an impromptu tour of Van Pelt, people to reach, they need that incentive,” he said. “A lot of people leave here without knowing about it.” Bacher said.

“You’ll walk away from this class, we’ll all walk away with a skill that we wouldn’t have had before,” Bacher said.

"The course is a breath of fresh air,” he added. “It’s different and it’s needed.

The SCUE offers pilot public speaking course

"For some people, they definitely need that incentive,” he said. “A lot of people leave here without knowing how to speak in front of a group.

"Professor Dean is so funny — he’s a riot and a very good teacher,” Colleague Bonin said.

"The course is a breath of fresh air,” he added. “It’s different and it’s needed.

Applications due on September 21
Summer sales slowdown

official is the retail development com-
pany working with the University to lease businesses to student com-
panies and although the summer sea-
son is "good, all around," he hearths.

Paul Tinker, dean of the Wharton School, sta-
Peted that merchants are aware of the slow-
ness during the summer months, and they have begin-
ing them the opportunity to pay rent
in the 3401 Walnut store when "things are good" - rather
over the course of nine months, giv-
ing them the opportunity to pay rent
when "business is slow."

Retail Tom Hauber said he allows
merchants to pay a full year's rent
over the course of nine months, giv-
ing them the opportunity to pay rent
when "things are good" - rather
than during the summer, when "busi-
ess is slow."

Although administrators say they
must await the final report before im-
plementing any further recommenda-
tions, a comprehensive set of
recommendations was released in May and is already avail-
able.

The report's suggestions included
coordinating the University's but mil-
ion campus food services and creat-
ing other facilities to complement the area's food trucks - a stated goal of
the University-led effort to pass a city
ordinance on vending.

The study also examined Dining
services and found that the program
remains contemporary in terms of fa-
cilities, equipment, service levels and
hours of operation. The study also examined Dining
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cilities, equipment, service levels and
hours of operation.

Additionally, the group pointed to the
need for Dining to provide consistent,
reliable and appealing alternative
choices to food trucks. To better serve the University community's
387,000 food services customers, the
Study recommended extended hours and
a la carte service.

Join SHAB and become part of Penn's
friendliest, most dynamic campus group.
We're looking for diverse and talented folks
who're committed to public health.
Pick up applications in room 310 Houston Hall or visit our
table on Student Activities Day on Locust Walk.
Due Sept. 22d.
For more information call 573-3525

If you're looking ahead, you should
already see us.

INFORMATION SESSION

Thursday, September 18 1997
4:30 - 5:30 pm
Steinbrenner-Bielich Hall
Room 211

Business casual attire.
Recent U of Pennsylvania alums and
Engineering school students will join George
Lesk, VP-Investor Relations, to inform you
about our exciting June trip to the West and
you. You'll hear about our new partnering
with Great Western, acquisition of Internet
Investor SBM Corporation and the purchase
of That Software network from Great
Communications. Plus you'll hear how
you can become a member of our group through
our premier Associate Programs.

Engineering Associate Development Program

- Electrical Engineering
- Mechanical Science
Marketing/Sales Associate Development Program
- Degrees preferred:
- Marketing
- If you are unable to attend this
information session but still want to be considered for GTE career
opportunities, there is a few
date to keep in mind:
- Resume Drop Period -
September 22-25
First Round On-Campus Interviews - November 3

$5.00
$9.00

September Special

BBQ CHICKEN PIZZA
This is our most popular pizza, taste it & you'll know why.

Large Small
$10.00 $6.00
$9.50 $5.20
$9.00 $5.40

September Special

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Join The Sales Department

As a sales representative you'll be responsible for
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both on campus and downtown.
You'll serve as the liaison between the DP
and its customers, and help those
customers devise advertising plans and ad
campaigns.

Spend 12-15 hours per week meeting with existing and prospective customers. Learn
to provide excellent customer service and to
make effective sales presentations.

Earn commission on every ad you sell while
gaining great experience and having fun at
the same time.

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become a DP Sales Representative.

Call Emily Lebovitz at 898-6581

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Only a few positions left — Secure your spot now.
Call on or before Wednesday, September 17 to schedule an interview.

The Daily Pennsylvanian
Students brave the sudden change

Despite a few problems, the Penn IT program is a prime example of students providing a valuable service to the Penn community.

Information technology advisors made getting their APS cards a little easier by instigating an "information surfingway" for the university community.

The Penn-run IT program is a good example of amateurism that takes a toll on students' time and energy.

And while there have been problems in the past, the program seems to have improved in recent weeks, with students and faculty expressing satisfaction with the service.

It's student initiatives like the IT program that the University should continue to encourage. Here is a program that started as a computer-support program in Van Pelt College and was extended to all students.

The program isn't perfect, there are a few wrinkles, and there is room for improvement.

But overall, the IT program is a model for how student-run programs can be effective and successful.

The Penn IT program is a prime example of students providing a valuable service to the Penn community.

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The Pen...
By Ginny Horsey

April will mark the 35th anniversary of Emergency Medicine Professor Steven Larson's first painting exhibition at the Faculty Club's Burrison Art Gallery.

Although he did not give up his artistic passions as his medical career advanced, his second exhibit, "Steve Larson Paintings & Drawings," which includes figurative and landscape oil paintings as well as sketches, is on display at the Burrison through September 26.

His first painting, "The Trinity," a painting of a young family with a fistful of children, was shown in 1968. Larson's mentor, a researcher "isolated in a lab all day," said he had talent Larson said he was hesitant to commit to the life of a full-time painter. Cairns said, "But he's a very special person."

"I don't go to the studio to unwind," Larson said. "It's more of a distraction — that's what I try to do." Larson said his wife has a unique positive reviews his works. "I've known Steve for years, and since I missed the opening, I'm here to check it out now. I wanted to see what he included in the show — it looks good," Cairns noted that Larson is a strongly supportive "He is a professional head trauma nurse. While walking through the exhibit, Joyce McGregory, a long time friend of Larson's, said "I've known Steve for years, and since I missed the opening, I'm here to check it out now. I wanted to see what I included in the show — it looks good." Larson said the medical field has had a tremendous impact on his art. "There isn't a day that goes by that I don't see a homeless person, a young gunshot victim or some other tragedy in the ER," he explained. "People look at a painting for about three seconds and then move on. There must be some way to put something in front of them that will make them stop to look — that's what I try to do." Larson's favorite works at the exhibit is "The Trinity," a painting from the 1968 show. Most of Larson's earlier works were from the abstract, minimalist genre, while his works currently on display tend to be more traditional. Among Larson's favorite works at the exhibit is "The Trinity," a painting from the 1968 show. Most of Larson's earlier works were from the abstract, minimalist genre, while his works currently on display tend to be more traditional. While the exhibit is "The Trinity," a painting from the 1968 show. Most of Larson's earlier works were from the abstract, minimalist genre, while his works currently on display tend to be more traditional. Among Larson's favorite works at the exhibit is "The Trinity," a painting from the 1968 show. Most of Larson's earlier works were from the abstract, minimalist genre, while his works currently on display tend to be more traditional.
Doctors say Diana's bodyguard able to talk

President Clinton off CIA's 50th anniversary celebration

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President Clinton is expected to announce that cigarette prices should be raised by $1.50 over 10 years.

WASHINGTON - Cigarette makers may be heading for a no-win congressional fight next month, but the White House and its spokesmen appear united in pushing for an immediate, $1.50-per-pack tax on cigarettes.

Senate Majority Leader Tom Daschle is scheduled to introduce his legislation Monday. The bill would ensure that state cigarette taxes do not drop below $1.35 a pack over the next decade.

The Clinton administration has said it wants the tobacco industry to pay for the costs of its own health care program for smoking-related illness. But the tobacco industry is fighting back, in a battle that could decide the billions of dollars it would pay to settle lawsuits over cigarettes.

On the action side, a Democratic senator says he will introduce legislation that would add $1.50 per pack to cigarette taxes, complicating the tobacco settlement.

The Irish Republican Army denied it was more reluctant to negotiate with old enemies than during earlier talks when they began in June 1996.

Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble said: "It's now a matter for the chair way we still have sinister people who are attempting to dampen this process and the inclusive nature of it." He added thatTrimble is writing legislation that would provide that pot. said a Lautenberg will announce today that price hikes "should be an incentive for all political leaders and the two governments to make sure this process works.

The Ulster Unionists, the largest pro-British Protestant party, with their spokesman, Professor John Berk.

The IRA said: "At a time when almost everyone is talking of a new hope for peace, the Ulster Unionists must show that they are serious about their commitment to the peace process."

The Ulster Unionists, the largest pro-British Protestant party, with their spokesman, Professor John Berk.

Belfast's financial capital Firefighters rescued 26 people from the debris, but at least 17 others remained trapped. Three people died and 18 were injured.

The search was focused on the site of the crash after a German plane carrying 80 passengers and crewmen flew into the ocean 20 miles south west of Belfast.

In the past, the Ulster Unionists have opposed the IRA's cease-fire. The Ulster Unionists, the largest pro-British Protestant party, with their spokesman, Professor John Berk.

"The Irish Republican Army denied it was more reluctant to negotiate with old enemies than during earlier talks when they began in June 1996," Trimble said.

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Player of the Year candidate Walz nearly left Dartmouth

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Wednesday, September 17, 1997

DANCE OF THE RIPE TOMATOES

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Friday, September 19, 6:30pm

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- CASA
- Check One
- Chess Club
- Choral Society/Chorus
- Choir on Brain
- Communications Society
- Counterparts
- Cuba
- First Amendment Task Force
- Fine Arts Coalition
- Full Moon
- Global Village
- Hawaiian Club
- IFC (International Fraternity Council)
- Inspiration

You must register online by Activities Day - Friday, Sept. 19th or lose recognition!!

http://dolphin.upenn.edu/~oslaf/register.html

You are going to play each game as if it were a final.
Penn coach Patrick Baker calls the two teams 'similar on paper,' but Penn has not beaten the Patriot League squad since 1992.

W. Soccer well-prepared for Bucknell

W. Soccer at Bucknell

TONIGHT • 7:00 p.m.

Last Sunday Penn played No. 10 Maryland, an ACC powerhouse, losing only 2-4. Despite the loss, Bucknell has beaten the Penn coach Patrick Baker calls the two teams 'similar on paper,' but Penn has not beaten the Patriot League squad since 1992.

Penn State Regional Information Session

Location: Steinberg - Dietrich Hall

Date: Wednesday, September 17

Time: 7:00 p.m.

Due to the significant growth, we have openings for full-time consultants. We will be on campus for interviews on October 28.

M. Soccer must stop C.C.

Free kicks McElhenny's heading prowess may exploit a weakness of Colasante. Because of his superb one-on-one prowess may exploit a weakness of Colasante. Baker said, referring to last year's game with three straight goals and set plays such as corner kicks and free kicks.

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M. Soccer from page 16

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McGwire signs three-year contract with Cardinals

ST. LOUIS — Mark McGwire, who last week joined Babe Ruth as the only players with consecutive 50-homer seasons, signed a $20.5 million, three-year contract yesterday with the Cardinals.

"I feel they're going to win for a long time," McGwire said of the Cardinals. "I've been wanting to be on a team that's going to win and they're getting better with every move they make."

McGwire, 33, hit 58 home runs and drove in 143 runs last season. He helped St. Louis reach the National League championship series, but the Cardinals lost to the Atlanta Braves in seven games.

The Cardinals acquired McGwire in a trade with Oakland on July 18 for third baseman Mark Townsend and pitcher Mike Kelleher. Kelleher, 26, went 2-0 with a 3.39 earned-run average in 11 major league appearances. Townsend, 21, was 9-6 with a 3.50 ERA at Triple-A Omaha.

"We certainly didn't get a head start on the trade deadline," Cardinals general manager Dan Law said. "This certainly strengthens our offense and definitely adds to our power potential."

McGwire's acquisition gave the Cardinals a powerful one-two punch with first baseman Jim Edmonds, who hit 48 home runs last season.

Last year, McGwire became the 11th player in major league history to hit 50 or more home runs in a season three times. He joined Ruth, who hit 50 or more home runs in a season four times.

"I think it's a great place for me," McGwire said. "I'm going to try to help them win a World Series."
TOMORROW
Both Penn soccer teams tune up with midweek games. Find out how well they prepared for a Dartmouth invasion this weekend.

INSIDE
The Quakers' women's soccer team journeys to Lewisburg, Pa., this Friday for its first win over Bucknell since 1992 and its second win of 1997.

The Daily Pennsylvania
SPORTS

TWO BIG MATCH-UPS

La Salle makes a rare All-Philly soccer game

Due to scheduling limits set by the Ivy League, Penn chooses not to fully participate in the Soccer 7, soccer's equivalent of the Big 5.

By Matt Wentzel

If there were a different era, today's game would mean more than just another Ivy League game for the Penn men's soccer team (0-0-3 Ivy League) returning to Philadelphia after a victory over Harvard to take on cross-town and Philadelphia Soccer 7 rivals La Salle (1-0-4 in 4 p.m.

The Philadelphia Soccer 7, much like the Big 5 in basketball, utilizes geography to foster rivalry among the Philadelphia collegiate soccer teams, including Drexel, Temple, La Salle, Villanova, St. Joseph's, Philadelphia Trestle, and Philadelphia University.

La Salle and Penn. The Quakers, however, do not compete against all opponents, and therefore, their盾, do not compete for the "league" championship. "One of the reasons that we formed the Soccer 7 was so we can have some good competition," La Salle coach Pat Farrell said. "There is very little travel and the kids don't much travel.

Due to scheduling limitations on Ivy League teams limiting the total number of games any team can play, former Penn coach Bruce Barnard decided to withdraw from a full Soccer 7 schedule, and current Penn coach George O'Neill maintained the town's position when he took over in 1988. Currently, Penn, which will face only La Salle, the Ivy League's new entry, is the only team of the Philadelphia Soccer 7 to not play every other Ivy team. "We originally played only 11 games a year until two years ago," O'Neill said. "We only play seven Ivy League games, and then we would have to play six local. That was a lot easier.

Instead of playing the local teams, O'Neill and the Quakers are accepting invitations to play in tournaments against teams from the national scene. This year, Penn's Blue and White will participate in two such tournaments featuring national competition, the Penn State Blue-White Game and the other at Hartwick.

Despite not playing all of their Ivy League rivals, the Quakers are not taking today's game at La Salle lightly.

"We've been planning this week to stop one of the best players in the country," Farrell said, "and we want to give a good performance."

This week, the Bed and Blue will participate in a three-game series in the Philadelphia arena. This year, the Bed and Blue will play the three teams.

The Quakers are busy planning a way to stop one of the best players in the country. This year, the Bed and Blue will play the three teams.

Another undefeated season?

For some coaches, the thought of an undefeated season is unimaginable. Just ask Columbia football coach Ray Tellier, whose Columbia Lions (0-2-0 in the Ivy League) had, in reality just finished having two miserable seasons, two of the best teams in the country.

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Dartmouth's Walz is ready for a repeat

By Marc Chodock

In going from last to first, from bottom to top, from one of the top performers in Ivy League football, Walz's emergence helped turn the Dartmouth program back into the powerhouse that has been a league-lining 17 times.

After completing a perfect season a year ago, the 1999 Penn State championship team was well on its way to becoming the nation's top defense. At quarterback, for example, Penn State had one of the best in the country. At running back, Penn State had one of the best in the country. At wide receiver, Penn State had one of the best in the country.

Penn State quarterback and receiver Matt Cassel will be a part of the St. Francis, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasante, Colasant