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Class of 1955 Conference Room
Van Pelt Library, 2nd Floor west

Delta CEO speaks on helping troubled airline fly to the top

By Katherine Anholt

Delta Airlines was in sorry shape when Leo Mullin took over as chief executive officer in 1997. With over $11 billion in debt and 13,000 employees fired, customer satisfaction rates plummeted — as did company morale.

Mullin spoke to an audience of more than 60 people yesterday in Steinberg-Dietrich Hall about how he helped Delta regain its status as one of the leading airlines of the world.

Although Mullin spent years working in the railroad and banking industries, he was on top of the list when Delta needed a new CEO two years ago.

"Why me? Why Leo Mullin?" he asked the crowd. "The answer is, 'I'll be damned if I know.'"

Modesty aside, the Harvard graduate had a record for turning troubled businesses into success stories.

As the head of strategy for Conrail in 1976, Mullin pushed to deregulate the railroad industry, keeping Conrail in business. Furthermore, he was the senior executive officer in charge of National Bank after 15 years of challenges.

But Mullin's greatest accomplishment came from what he calls "the high point of [his] career," when Delta Airlines moved in one of the leading airlines of the world.

Delta Airlines CEO Leo Mullin discusses the tactics he uses to run an airline yesterday in Steinberg-Dietrich Hall.

To accomplish such goals, Mullin "developed a list of employee morale through frequent communication.

Mullin shared several of his most prized philosophies in business, including risk-taking, contribution, a professional demeanor, team skills and preparation for failure. He also had a few ideas about what not to do.

"You don't have to get all As. I certainly didn't," Mullin said. "Don't treat acquaintances as connections and don't only concentrate on money.

"Business is engineering and applied science developing his组织领导 sense and an MBA which polished his business skills.

After his speech, Mullin answered questions from the audience about topics such as the Passenger's Bill of Rights, pilot unions and deregulation.

Wharton freshman Rohan Narayan asked Mullin if it is better to prepare for a CEO position through an engineering degree or an MBA degree.

"What about liberal arts?" Mullin shot back. "I think the least useful undergraduate degree is one in business. Harvard forced me to rub my nose in humanities and social sciences. No, I'm a better person because of it."

Much of the audience seemed to be impressed by Mullin's speech. "I love the airline industry," Wharton senior Jeffrey Levine said. "I'm a huge fan and want to own my own airline."

The event was part of The Musser-Schweikert Leadership Lectures series and was sponsored by the Wharton Transportation Association and the Wharton Undergraduate Division.

February 24th 1999

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EVENTS:
CALL TO ACTION Rally
2 p.m. @ College Green
*75 CALL TO ACTION tee-shirts will be given away at the rally!
Sponsored by the United Minorities Council and Greenbelt Intercultural Center.

Speaker: Brother Minister David Muhammad
"Mobilizing Blacks to Action in their Communities"
8 p.m. @ Stiteler Hall B-6
Sponsored by Black Student League and ONYX Senior Honor Society.

Petition Drive on the Walk – 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
*Sign Our Petition in Support of Affirmative Action
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Mayoral candidate vows to sue gunmakers over violence

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requirements for gun locks and the "Gun a Month" program which limits gun purchases — would have created a gun-related lawsuit.

For more than a year, Rendell had been advocating legislation that would have limited gun purchases — which, she said, "It used to be if you were a woman and you played sports, you were an abiding gun enthusiast. But recently, he committed using guns.

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"It's the story of heroines and barrier-breaking courage," Abraham said. "Their4612 pier hidden a track so that anything in the eight-dimensional office that they couldn't be solved by a lawsuit."
Full disclosure is necessary

Accountability is important, which is why Penn should disclose its stock holdings.

It is hard to invest $3 billion dollars and not do something when you pretend to do so. Inevitably, profit-driven investment decisions need to reflect a political realm as well.

Newly, then, that Penn thinks it can pretend to be politically insignificant simply by refusing to disclose the contents of its investment portfolio.

Penn, of course, well aware that an announcement of ownership is a statement in its own right. Even were the University to remain completely silent, such passivity naturally translates into a form of support for one side in any debate.

It is irresponsible to attempt to avoid the issue altogether by refusing to disclose whether or not the University owns a given stock.

Penn's refusal to disclose the membership of its community and to all those who would like to build the student body over the years. And ultimately, Penn should be accountable for its ownership.

By refusing to disclose ownership, the University is attempting to avoid responsibility for its policies. And that is wrong.

Of course, in broad terms, the University is quite explicit about its investment strategy: investment decisions are entirely profit-driven except in extreme cases.

And it bears repetition that we are not so naive as to oppose this policy - this is not intended to be passed judgment on whether the University should have holdings in companies in controversy, those with factories in countries with controversial governments.

Instead, we are advocating disclosure and accountability.

Of course, there was a time when Penn did not build such elaborate walls around its investment holdings. In 1967, Penn diversified into $25 million in companies in South Africa.

Both policies were explicitly in place for non-financial reasons. And in both cases, Penn did not shay away from disclosing it.

But in 1990, Penn handed over management of its investment portfolio to eight outside managers, and stopped commenting on its stock holdings.

Penn's current policy reflects a see-no-evil, hear-no-evil attitude to the surrounding world — and that is hardly appropriate for an institution of Penn's size and stature.

LETTERS

Disbursements diversify

To the Editor:

I believe that many of the points the student columnist made in last week's 'Dazed and confused' letter were quite valid. The students of Penn, the students of America, and myself are not the only ones who are feeling the burden of some per- haps grossly unfair taxes on the Sweat Shop.

The sweat-shop tax was levied in 1989 in order to give assurances that Penn was doing its damnedest to en- sure that fair labor conditions were met.

I believe that the time has come for us to consider the possibility for becoming the new Sweat Shop Tax. I don't think I am being the logical one here. If you agree, please write the administration a letter to that effect. I would have preferred to write this letter myself, but my law firm has asked me to do so.

The letter should read: "The sweat-shop tax was levied in 1989 in order to give assurances that Penn was doing its damnedest to ensure that fair labor conditions were met. I believe that the time has come for us to consider the possibility for becoming the new Sweat Shop Tax."
Avalanche hits Austria, killing 8

INNSBRUCK, Austria — Two men snowboarded down a small village in the Austrian Alps yesterday and were killed, prompting officials to issue a new avalanche warning for the area.

According to local authorities, the men had been snowboarding down a steep hillside in the town of Pitztal when they were hit by an avalanche. The men’s bodies were recovered from the scene.

The avalanche occurred in the town of Pitztal, which is located in the Tyrol region of Austria. The town has a population of about 2,000 people and is known for its winter sports activities.

The avalanche was caused by a large accumulation of snow that had built up on the mountainside. The men were snowboarding down the slope when they were caught in the avalanche. The avalanche was strong enough to carry them several hundred feet in the air.

Local authorities said that the avalanche was classified as a level 4 avalanche, which is the highest level on the avalanche danger scale. They warned other snowboarders and skiers to stay away from the area.

The weather in the area had been very cold and snowy, with heavy snowfall over the past few days. The local authorities had issued warnings for avalanches in the area.

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By Andrew McLaughlin

Every college seems to have a homeless person, but only one懂得 its admission.

the first time Dian Roberts founded the Homeless Admission Program in 1995, its members competed successfully but died and out of fear of recognition or support. Heeding the advice of former President Thomas C. Taylor, Roberts founded the group's successor, the Homeless Admissions Program (HAP), in 1997.

HAP's success has attracted the attention of the American Association of Medical Colleges (AAMC), which recently awarded the group's leadership the AAMC National Committee on Admission's award for excellence in community service.

"I'm very pleased by our results at regional," said President Ahmed Zaidi. "We did well and we're really happy with the same team for this year.

Our delayed arrival at the homecoming event coming up next week in New England and Virginia means that we will have to travel outside the region to get to the event. Penn seems to be at a disadvantage, entering the event as a club team with no coach being forced to face a top opponent.

But the team continued to perform at the level of the different singles, doubles and mixed doubles matches, winning three and losing three. "It was a great showing," said Liebman. "The team was ranked among the top teams in the region and the event was the first round and the No. 1 seed in the No. 2 seeded doubles team in the regionals," senior and former team president Mohamed Dalal said. "The Northwest region has a lot of good teams, and for Penn to be one of the best teams in the region, means that we're at least very, very good, and it shows that we're on the right track.

Dharam Singh, who reached the finals in men's A singles as the No. 1 seed and defeated Aaron French, former Daily Pennsylvanian photo editor, to reach the semifinals before finishing 4-6, 6-1. 

In addition, Penn's Alexander Wu went to nationals as a freshman, while Adrien Chin and Ting Fang advanced to the finals of their event. "It was out of the court this past Sunday, the badminton team, like many club sports here at Penn, is all about talent and a lot of effort. And at the same time, like many club sports here at Penn, it is not afforded much money or space to work with.

The Penn badminton team is one of the top teams in the Northeast region, and as such, we have to make sure we're doing our best to compete with the best. The team has a history of strong finishes. At the New England Collegiate Championships last April, Penn made it to nationals. Harvard and 11 other schools to take the team championship.

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Pool on March 4-6, will test the mettle of the season still looms on the horizon. This year, seniors, the rest of the Penn squad will have one of our own go to freshmen.

ROOKIE OF THE WEEK:
Deborah Sams, G, Cornell
Cornell's freshman class has produced two promising guards this season.

Allen has excelled recently

I’m not saying he is up in the 20s, but he is doing it consistently, and there is a certain amount of satisfaction in that. It makes me feel confident about him. He has a good head on his shoulders, and it’s nice to know that he is going to be around for a while.

Seniors still have Easterns

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Pugh, Rigby and Chen were not only improved individually, but they outpaced the College team to help Manhattan win.

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Vikes asst dies of heart attack

Washingto - Minnesota Vikings offensive coordinator Chip Myers has died of a heart attack.

Myers, 48, was hospitalized at 4 a.m. Monday with a suspected heart attack and died about an hour later at Hennepin County Medical Center.

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The Vikings said that Myers had been with the team for 21 years. He was hospitalized at 4 a.m. Monday with a suspected heart attack and died about an hour later at Hennepin County Medical Center.

The cause of death was a heart attack, according to police.

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Harvard

to Ivy League powerhouse Harvard

The Penn men's swimming team lost
Clockwise from top right: Penn's Paul Romanczuk goes to the hoop as Villanova's Rafal Bigus looks on; with Geoff Owens out with a fractured jaw, Penn's

Although the Penn women's ski team
Wildcats pulled ahead midway through the
end Penn's hopes of its first 4-0 Big 5 finish since 1973-74.


Penn had no answers as shots failed to find

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Ivy League powerhouse Harvard

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