Villafranca to speak on research

By CHRISTINE KILGORE
Collegian Science Writer

Joseph J. Villafranca, Evan Pugh Professor of Chemistry, will speak at 4 p.m. today in 101 Kern Building about his research on the regulation of a crucial enzyme called glutamine synthetase.

Villafranca's lecture, titled "Protein Structure and Function," is the second in this summer's Evan Pugh Lecture Series.

"(Glutamine Synthetase) — an enzyme that's a control point for nitrogen metabolism — is significant in all organisms," Villafranca said. "There have been recent developments in understanding the regulation of the enzyme . . . these include recombinant DNA research."

Villafranca, who joined the University's faculty in 1971, is one of 41 Evan Pugh professors named by the University, 27 of which still serve Penn State. The professorship, named after the University's first president, has been awarded to outstanding faculty members since 1960.

"(The professorship) is a recognition of the research achievements that I and my co-workers have been able to produce," said Villafranca, who was awarded the professorship last year.

Evan Pugh Lecture Series

For a professor to become an Evan Pugh candidate, he must have full professor status and meet the requirements for the professorship, as stated in the University's policy manual. The award is granted regardless of college affiliation or program.

The manual states the professorship title will be given to the candidate whose "research publications or creative work or both have been of the highest quality over a period of time; and who show evidence of having contributed significantly to the education of students who later achieve recognition for excellence in the candidate's discipline or interdisciplinary area."

The manual also states the Evan Pugh professors are to be chosen by a selection committee made up of three Evan Pugh professors and four faculty members, who are appointed by the University president.

Once named Evan Pugh professors, the manual states they will receive the benefit of a $5,000 annual salary supplemented from central University funds. The manual also states that $5,000 is given to the professor's college or program to offset "release costs" — such as traveling or extra responsibilities associated with the title of Evan Pugh professor.

The salary allotment is made annually to each professor on the basis of his continued work. With approval from the dean of the professor's college, these additional funds can also be used toward scholarly work or related research.

Villafranca, the author or co-author of more than 100 research publications, is a graduate of the State University of New York, where he received his bachelor's degree in chemistry. He also obtained a doctorate in biochemistry at Purdue University and did postdoctoral research at the Institute for Cancer Research in Philadelphia.

The Evan Pugh Lecture Series is sponsored jointly by the Graduate School and the Summer Session Office.

Refreshments will be served before the lecture beginning at 3:30 p.m.

Delegation fights removal of Phila.'s aid for schools

HARRISBURG (AP) — Members of Philadelphia's delegation to the state House said yesterday they will oppose any attempts to cut $140 million in special state aid for city schools.

"Philadelphia bashing is unfair," said Rep. Dwight Evans, accompanied by nine other city lawmakers at a press conference. "But we get down right indignant when you target our children."

The city lawmakers are fighting attempts by Rep. Stephen Freind, R-Delaware, to remove $140 million a year in special help to city schools.

Freind successfully added the cut to a pending bill to require school employees covered by union contracts but who are not members to pay a "fair share fee" to the union in lieu of dues.

Freind says Philadelphia does not deserve the aid, which is contingent on raising local taxes. He said the city has not raised school taxes as required.

Evans said Philadelphia residents, whose wage tax is among the highest in the nation, are already heavily taxed. He said Freind's amendment was "distorted effort to defeat the agency shop bill."

Some wealthy school districts in the state receive the special aid and Philadelphia lawmakers have accepted that as being for the overall good of the state, Evans said.

"We will no longer tolerate Philadelphia bashing," Evans said. "We'll do whatever we have to do . . . We're very determined to find whatever way to protect what is ours."

Evans would not say the 22-member delegation would try to use its clout to take retaliatory steps against other districts' aid.

"We will not fall into the gutter as Mr. Freind has," Evans said.

Even with the $140 million supplement, Philadelphia schools face a projected $70 million deficit by 1989-90, Evans said. Without the aid, the district would face a $101 million deficit in the coming school year, $305 million for the 1988-89 year and $490 million for the 1989-90 year.

French Minister rejects Gulf proposal

PARIS (AP) — Foreign Minister Jean-Bernard Raimond on Tuesday rejected the idea of forming a multinational naval force to protect merchant shipping in the Persian Gulf.

Raimond's statement during a debate before the National Assembly was the first official French response to President Reagan's plan to protect oil shipping in the gulf.

Raimond called the Iran-Iraq war "the most devastating conflict our world has known since World War II and one that gravely and directly menaces the security and stability of the gulf region."

But, he said, France should avoid anything that upsets the status quo, especially any action that might be construed by the belligerents as foreign intervention.

Raimond said it "would be particularly dangerous to convey the feeling that we are forming a multinational naval force to protect merchant vessels."

Such an action could "create a chain reaction making the gulf a place of confrontation between foreign powers," he said.

Following the economic summit in Venice last week, the leaders of seven industrialized nations, including the United States and France, expressed support for keeping open the sea lanes in the gulf and for the United Nations effort to seek a negotiated settlement to the war.

However, the leaders avoided a stronger statement of support for the U.S. administration's military role in the gulf, which has increased since 37 American sailors were killed in an Iraqi attack on a U.S. frigate May 17.

At a news conference after the summit Reagan said there had been "complete support for what we're trying to do, because they understood."

Last month, Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger called on NATO defense ministers to support efforts to keep gulf shipping lanes open.

He suggested that NATO members, collectively or individually, provide ships, air cover or military facilities to help shield merchant vessels.

Raimond said Tuesday that a joint patrol of the gulf could jeopardize the lives of six French hostages being held in Lebanon.

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Happy birthday, dear Daily Collegian, happy birthday to you!!

Are Philadelphia owners hurting teams?

Bill Giles

By RALPH BERNSTEIN
AP Sports Writer

PHILADELPHIA — Is it just a coincidence that the Philadelphia Phillies, Eagles and 76ers — all with strong ownership hands in personnel decisions — are struggling?

The Phillies' Bill Giles is a minority owner and as general partner is solely responsible for every facet of the operation to the rest of the stockholders. He is a proven executive in the business and promotional ends of a ballclub.

But, admittedly, to satisfy a boyhood ambition he has taken over direction of personnel decisions, mainly trades. Certainly, he has advisers, but his vote carries the most weight. Giles' qualifications in this personnel area have been subject to attack.

The media have strongly indicated that Giles should hire a general manager, a solid baseball man trained in the complex wheeling and dealing incumbent to the job. Paul Owens held that job until Giles organized a group to buy the club from the Carpenter family. Owens became special assistant to Giles with reduced authority.

Under Owens, recognized in the trade as a top baseball mind, the Phillies won three NL East titles, two NL pennants and one World Series after taking over a team in 1972 that had been a perennial doormat. He built a strong farm system and engineered key trades.

Giles now directs baseball related matters, aided by a committee of Owens, farm director Jim Baumer, administrator Tony Siegle (who basically handles contracts), scout Ray Shore and Manager John Felske. They actually vote in most cases with the majority or Giles ruling.

Is this the way to run a ball club?

Judgment has to be made on results. So far the Giles' administration has struggled. The club appears to be walking a treadmill. Some insist it's regressing.

Now, the Eagles. Owner Norman Braman tends to run the franchise with an iron hand. Ostensibly, Harry Gamble is the general manager. If he makes an important decision without Braman's stamp it isn't very discernable.

Before he joined the Eagles as a volunteer assistant coach in 1981, Gamble was a college coach at Lafayette and Penn. He had no pro football experience.

When Dick Vermeil was the Eagles' coach, he made Gamble special teams coach and administrative assistant the following year. He concentrated on administration in 1983, and was named director of football operations in 1984. Former owner Leonard Tose named him general manager in 1985, and when Norman Braman purchased the team that same year the title of vice president was added, later president.

If Gamble is a match for the "sharks" that inhabit NFL general manager offices, it certainly isn't evident in the team's record. The Eagles have been losers four straight years, and all indications are they'll be an also-ran in 1987. The prognosis on Coach Buddy Ryan's present squad is that it's years away from appreciable success.

Unless observers are way off base, Gamble operates under a strong hold by Braman, who made his fortune in the automobile sales business. His chief pretension to pro football knowledge is that he was a Miami Dolphins' fan. But

Please see PHILLY, Page 10.

Bill would segregate beer drinkers at stadiums

By DARREN DOPP
Associated Press Writer

ALBANY, N.Y. — A bill to segregate beer drinkers at sporting events in New York state moved a step closer to a vote in the state assembly Tuesday.

The bill is the first legislation in the country to require no-drinking sections at ballparks and stadiums, according to Assemblyman Richard Brodsky, D-Westchester, the measure's chief Assembly sponsor.

The legislation also applies at public gatherings at facilities with more than 1,000 seats where beer is sold, including concerts and college games at places such as the Carrier Dome in Syracuse.

It would require that teams set aside 25 percent of a facility's seating for non-drinking fans and provide for fines against the teams for failing to enforce the restrictions.

"It won't stop anyone from drinking at the ballpark," Brodsky said. "It will provide a place for people who don't want to be around rowdy fans."

The Assembly Codes Committee approved the bill 15-4 Tuesday. Brodsky said he'd bring the measure to a vote on the Assembly floor as soon as he met with the New York Yankees to discuss the legislation.

"I promised the Yankees I'd meet with them and explain it," he said.

Professional sports teams, such as the Yankees and Mets oppose the legislation, arguing that the measure goes against the tradition of having a beer and hot dog at the ballpark.

In addition, the teams say they are adequately controling unruly fans already.

"The number of reportable incidents has declined by almost 10 percent," said Harvey Greene, Yankee spokesman. "Our own efforts are paying off.

"I see no reason to meet with Brodsky," he said. "We won't meet with anybody until we've seen the bill."

Brodsky has criticized the two New York baseball teams for not doing enough. Between the Yankees and the Mets, who play at Shea Stadium in Queens, the two major league clubs draw some 5 million fans a year.

"People have a right not to be vomited on," he said.

Major League Baseball

AP Laserphoto

What's the call?

Phillies catcher Lance Parrish and Chicago second baseman Bob Dernier await the umpire's call in the first inning of yesterday's 5-3 Cubs win.

Cubs down Phils, Bucs topple Cards

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Keith Moreland drove in three runs and Andre Dawson had three straight singles yesterday as the Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies 5-3.

Cubs' starter Jamie Moyer, 7-4, gave up six hits and three runs over eight innings. He struck out seven and didn't walk a batter in winning for the fifth time in his last six decisions.

Lee Smith retired the Phillies in order in the ninth to pick up his 17th save, tops in the major leagues.

Pirates 4, Cardinals 1

ST. LOUIS — Rick Reuschel pitched an eight-hitter and Mike LaValliere knocked in two runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-1 last night.

The outcome trimmed St. Louis' lead in the National League East to five games over Chicago.

Reuschel, 5-3, struck out one and walked one while winning for the first time at Busch Stadium since 1980. He had made only three starts here and lost two of them in the last seven years,

Reuschel carried a shutout into the ninth but Willie McGee tripled, Terry Pendleton was hit by a pitch and Curt Ford grounded into a fielder's choice for the only St. Louis run.

Bob Forsch, 5-3, helped the Pirates by walking ex-teammate Andy Van Slyke and Van Slyke scored the game's first run on Sid Bream's single. Ray reached third by tagging up on R. J. Reynolds' fly ball to deep left field, later scoring on LaValliere's fly out to center.

The Pirates knocked out Forsch with two more runs in the sixth.

Padres 8, Dodgers 7

SAN DIEGO — The Padres stretched their winning streak to five games as pinch-hitter John Kruk's two-run single capped a three-run rally in the seventh inning. It's the longest winning streak since Aug. 20-23, 1985 for the Padres, solidly entrenched in last place in the NL West. It was the Dodgers' third successive loss.

Kruk broke an 0-for-17 slump with his hit off Ken Howell. With two outs in the seventh, Tony Gwynn walked and stole second before Carmelo Martinez walked. Benito Santiago doubled, scoring Gwynn and advancing Martinez to third. Ken Howell then relieved Brian Holton and Kruk got his hit batting for Shane Mack.

Braves 6, Giants 1

ATLANTA — Rick Mahler allowed only one hit in six innings and Dale Murphy hit his 20th home run

Please see BASEBALL, Page 11.

NCAA puts Longhorn football on probation

By JACK KEEVER
Associated Press Writer

AUSTIN, Texas — The University of Texas football program was placed on a two-year probation yesterday by the NCAA because of rules violations over the past several years.

Texas joined three other Southwest Conference schools on probation — Southern Methodist, Texas Tech and Texas Christian.

Of nine Southwest Conference schools, only Rice and Arkansas are not either on NCAA probation or under investigation.

The penalties against Texas would reduce the number of football scholarships in 1988-89 from 25 to 20, and would reduce the number of recruiting visits in the coming academic year from 95 to 75.

A report by the NCAA Committee on Infractions said the probation, which carries sanctions, could be reduced to one year if the university complies with 13 changes the school proposed at a hearing before the committee on June 3.

UT President William Cunningham said there will be no appeal.

"The NCAA has conducted a professional investigation and we are pleased that the process is now complete," Cunningham said.

"The university will continue to work closely with the NCAA during the probationary period and beyond. Our goal is to have an exemplary intercollegiate athletic program," he said.

The penalties, which also include a public reprimand and censure, were announced two weeks after the hearing in Kansas City, Mo., at which the university responded to 51 alleged rules violations cited by the NCAA after an 18-month investigation.

The NCAA said a significant number of rules violations were found. But with a single exception, "none of the serious violations involved the recruitment of prospective student-athletes, and it does not appear that the violations resulted in a significant competitive advantage for the University of Texas," it said.

The NCAA's report said one finding involved a serious violation of recruiting rules and the gift of "very substantial, improper extra benefits to a very talented enrolled student-athlete."

The organization said other violations, although less serious, were sufficient in number "to raise questions about the adequacy of athletics department administrative policies and practices."

The NCAA said some of the violations occurred more than four years ago.

David McWilliams, new head football coach, said he was glad the investigation is over.

"Speaking for myself, our coaching staff and our players, we are pleased to have this matter resolved so that we can move on to the upcoming season. We have all dedicated ourselves to be sure we do not make these or other mistakes in the future," he said.

McWilliams was hired in early December after UT fired Fred Akers.

DeLoss Dodds, UT men's athletics director, said he thought the NCAA's action was fair.

"I feel the committee heard all of the evidence and treated us fairly. This marks the end of an investigation in which our football program has undergone scrutiny as intensive as any university has ever faced. Now it is time to get on with the business of working with our new football leadership to re-establish our program in a first-class way in all areas," Dodds said.

The Texas football program has been placed on probation twice before by the NCAA, but without sanctions on either of those occasions.

UT was given a one-year probation in 1964 for providing excessive entertainment to recruits.

Ex-baseball manager Howser dies of brain cancer at 51

By DOUG TUCKER
AP Sports Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Dick Howser, who as manager helped bring championship baseball to New York and Kansas City, died yesterday afternoon after a year-long struggle with brain cancer. He was 51.

Howser died at 3:45 p.m. EDT at St. Luke's Hospital, where he was admitted June 4. On July 22, 1986, doctors partially removed a malignant tumor from the left side of Howser's brain.

"This is a sad day for baseball. Dick Howser was one of the great men of our game," baseball commissioner Peter Ueberroth said.

A memorial service will be held in Kansas City. Burial will be in Tallahassee, Fla., Howser's hometown. Dates have not been set.

He is survived by his wife, Nancy, and twin daughters, Jill and Jan.

The week before he underwent surgery last July, Howser was the winning manager of the American League at the All-Star Game in Houston. During the game, his players and coaches noticed he was often forgetful, had trouble recognizing people and complained of headaches.

Doctors were unable to remove the entire tumor and twice afterward used experimental procedures to try to stop the cancer from spreading.

AP Laserphoto

Dick Howser

After 10 years as a coach for the New York Yankees, Howser became manager in 1980 and guided the team to 103 victories and the American League East title. He became manager of the Royals in 1981, taking them to AL West titles in 1984 and 1985 and to the '85 World Series championship. He never managed a team that finished worse than second.

Although the three operations had weakened him, Howser vowed to return this season to manage the Royals. He greeted his players when they opened spring training in February, but resigned three days later, admitting he wasn't up to the job.

"It just wouldn't be fair to the team," he said at the time.

Howser made his last public appearance April 6 when the Royals opened their home season.

As an undersized shortstop, Richard Dalton Howser compensated for his shortcomings with intelligence and heart. As manager of the 1985 Royals, he became a central figure in one of the most unlikely comebacks in World Series history.

"But never once in his life did anybody ever question his courage," said Hank Bauer, a former Yankee slugger and Howser's big league manager. "He fought to beat cancer the same way he fought to win games."

Howser broke into professional baseball in 1958 and made his major league debut with Bauer's Kansas City A's in 1961. He retired in 1968 after playing for the A's, Cleveland Indians and Yankees, compiling a career batting average of .268.

AP Laserphoto

Royals bow their heads in a moment of silence for Dick Howser.

Taking over in Kansas City when Jim Frey was fired during the strike-shortened 1981 season, he guided the Royals to the second-half AL West title, then managed them to second-place finishes in 1982 and 1983. His 1984 team won its fifth AL West crown but lost to the eventual world champion Detroit Tigers in three straight playoff games.

Howser's major league managerial record, including a 103-win season with the 1980 Yankees, was 507-425. He was proud of his .544 winning percentage.

"A manager's value to a team is

Please see HOWSER, Page 11.