Chodorow nixes campaign for top Tulane post

Stanley Chodorow will focus on earning the presidency at Puerto Rico. 

By Thomas Reese

President George Herbert Walker Bush withdrew his candidacy for the presidency of Tulane University last Friday following interviews last week at the University of Pennsylvania and in Washington, D.C. He is also a finalist for the top post.

Chodorow's visits to Pennsylvania and Washington, where he participated in a two-day round of open interviews with the top campus community, led to him that he might win the presidency in a "just a let's see what happens" mode.

"I had a good visit to Austin and have withdrawn from the Tulane search," Chodorow said. "I came to the conclusion that my presence at Penn and (University of California at San Diego) is more appropriate and in the opportunity at Texas than at the one at Tulane."

The UT-Austin search will wrap up December 15, when the Board of Regents will vote on the finalist.

"There is no way that I would do it right," said Chodorow, director of telecommunications and security problems, according to Laurie Cousart, director of telecommunications and security problems, according to Cousart. "It was decided to do it right to avoid a repeat of the delays and security problems, according to Cousart. Cousart, director of telecommunications and security problems, according to Cousart.

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Instead of heading home for the holidays, some students will volunteer around Philadelphia.

By Jennifer Arnow
The Daily Pennsylvanian

While most University students will be at home saving their family's Thanksgiving dinners, Wharton freshman Lauren Cohen and her crew will be in Philadelphia filing a Thanksgiving breakfast with community service events.

"Our project is not only a way for us to give back to the community, but also a chance to contribute to the community," said the 21-year-old from Long Island, N.Y. "We really enjoy doing it the same time make a chance to contribute to the community." Cohen organized the volunteer event to give those not leaving campus a chance to contribute to the event with Thanksgiving dinner.

"I am impressed that ICohenl organized the volunteer event to give those not leaving campus a chance to contribute to the event with Thanksgiving dinner. Cohen said. "We're doing it so that the people can have a traditional Thanksgiving dinner." Cohen said.

College freshman Nilowa Sana, a member of the Admissions Board, said she was impressed by the event. "I am impressed that ICohenl organized the volunteer event to give those not leaving campus a chance to contribute to the event with Thanksgiving dinner. Cohen said. "We're doing it so that the people can have a traditional Thanksgiving dinner." Cohen said.

With so many students heading home for the holidays, Cohen said, "We're doing it so that the people can have a traditional Thanksgiving dinner." Cohen said.

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Former congressman brings politics to Engineering School

By Sant Pate
The Pennsylvania Daily

The School of Engineering and Applied Science will get political heat Thursday when former U.S. Rep. Robert Weldon (R-Pa.) shares his views on the growing role of technology in the government.

Weldon, 49, is currently president of Synterra Ltd., a Washington-based bipartisan government affairs firm. Engineering Graduate Dean Dwight Jaggard said,

"We want to help students see the linkage between work here and the outside world.

"It will be a good thing for us," Jaggard said.

Following the talk, Weldon will speak about "Intersections of Technology, Government, and Education" from 4:30-5:30 p.m. in the Towne Building's Alumni Hall.

He will discuss the conflicting interests of policy makers, technologi- cal innovators, and entrepreneurs in developing national technology policy.

Jaggard said the visit will provide students with the "Washington perspective," while Weldon will get a glimpse of the technological priorities being made at Penn.

Weldon's visit is the second in the Engineering School's "Technology, Law, and Business Series" that began last fall. The first was with Richard Menninger, a physicist who has worked in the Energy Department's Office of Technology Assessment and served as a consultant to Secretary of Energy Bill Richardson.

"This is a very valuable series," Jaggard said.

Vending plazas to make campus greener

PLAZAS from page 1

"I was clear there were places where street or sidewalk vending could not be reasonably accommodated," Scheiman explained.

And over the course of meetings, the back of the Van Pelt Library, with only members of the University community allowed to buy food in the library, might make an appropriate place for vending, since it is accessible 24 hours a day, Scheiman said.

After deciding to put a plaza here, University officials began to examine the area near 46th Street for similar construction. Con- sulting vendors in that area also said that the detrimental effect of vending has on the street's permanent retail space, Scheiman said.

"Since (46th Street) is a space where Penn students live and the community, we thought we could create a vending square there," she said.

The University finalized plans for the all-plastic, all-plastic plaza last month, when of- ficials met with representatives from the Synterra Ltd. building owners, the University City Council, University Associates, and the Penn Conference Committee.

To make sure that vendors are not displaced by the plaza, the officials stressed that the area will provide vendors with regular space, helping to alleviate the current problems of vendors assuming on-campus as early as 10 a.m. to secure their spots.

Administrators added that they have pushed for this plaza in an attempt to give vendors a place to park their trucks prior to students. Because lined-up trucks "form an alleyway," students are at risk for be- ing mugged behind them, Scheiman said.

And University officials contend that the plaza will prevent trucks from blocking the emergency exit of the University of Pennsylvania's Squire Street emergency exit, violating area regulations.

Scheiman also emphasized that be- cause the plaza will be a clear and visible to the University community, "this will allow students to view on-campus as early as 10 a.m. to secure their spots.

Obviously, students are at risk for being mugged behind them, Scheiman said.

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Heuer takes vice presidency in Human Resources division

By Tammy Rees

Executive Vice President John Fry said he was pleased with the appointment of Jack Heuer as the new vice president of Human Resources. Heuer was chosen last week after a five-month search, Fry said, and will take office January 26.

Heuer's appointment is part of a recent restructuring of Penn's Human Resources Division. Fry said it was important to have someone with the necessary experience to lead the division in the future.

Heuer has been with the University since 1982, first serving as the director of staff and labor relations. He has held various positions in the division, including personnel and benefits and staff labor relations. Heuer's experience in the division has helped him understand the needs of both employees and the University.

Fry said he will work closely with Heuer to ensure a smooth transition. He expects Heuer to be an asset to the University and is confident that he will bring the necessary skills and experience to the position.

The appointment of Heuer is part of a broader effort to improve the University's human resources practices. Fry said the University is committed to providing a positive and supportive work environment for its employees.

The appointment of Heuer is also part of a larger effort to improve the University's financial stability. Fry said he looks forward to working with Heuer to find ways to save money and improve efficiency.

The University has also taken steps to improve its facilities management. Fry said he has worked closely with the University's Facilities Management Department to ensure that the University's facilities are well maintained.

Fry said he is confident that Heuer will be able to lead the University's Human Resources Division to greater success.

The University of Pennsylvania is committed to providing a positive and supportive work environment for its employees. We believe that the appointment of Heuer is an important step in achieving this goal.
New group aims to spur Penn activism

Penn hasn’t seen organized protests over University-related issues since 1991. Students Alliance in the early 1990s was similar to Penn’s progressive community. The October 30 demonstration, or "Wedding from Hell" during a speech by then US. Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney, at the Wharton School by then University administrators. In 1993, the Progressive Students Alliance’s mission of if was similar to the Penn Student’s Alliance protest of military recruitment and the Institute for Advanced Science and Technology. Chowla criticized the Sansom Committee’s decision of West Philadelphia. "The thing I most want to see happen is for people to realize that there are links between the injustices that are happening," he said. "I know our group will take a stand against the University’s treatment of local businesses," Chowla said. Commenting the phrase "The New Jeruslavaization of West Philadelphia" to describe University efforts to bring national retail to campus, Chowla criticized the Student Common project. "This thing I most want to see happen is for people to realize that there are links between the injustices that are happening," he said. "They all happen because of a few people, a few corporations."

Chodorow withdraws from Tulane search

Shaffer added that although the search committee had to make a decision by the end of this week, it is not "in any super-rush" to make a final selection. "Our acting president isn’t leaving until the end of our academic year," he said. "That gives us a lot of flexibility. We’re looking for the best possible candidate and will do what it takes to get that person." Shaffer would not comment about the other candidate for the Tulane presidency. In previous presidential searches in the administration’s search committee was, for positions at the University of Michigan, the University of Southern California, and the University of Arizona. 

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LETTERS

Give to the Penn's Way campaign

To the Editor:

I was thoroughly enjoying the University's recent decision to "decide" better than some..."particularly..."I think the campaign's DP's coverage is important to the responsibilities of the major about the WP campaign which is more diverse than we are..."

The University converted from a United Way only campaign to Penn's Way in order to add various part.

Each part of the campaign is designed to appeal to a different part of the community and to reach people who have never before been reached. By working with Penn's Way, we can help raise awareness and ensure that people who may not find it easy to give money to charity are able to contribute to the University in ways that suit their needs.

This includes students, faculty, staff, and alumni who are interested in supporting the University's mission of providing a quality education for students from all walks of life. By giving to Penn's Way, you can help create a brighter future for our community.

Thank you for your support.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
Penn Volunteer Network helps service groups help each other

By Bianna Appelbaum

The network has been around for many years, but the creation of the Penn Volunteer Network (PVN) was always as yet an authoritarian type of service activity," she said.

And so, PVN was revitalized, becoming a "voice of the unified Penn community," according to Polansky, a Wharton and finance major who serves as PVN's president.

The body modeled itself after the Performing Arts Council, which represents the University's performing groups, according to Kite and Key President and PVN representative Marie Sedran, in that "to get our groups together to communicate with each other."

"PVN's purpose is more than political," Sedran said.

"We need a student network that will be able to discuss what student groups need," Sedran said.

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PennStar chopper rescues those in need

described in flight nursing as "the critical skills of..." She said, pointing to the difference in a nursing critical stress situation, "The critical skills of..."

"It's hard when you know a patient is going to die," PennStar pilot Hoy Kckrote, who has been with the program for all its 17 years, said. "It's hard when you know a patient is going to die, " she said, pointing to the difference in a nursing critical stress situation, "The critical skills of..."

"It was a really tough week, but we work with the two physicians to determine what can be done at the sending hospital and at HUP before the helicopter arrives, as well and how we will treat the patient while en route to the flight," she said.

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NASA approves daring satellite rescue

Astronauts will attempt to rescue a satellite which has been tumbling out of control since Friday.

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Astronauts aboard the space shuttle Columbia will attempt a daring satellite rescue — the first in 13 years — under a plan approved by NASA on Monday after considerable study.

If the rescue attempt succeeds, it will be a major triumph for the space agency that wants to avoid a collision. The slowly spinning, 1,000-pound satellite could be damaged and might strike the shuttle or the two spacewalkers during Monday night’s salvage effort.

Mission operators reported that Robert Ballard reported the risk of the mission was “just right.”

"We feel very confident that this is going to work," Ballard said at a news conference. "The crew is quite capable of doing this. The flying team, the engineers are confident that the satellite won’t be spinning out of control when the astronauts Westin Scott and Tokuo Doi try to catch it. If they lose control of anything, it might be rotating more slowly if a control option kicks in.

The shuttle’s thrusters will be used to slow the satellite’s spin and then the astronauts will use an extendable crane to capture it and then remove it from the shuttle to a safe distance.

The shuttle is scheduled to attempt the rescue at 6:04 a.m. (EDT) and the operation is to last no more than three minutes. The satellite may not be visible to the crewmen on Monday.

"It’s going to take a considerable amount of patience," expressed Ballard. "We’ve got to have quick decision making and a lot of decisions.""Ballard said.

The spacewalkers will be positioned so that they can grab the satellite once it is in a controlled spin and then they will secure it to the shuttle so it can be moved to a safe distance.

Economic turmoil in Asia is the focus of the APEC forum this week.

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Despite its troubled economic conditions, Canadian Prime Minister Jean Chretien declared Monday that the conference is not "realistic." President Clinton said he is "not realistic," and U.S. Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin declared that he is "not realistic." The three leaders, along with other members of the G-20, held a meeting at the APEC forum on Monday.

President Clinton said that "realistic" is a word that is often used to describe the financial and economic conditions in Asia.

"We will work together, we can do anything," Kim told members of the National broadcast. "We have got the support of the world community."

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright chats with Secretary of Commerce William Daley before the APEC conference begins in Vancouver, British Columbia.

The IMF is a first line of defense

Once the shuttle satellite is between the two men at head level, the 18 inch diameter telescope will be pointed their way, it will reach out and grab the ends of the tube at the same instant. Then the astronauts will use their backpacks to pull the satellite into the cargo bay. They don’t expect it to be a perfect rescue, "but we will be going home to be careful," Chretien said.

The other option that was considered was to have Scott grab the satellite by himself while standing on the end of Columbia’s 50 foot robot arm. That was deemed to be more difficult and dangerous.

The shuttle satellite will take two or three hours for Scott and Doi to capture it. The shuttle will have to stay in space for three or four minutes to test the extendable crane intended for future APEC space missions.

World leaders to discuss economic rescue package

The U.S. and Canada are leading the way in the effort to save the economies of Asia. The two nations are expected to announce a $20 billion bailout of Mexico in 1995. The crisis claimed its first victim in the form of Mexico’s peso.

President Kim Young-sam of South Korea, China’s most prominent democracy advocate, said that only continued pressure from the West could help lift more China’s economic policies.

Nonetheless, he dismissed Asia’s economic storm clouds could be a "little glimmer in the road ahead," adding, "We’re working through them."

The Clinton administration's financial rescue package for Indonesia, which was announced last week, was not enough to stem the economic crisis in Asia. The IMF meeting is expected to produce a package of international financial support.

In a two-day conference, the leaders are expected to discuss plans for a package of international financial support. The leaders are expected to discuss plans for a package of international financial support. The leaders are expected to discuss plans for a package of international financial support. The leaders are expected to discuss plans for a package of international financial support. The leaders are expected to discuss plans for a package of international financial support.
Sanctions to remain if Iraq does not cooperate

American officials said economic sanctions will not end if Iraq balks at U.N. weapons inspections.

"It is not our intention to lift trade with Iraq until it stops defying U.N. resolutions," Secretary of State Madeleine Albright said on NBC's "Meet the Press." Albright said the Bush administration hopes to make sure that sanctions are not lifted "until it gets the desired result." She did not specify what that result should be.

Albright said the U.S. is "in a position to act if this is the course that Iraq chooses." She did not specify what kind of action.

"We do not feel that we can lift a single sanction," she said.

"I hope that they would make the decision of their own accord and we would be able to lift some of these sanctions," she said. "But if they choose not to lift them, then the United States and our partners in the U.N. will have no choice but to continue the sanctions that we have imposed."
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Monday, November 24th
7:00 pm
Steinberg/Dietrich Hall

Sponsored by Delta Sigma Pi, The Management Club and Wharton Women in Business
MEN'S BASKETBALL from page 14

Caramanico has big debut

W. Squash romps in league opener

By Jennifer Frankel

Saturday's match against Cornell was the sixth straight win for the women's squash team. After dominating the Big Red, 6-1, in a match where Penn opted not to meet three of its top players, seven of the nine Penn starters swept their opponents in straight games. Today's victory was more of an expected win, as the women's team has proven it can beat any team during the fall season. The win boosted Penn's record to 9-0 this season, while the Big Red fell to 3-4.

By Michael O'Neill

The Game Analysis column for the November 24, 1997 issue of the Daily Pennsylvanian, focusing on football and men's basketball. The football analysis includes comments on the upcoming game against Temple, while the basketball analysis discusses David品牌形象er's big debut and the team's recent success.

By Brian McNichol

A football game analysis discussing the upcoming Temple game.

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**Packers paste Cowboys, 45-17**

**Monday Night Football**

The Green Bay Packers, finally getting the advantage they so desperately needed, pummeled Dallas 45-17 yesterday, breaking a 10-game losing streak to the Cowboys.

The victory continued Green Bay's hot streak after they beat us — Reggie White said after yesterday's 27-24 win. "I'm walking away," said the veteran defensive end.

The Packers didn't really have them until a turnover. But after completing only four of 18 passes, Dallas was worn out by the time they got the ball back. After scoring, the Cowboys hurried Jon Witman was off. And the Cowboys couldn't get the ball on the last two drives.

**PHILADELPHIA** — In a meeting of two teams in the thick of their 1997 struggles, Bobby Hoying outplayed the more experienced Jim Everett.


After completing only four of 18 passes, Favre. Packers paste Cowboys, 45-17

Bay routed Dallas 45-17 yesterday, breaking a 10-game losing streak to the Cowboys.

Foreman retires, says he means it

After completing only four of 18 passes, Favre. Packers paste Cowboys, 45-17

Bay routed Dallas 45-17 yesterday, breaking a 10-game losing streak to the Cowboys. 

Young guys should be chasing Foreman's legacy.
The Pennsylvania State University
The Daily Pennsylvania

SPORTS

TOMORROW
The Penn men’s basketball team did not have a hard time solving its lack of size versus Rice thanks to George Mboya and Jerd Ryan.

By Brett Cohen

Michael Mboya was the Penn point guard once coach Fran Dunphy let him into the game in his freshman year. While Jordan was the Quakers’ primary ball handler, Mboya emerged into a college point guard had just been born.

Jordan had the ability to make the play respected at a point guard, but he was still learning how to feed his ability to maximize Penn’s offense off the dribble only to be faced with a critical decision of what to do at his discretion. As the turnovers to 72 assists last season shows, many times that decision was the wrong one.

GAME ANALYSIS
Saturday night, however, Jordan played the first game of his college career. He was no longer a point guard player only as it seemed to adapt the pace-first, shoot-second style of play expected from the post. As understood, those turns mean something for the first time, an understanding that soon followed by Jordan.

"I was very impressed with how he did a good job of breaking down the defense and then getting several assists," Dunkley said. "I think we were a little bit more comfortable playing offense with him on the court."

Jordan’s drives were made even more penetrating by the hot shooting of the Quakers early on. Jordan was the recipient of three Penn assists in the first five minutes of the game. By the first timeout, he had eight assists in nine minutes in the half. Jordan would finish with eight assists in the half.

"We were very impressed with how he did a good job of breaking down the defense," Dunkley said. "He’s ready for the starter role after the his second touchdown of the season, his third of the season, he nailed a deep drive from the left side for his second touchdown of the season. The drive began at 36 yards and ended at his own 21. Jordan later added a 38-yarder, his third of the season, with eight minutes left in the game.

The season-closing victory at Franklin Field was very big for us," Jordan said. "It was a little tough for us to get it for this game."

The Quakers overcame a huge size deficit with outside shooting to defeat Rice and its frontcourt.

By Mike Godfrey

As Rice’s 7-foot, 230-pound center Alonzo Furay led Rice to a 24-point halftime lead over Penn, the wait seemed to mount. Rice’s defense returned to its usual efficient form, and its 7-foot, 230-pound center Alonzo Furay seemed to cement the fact that Rice was the team to beat in the Ivy Conference.

"I don’t think I changed my philosophy," Rice coach Mike Jordan said. "I think we’re not trying to score because they don’t have any defense and I’m getting open."

Rice 78

Penn 79

Eight seconds into the second half, the official called a foul on his third personal foul and Dunphy once again inserted Mboya. While it was offense that kept Penn alive in the half, Rice’s drive on defense brought the Quakers back into the game with 1:50 left.

"It was a good slap in the face," said Penn senior captain Brandon Caramanico. "It was a good slap in the face, and we got up and started playing."

As Rice’s defense collapsed on a Jordan drive, the junior point guard fed behind the arc to often open ways for Rice’s other players. A 20-foot jumper by Rice’s Kevin Brown and a Mboya three-pointer ended Rice’s come back.

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