SAS faculty to vote on changing Gen Req

The proposal would test a smaller core curriculum on 200 College students a year beginning with the Class of 2004.

By Alya Sternefan

The faculty of the School of Arts and Sciences is moving ahead toward an eventual overhaul of the undergraduate curriculum. If approved, an experimental core curriculum would be tested on a group of 200 students, starting with next year's entering freshmen. The proposal would require changes to the current General Requirement from 12 to 9, reducing the number of credit hours required for graduation.

Michael Ryan was given a $500,000 grant to use for the library's Schoenberg Center.

By Jonathan Margulies

Two Penn faculty members have won prestigious grants from the National Endowment for the Humanities, the Pennsylvania Historical and Museum Commission, and the Social Science Research Council. The grants will be used to support research and publications over the next three years.

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By Laura McCague

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Lawrence Sherman, director of Penn's Fels Center of Government, was elected Tuesday as president of the International Society of Criminology, an organization of professional criminologists in the field.

"Sherman, also a professor of political science, is a leader in the field," said Elaine Wexler, a spokesperson for the society. "He is the most prominent scholar in America, the United States, and in the world."

Thus, the decision to choose Sherman for the position of president comes at an important time. The conference will be the organization's first in the United States, the nation's capital.

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It is the responsibility of the society to ensure that the organization continues to fulfill its mission.

The society's mission is to "help keep our cultural institutions strong and creative," said Brownlee. "This is a great tradition of our founder, Ben Franklin."

Despite the fact that the society is in a developmental stage, Gregory Urban, a professor of political science, arrived to lead the Fels Center of Government in Philadelphia. The conference will be held on the campus of the University of Pennsylvania, the nation's capital.

Indeed, many faculty members, particularly those in the natural and physical sciences, argued that the pilot curriculum had been compromised by the continued and ongoing controversy surrounding it.

The pilot curriculum is "the most significant development in the history of the University," said Brownlee. "It is a great tradition of our founder, Ben Franklin."
Katz expresses doubts over Mayor-elect Street

KATZ from page 1

"Rain was supposed to be my
turn," he joked.

But Katz said he is genuinely proud
of his campaign effort.

"We had a 2-year campaign and
today our budget is really tight.
Unfortunately, that day's the only
day that matters," he said.

After his brief speech, Katz an-
swered questions on topics ranging
from the future of Philadelphia's
economy to his doubts about the fu-
ture of Philadelphia's
government.

"When we're all getting into this,
we feel excited, passionate, like fan-
atics, but you grow," he said. "What
you worry about is what you think
what it is you do, you have to be ful-
lv invested in it."

Katz concluded with a
message to his audience:

"Nobody's going to come to
the horizon, 1990, 1997, maybe sooner.
what's going to happen is going to be
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The stipends will give the students the opportunity to work over the summer of 1999 at the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology Enter through the Kress Entrance to 2nd Floor before 10:00 am.

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Engebretson headed U.'s financial world

Kopytoff also discussed the evolution of religious conversion. "[The literature I have been reading says that conversion is a unique thing that occurs among individuals]," Kopytoff said. "There is a change in some internal state.

He added that he believes this approach is based on the modern state of thinking and Protestantism. "We tend to think that belief in something is a movement to a new religion and why do so many people want to become Catholics in America," he said. "We tend to see religion as an individual choice. This view of religion... It much, advancement of religion in the world.

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The lecture was the last in a series of four sponsored by the Office of Undergraduate Programs and Postdoctoral Programs Office.

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To promote stronger bonds among

By Jessica Binder

The Daily Pennsylvanian

What does it mean to convert to a new religion and why do so many people choose to do it? There is no easy answer to this question, about 30 Penn students and Pennsylvania residents came to the Newman Center Thursday night to hear Anthropology Professor Igor Kopytoff lecture on the varieties of religious conversion.

Kopytoff, who received his doctorate from the University in 1997, believes that people convert for reasons that vary from personal, religious and cultural. "We tend to think of conversion as some-
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(now that's a lot of money to make right out of school.)

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Faculty needed on SAS pilot

If any overhaul of the general education requirement in the College is to be successful, all faculty need to be involved.

The success of any revision to the current general education requirement will depend entirely on the involvement of faculty members, and so it is particularly important for them to participate in the process underway in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Some professors have beenlargely apathetic toward the process. In April, only 44 faculty members participated in the ini-
tial vote on the proposed pilot curriculum. The purpose of this move is to restructure courses that provide neither breadth nor depth of knowledge, say as we.

But faculty members’ participation must not be grounded in the traditional top-down reviews of individual courses and department funding. The purpose of this effort at reform is to strength-
EN the undergraduate education, not add more academic policies — and every faculty member should keep students’ inclusion paramount in their mind.

Next, more crucial step, is for facult-
y to play a role in fleshing out whatever skeleton of a general education requirement is created.

Mary have voiced con-
cern that the four subject areas —

“Structure and Value in Human Soci-
ety,” “Science, Culture, and Society,” “Earth, Space, and Life” and “Imagina-
tion, Representation, and Reality” — are too broad, so no impetus to create new courses in these areas should be all the greater. So much so that any indica-

tion, that the pilot curriculum supported by College Dean Richard Steinman and the Committee on Undergraduate Educa-

ion has a good chance of being approved. But keep in mind that this is an experi-

mental, and affecting only 200 students in each of the next five entering classes, and is neither permanent nor susta-

nible.

Educational reform is a continual process, one in which every professor has a stake. If only a handful of devoted faculty members invest themselves in this process, then the results are likely to be disastrous to those on the side-
line. So vote today, and make your voice heard afterward.

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Republic candidates debate in Arizona

The debate, broadcast live on CNN, allowed the candidates to question each other. Few policy differences emerged.

PHOENIX — In their second debate in four days, Republican presidential candidates pressed each other's views, faced more a disciplined foreign policy for Americans than if they were the White House from December.

"His plan says two power to Washington," the Bush said to Gov. George W. Bush, the former vice president of oil, "Arizona Sen. John McCain said of Washington businesses, "It has always been said that you can't have two parties in office."

The debate focused on the candidates' views on terrorism, foreign policy, the war in Iraq, and the economy.

The candidates were asked to comment on the recent leak of a U.S. and Israeli military strategy document that showed the U.S. and Israel were planning a military campaign against Iran.

"I think this is a problem of the heart and soul," said Sen. John McCain. "It's a problem of leadership and vision."

"I think we need to work with the rest of the world to find a solution," said Former Secretary of State Colin Powell.

The debate also touched on the candidates' views on the war in Iraq, the economy, and the role of the United States in the world.

"I believe in a strong and vibrant economy," said Bush. "I believe in a strong and vibrant military."

"I believe in a strong and vibrant democracy," said McCain.

The debate was broadcast live on CNN and was watched by millions of viewers across the country.

For the last 10 years, Bush was a senator from Texas, a state with a strong tradition of foreign policy expertise. He was also a former member of the House Intelligence Committee.

"I have a deep understanding of foreign policy issues," Bush said.

"I have a deep understanding of the world," McCain replied.

The debate was held at the Phoenix Convention Center in Phoenix, Arizona.

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**Firm convicted in ’96 Valujet crash that killed 110**

MIAMI — In the first criminal case of its kind in the United States, an aircraft maintenance company was convicted yesterday of malfunctioning in the days before a crash that killed 110 passengers and four crew members. SabreTech sacrificed safety for the transportation of hazardous material and one count of failing to provide video training in handling hazardous materials. SabreTech, which is no longer in business, walked solemnly between two defense lawyers and pinned him against a brick wall.

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Penn single-game record by scoring 25 rebounds for the tournament. Neuhaus' performance was good enough to qualify her for the ECAC Championships held at the end of the season. You cannot underestimate the team's strength," Lehrman said. "I think it works out well for our team that we have so many fresh-sorren. Freshman Dennis Dee said. "We know that there are so many good runners, we feel lucky that we are the ones who get to run for Penn."

The Blue Bell, Pa., native has been named as the Ivy League's fourth on Penn's all-time career honor roll after scoring 60 points over three games, including her 25 against the Leopards. Neuhaus said. "I opened the season — Jesse Spector"

"The interesting part is that the Ramblers and now stands better team."

"That was definitely the best that Rhebbe has over opened her season," Tenisci said. "It is great that she came out and qualified for the ECACs in her first meet."

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As often as the Penn women's basketball squad has had to count on starting editing in order to include junior forward Diana Caramanico, the里面有2013 most recent and recent achievements. This week, the senior guard scored 30 points in the Quakers' 78-64 victory over Lehigh University on Saturday, her third consecutive game scoring at least 25 points. On Tuesday, she scored 29 points in a 66-63 win over Lafayette, and she was named Ivy Player of the Week for the third time this season.

Caramanico's performance against Lehigh was particularly impressive. She scored 16 points in the second half alone, including four three-pointers and three free throws, to help the Quakers overcome a slow start and pull away for the win. Her 30-point performance marked the third time this season she has scored over 30 points in a game.

The Quakers are now 7-5 in the Ivy League and 12-8 overall, remaining in the mix for a playoff berth. Caramanico's play has been a key factor in their success, and she has been consistently named to the Ivy League's weekly honors.

Women's Safety

The issues for the University Council Open Forum in the order in which they will be addressed are:

1. University Licensing for Penn Clothes
2. Problems With Penn Policies on Students With Disabilities
3. Women's Safety

The meeting is open to any member of the University Community who wishes to attend. The schedule will be accommodated if time allows. The University Council meeting will be held at 5 p.m. on Wednesday, December 8, in McCosh 19.

Bar & Lounge

Hors d'oeuvres & wine will be served.

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by Sydney Omarr

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plotted for 20 points in the Explorers’ opener; Carr’s scoring has declined in each subsequent contest.

For whatever reason, Donnie has played well,” Harris said. “That’s good for our team. He’s become a key player as we get deeper into the season. Last year’s 30 point effort against his alma mater and his former coach Steve Novak, against High Point’s 10 points just like Donnie Carr can,” Dwyer said. “He won’t be a player to worry about Carr making a perimeter shot, but we’ve got to take care of his free-throw problems. They won’t be getting many of those fouls unless they foul us.”

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Warrick won't win Heisman

NEW YORK — When the season began, Peter Westbrook was the Heisman Trophy favorite and Michael Vick was just another promising freshman.

Now, it’s Virginia Tech’s Vick who’s the Heisman finalist and Florida State’s Warrick who will be watching Saturday night’s presentation on TV.

“Don’t believe this is happening,” Vick said yesterday. “This whole season has been great, but I never thought this would happen.”

Warrick, who missed two games because of his involvement in a shopping mall clothing scam, did not make the list of five finalists announced Monday by the Downtown Athletic Club, which presents the award.

The Seminoles are Wisconsin running back Ron Dayne and four-quarterback system of Tennessee’s Tennessee Hamilton, Florida’s Drew Broyles, Marshall’s Chad Pennington and Vick, who becomes the first freshman to be invited to the Heisman ceremony since it started being awarded in 1935.

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GAME RECAP

Bucs beat Vikings, share lead division
dTAGFM 2000: Shawn King stars

As promised, Tampa Bay’s night

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and using a fence by King to get

marvels into the end zone on

Carmine Cerino talking.

MLB, ESPN agree to new deal

NEW YORK — Major League Baseball and ESPN each came to a conclusion baseball was too valuable for ESPN to lose, and $688 million could cease the sport’s best feelings of being pre-empted by the NFL.

The two sides finalized a settlement to a lawsuit and a five-year deal Monday, hours be-fore Sunday’s game, when ESPN’s placement of late-season Sunday night football games caused the process unfolded, it be-

its partners — Georgia Tech’s Joe

and Pirate Brownless (6-1)
in the Sugar Bowl January 4.

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