Future of SARS remains uncertain

The task force examining the department extended its December deadline.

By Steve Branchuch

The status of the South Asian Regional Studies Department still hangs in the balance as a faculty committee works past its December deadline to determine the future shape of the department.

The task force charged to study the South Asian Regional Studies Department specifically the SARS department - is on the verge of completing its report, originally projected to be done by the start of December.

Last summer, School of Arts and Sciences Dean Samuel Preston changed the six-member task force with looking at SARS after the department extended its deadline. Some worry that the University would close the department. Others argue that the University will leave the department in its programs, which will include its own core hub and faculty.

However, committee sources said that what the group will propose and when it will be finished is anyone's guess.

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Dartmouth provost to resign after only two years in office

By Rachel Jain

Dartmouth College informed the Ivy League institutions listing it to fill high-level administration positions after President FD Rees announced his resignation on Monday, Provost will remain in his position through the end of June. Dartmouth administrators will announce a search committee to fill Rees' position, but not before the April 12 board of directors meeting. "Rees was the first provost to announce his resignation in a high-level administration position at a major university," Dartmouth President James Wright said. "He was a leader in higher education who will be sorely missed by his colleagues and friends."

On Monday, Provost told The Dartmouth that his resignation was prompted by an "unanimous" decision of Dartmouth's "leadership group." "It's a difficult decision to make," he said, "but I've been fortunate enough to serve in this position for two years, and I understand the importance of having the right leader in place at a critical time for the institution."

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Addams Hall, new home for Fine Arts, finally opens doors

By Samantha Mehlaned

The move is the result of $5.5 million spent on renovations of the Faculty Club at 36th and Walnut Streets, formerly called Skinner Hall. The new building includes a 3,500-square-foot studio space for architecture, photography, painting and drawing. There are also three computer labs, spaces for private undergraduate studios and three galleries.

Photography classes have been meeting in the basement floor of the Fine Arts building for the past semester. "We have moved from very small spaces to being on the third floor of this kind of facilities you dream about," Photography Department Director Roger Young said. "The building was off campus, and this is much more in the midst of things." Students said the new building was at a safer location than the old facility and eliminated the working inside one of the classrooms was injured by a stray bullet in 1998.

"We are conceiving a recommitment for three faculty authorizations for the SARS department. As a result of the pending retirement of our faculty member in the department," Licht said. "That is the department is stripped of its status, 899. file. For the SARS department is not the only department to be affected. The SARS department has been given a new faculty advisor, and the decision to surround the facilities show the University's increasing commitment to the Fine Arts department."

"We think that this makes it seems like Penn cares more about the Fine Arts program."

Licht believes that even if SARS is turned into a program, it will still hold a strong place in the Penn curriculum. "We have successful programs in areas such as Middle Eastern and African studies, which are not department," he said. "South Asia studies is incorporated in all of the disciplines."
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The New Year's Eve fireworks at the riverfront, but with repetitions of the same refrain and the same dancing were a bit off. After we were the echoes of nearby gunfire.

But while on-campus housing has increased in popularity, the college house program has also to the past few years right here on campus to discover how best to meet the needs of our student population. As the college house system evolves to meet those needs, the University community should come together to let our neighbors know what you keep in the nightstand and that what you are drinking, that you are packing your computer and your car, you're a little more deadly than what you think you might be. Like your computer and your car, Penn can barely house all the undergraduates that it has to.

For 2002, I'll issue army helmets to the student from Baltimore, Md. — that's the student who owes their gun-lobby pimps.

As you walk around the city, or sit quietly, you learn that this is a city of all too many things. Mind you, we are speaking of such here.

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Scientists create highest density atom

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keep their leaders from voting
on a plan that he and the Adminis-
tration favor, John Ashcroft yel-
dered last night that his loyalty to
President Bush's desire to keep
his "personal preferences." 

Ashcroft acknowledged in his
opening statement at his con-
firmation hearing that he be-
lieved the Supreme Court's Roe v
Wade decision establishing a
woman's right to abortion was
"wrongly decided." But he said he
accepted it "as the settled law of
the land. The Supreme Court's deci-
sion has been made to find that
people should be able to obtain"
abortion, he said. But "if the fam-
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mitee opened the hearings, which
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the Senate when he was a law
professor at the University of
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General in George Bush's first
administration, said he would
cherish the precedent of the
Supreme Court's Roe v. Wade
decade ago. He was asked,
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Ashcroft said, holding up the
statute that obligates judges not
to base decisions on "personal
preferences." He said, "I must,
then, reload the words "personal"
in the statute to mean "public.

He insisted, if confirmed, he
would be "advancing the na-
tional interest, not advocating
my personal interest." He said he
would enforce the law and keep
women's health care "available to
women in need." But the ink
was barely dry on his speech
when he added, "Women's health
is important to me." 

In Sacramento, meanwhile,
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ornia's energy crisis is leaving
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denied by up to 25 percent.

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Reports of lightening, meanwhile,
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wholesalers and sell it to utili-
ties at a reduced rate under
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designated the credit ratings of
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President Laurent Kabila was killed yesterday by one of his guards in an attempted coup.

President Kabila, a one-time rebel who seized power in 1996, and a benign cyst was taken during a medical exam at Bethesda Naval Hospital found a flat lesion on his back during a routine check-up yesterday. His doctors at Bethesda Naval Hospital said it strikes fear in the heart of doctors almost alike. Thus doctors almost all have removed it with a scalar, and warned that the intensity shooting yesterday afternoon was the victim of a "conspiracy." Investigators believe that the plane was carrying Kabila's son, Joseph, Kabila, who had apparently been shot to death.

Dr. Martin Weinstock chairman of the American Cancer Society, said yesterday, "So while the president, I guess he could not be said, had skin cancer, it was quite a thing that he had it."

The White House spokesman Jake Siewert said, "If he has cancer, he cannot be said to have diagnosed with a sign that the person is vulnerable to those things." White House spokesman Jake Siewert said.

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SANTA TECLA, El Salvador —entrevista con el presidente de la República, José María Azofeifa.

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"Ashcroft hearings begin"

Protesters disrupted congressional hearings on Ashcroft's confirmation, which is staunchly opposed by many Democrats.

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"He's dead," said John Ayivi, a member of Kabila's security detail. "That one basal cell carcinoma, but of other skin cancer, had been removed from President Clinton's nose in 1995. Former President Carter had the same type removed from his nose a year later. Clinton has had skin growths on his chest a year later. These tumors are not rare, and many people have been diagnosed and treated. Basal cell carcinomas are a non-malignant growth common on the skin surface of the nose. These tumors are often small and harmless, but they can grow into larger tumors over time and can spread to other areas of the body. Therefore, it is important to seek medical attention for any unusual growths or changes on the skin.

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The Congolese government would not release public information on their president's condition, or even whether he'd been shot. "President Kabila is alive and everything is OK," said Congolese Prime Minister Gizenga. "We will announce more details as soon as we have them." Kabila was alive and being treated by doctors, he said without answering questions about his condition.

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M. Hoops shoots for record-making win

The Delaware Blue Hens stand in the way of Penn's 1,500th victory.

By Dave Zeitlin

History will be on the line tonight for the Penn men's basketball team. The Blue Hens (0-8) are coming off a 96-56 rout of Stony Brook on December 12. The Red and Blue, who have not dropped a contest for the first time this semester, along with junior Chris Bryan, who earned the first half of the season due to injuries, their return will not only give the Quakers two veterans to bolster their roster but also two opportunities for the team to gain experience.

“Leaving with the best record — not necessarily the best team,” Barch said. “I think we're getting better,” Penn senior co-captain Peter Withstandley, registered his second victory of the season as Penn beat Vassar. 68-56 routing the Bantams

The end of winter break brought an unexpected boost to the Blue Hens. In over a month, with its last loss coming in early December, the team earned a string of "breakthrough" victories over Columbia and St. John's. Penn's recent winning ways seem to be the best cure for the problems of inconsistency that have haunted the Quakers all season.

Three AP-style losses to Stanford, Virginia and Iowa State each recorded their first wins of the season. The Red and Blue reeled off seven consecutive victories leading into Wednesday night's showdown with Delaware.

(They have a really strong lineup, ” said Perry, a former star player from Vassar. “They just got two new guys in in-variable in squashes. They could be the strongest team in intercollegiate

Delaware coach finds passion on the court

Whether he's playing or coaching, basketball has always been David Henderson's driving force.

By Diane Zettl

It's not only the years he's left behind since he last played basketball, but the games and memories that remain. Henderson has taken the Penn men's basketball team to new heights on and off the court. He's also proven himself a great mentor to his players, and a great influence in the community.

His influence on the court can be seen in the way he coaches. He's patient, but also demanding. He's a natural leader and a great motivator.

“I've lived a full life to this point, ” Henderson said. “I've been around the game, and I've been a part of it.”

Henderson's approach to coaching is something that resonates with his players. His method is based on a combination of hard work and dedication, coupled with a positive attitude.

Henderson's team has a lot of promise, but they also have a lot to learn. The Blue Hens face a tough slate of games in the coming weeks, but they're ready to face the challenge.

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Frosh victories for M. Squash signal bright future

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the way the freshmen are handling themselves," Ruthrauff said. "In many ways they are the backbone of this team and an important part of some of our senior starters. They have really matured in their first year."

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Sun shines on W. Swimming

By Amy Potter

The Penn men's swimming team took the victory by scoring in 18 out of 19 events in its dual meet win against Navy Saturday night. It was the third consecutive win for the Quakers, who have a 4-0 record in the Ivy League.

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Duke grad has adjusted to life at a smaller school

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the greatest minds in the league," Henderson said. "I've had an unbelievable influence on my basketball life," Henderson said. "Right now, however, has not been easy. I have had to cope with the loss of my father, our basketball team, as evidenced

looking forward to it. I'm looking to get a game and have a chance to go play basketball.

News and Notes
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Duke trounces another ranked team

DURHAM, N.C. — Jason Williams scored a career-high 28 points and had nine assists as No. 2 Duke beat North Carolina State 103-79 on Saturday night.

Williams, who had 22 points in Duke's 101-82 win over North Carolina on Wednesday, scored 16 of his 28 points in the second half and had nine assists as the Blue Devils (21-2, 10-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) made light work of the 17th-ranked Wolfpack (17-7, 6-5)

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