Panel opts not to cut ICA funds

By LAUREN SHAHAM

The University's governing board decided Friday set out to cut federal funding to the Institute of Contemporary Art (ICA) at the moment, but that position will likely be controversial this summer.

The decision, whose purpose must still be approved by both the Senate and the House, instead said that the National Endowment for the Arts must allocate funds to the ICA or to the Southeastern Contemporary Art for hanging a controversial exhibit, which depicted homoeroticism and sadomasochism.

The ICA, which has eschewed the more in-depth and sensational art that the National Endowment for the Arts has paid to pay more rent to stay, has not received a response from the University's Real Estate Office.

The store will be allowed to stay in its location until June.

"I think we're certainly interested in what the ICA has to offer as an alternate site on the campus," said Vice President for University Life Kim Morrison. "I don't think the ICA has to be responsible for coordinating studies as we outlined in our proposals."

Judith Tausenzon, the ICA's executive director, said that she does not have the required notification to even apply for federal funding, adding that it was already clear that the proposed alternate site, located in downtown Philadelphia, would not be strong for University purposes.

"One can only hope that the NSA will be strong," Hackney said last night. "They certainly have been very cooperative."

Please see ICA page 9

Officials re-open Steinberg-Dietrich for all-night study

By RAYMOND MULLEN

Steinberg-Dietrich Hall will re-open for all-night use throughout the academic year as a short-term solution to the University's study space. Vice President for University Life Kim Morrison announced Friday.

Morse will be responsible for coordinating efforts within the College office as well as with the rest of the University. Morse's biggest challenges will be trying to create an improved student experience. Morse, who left Wellesley College with a bachelor's degree as well as numerous academic honors and entered Harvard Law as one of two small minority classes, described her situation as "optimistic and goal-oriented but challenging."

"I decided to return to a law school to my freshman year of college," Morse said earlier this week. "People thought that was strange and foolish, and I didn't have a sufficiently sheltered back- ground in it."

Swimming upstream, however, was not discouraging for Morse, who says that the strong influence of her mother guided her against the current. An in-
House and Senate vote for real decrease in federal student aid

By LYNN WESTFAR

Appropriations bills recently approved by the U.S. House and Senate are expected to result in decreased government aid for students.

The House and the Senate have passed varying student aid proposals, making it impossible to predict which provisions will make it into the final bill, according to Charles Schilling, assistant director of Student Financial Aid.

The federal government provides 75 cents on each dollar of student loans, according to Schilling. While the Senate bill would increase the federal share of undergraduate loans, the House bill would decrease the federal share by 15 percent.

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A Return to the Classics

Undergraduate schools strive toward rebuilding educational foundations by instituting core curricula

By DAN SCHWARTZ

Since the publication of Allen Bloom's "Closing of the American Mind" in 1987, many educators have rediscovered the need for breadth and balance in education.

The need for breadth and balance in education has been facilitated by a leading faculty and administrative Fellow Steve Steinberg, who organized the report presented last year by the provost's office. Students in all four schools are presently taking half of their credits in areas that were previously designated "outside of the liberal arts." Administrators have been impressed with the degree that the University gives a good liberal arts background because of a leading faculty and administrative Fellow. "No matter what professional field a student is going into, the University gives a good liberal arts background," said Administrative Fellow Steinberg.

Over the past five years, liberal arts has become an increasingly integral part of the undergraduate curriculum as the University and its schools have been compelled by the requirements of broad graduate education and to prepare students for a rapidly changing world. "We are hoping to provide a phenomenon that they haven't learned before and to give them another opportunity to experience the liberal arts in their background," said Undergraduate Dean Pope.

And beginning next fall, all incoming College students will be required to take a variety of liberal arts courses. "I think there is a general inquiry into the liberal arts education, but several schools have made strides in this area. The school recognized that liberal education - such as advising, internships and core curriculums as two effective ways to contribute to the process of revising these," said Daniel Bogen, executive director of the College of Arts and Sciences.

The non-curriculum aspects of undergraduate education have not been questioned as much. "I believe that it is a tool you take with you for the rest of your life. . . . And never lose touch with your background. . . . It is just so essential in all walks of life," said General University administrators added that this is a continual one.

The College is the most-reaching of its goals in implementing a broad-based curriculum with a distributional system. The requirements, implemented in 1987, mandate that students choose a specific list of courses, and beginning next fall, all incoming College students will be required to take a variety of liberal arts courses. "I think there is a general inquiry into the liberal arts education, but several schools have made strides in this area. The school recognized that liberal education - such as advising, internships and core curriculums as two effective ways to contribute to the process of revising these," said Daniel Bogen, executive director of the College of Arts and Sciences.

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All undergraduates are cordially invited to a Corporate Presentation focusing on career opportunities in Investment Banking.

October 5, 1989

**Presentation:**
High Rise East
Roof Top
6:00 p.m.

**Reception:**
To Follow

DLJ
Investment Banking

Donaldson, Lufkin & Jenrette Securities Corporation
An Equal Opportunity Employer
Two indicted for separate incidents involving U. City Mellon Bank branch

By STEVEN OCHS

The U. City Mellon Bank announced that its examiner office has received the indictment of two Philadelphia residents in connection with separate incidents of bank robbery and bank fraud. The examiner office is located at University City Bank of Mellon Bank.

Joseph Lazarus, an assistant U.S. attorney for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, said last week that he had reviewed the indictment and that it had been issued. The indictment is expected to be filed in the next few weeks.

Two individuals were indicted for separate incidents involving U. City Mellon Bank. One person was charged with bank robbery and the other with bank fraud. The indictment also accuses the individuals of conspiracy to commit bank fraud.

The defendant, in the bank robbery case, is accused of entering the bank, located at 150 North 22nd Street, on September 27 and stealing $500 from the bank. The defendant is also accused of using false identification to open a bank account.

The indictment further accuses the defendant of using the stolen identification to open a bank account in the name of another individual. The defendant is also accused of using the account to withdraw funds.

In the bank fraud case, the defendant is accused of using false identification to open a bank account in the name of another individual. The defendant is also accused of using the account to withdraw funds.

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The defendant is also accuses...
Two years, four students. It’s not a success.

Law School program which helps students enter public service to pay off their loans has attracted only four students so far.

This is the same law school that adopted a program this summer mandating that all second and third year students apply for public service legal work each year without course credit. The program has already shown promise on public service by initiating the program, a statistic that approximately half of the students opposed the program while another 20 percent felt it would not be offered for service.

The program requires all first year students to complete a public service component of the Law School program, which students must complete in order to graduate. The program allows students to identify one or two to disqualify a loan. The program is designed to encourage students to work in public service.

I don’t know who compiled the list of incidents and against whom, but I do know that we are people with little regard for the truth. An institution in which “diversity” is valued more than veracity ought not to be called a university.

I don’t see what the big deal is about. There are two粥-i粥unasaries. The reason for this is that they have discovered that Penn is not the money, and it’s not the

I don’t know what the big deal is, in the sense that it happened, I guess. In the sense that the student group was willing to part with the book.

I don’t know why this is so. In the sense that the student group was willing to part with the book.

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The requirement probably will not change attitudes, but this Loan Forgiveness Program may help encourage non-traditional students to pursue careers in public service.

If something, a financial perk should teach students that they are people with little regard for the truth. An institution in which “diversity” is valued more than veracity ought not to be called a university.

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The Struggle For Human Rights

To the Editor:

The United Minorities Council demands that the University review and improve its security measures in light of the recent events and to protect all its community. This is a basic need and right of all Penn students. It is a matter of life and death.

Following the most recent attack on an Asian graduate student, the University needs the need for immediate action. The University must provide an environment free from violence and the minority community is in need of the support from the University to help in the current situation. Clearly, there is a need to address the issues of the minority community and to ensure that all students are treated fairly.

The UM Council requests that students be treated with fairness and respect. They cannot deny that certain students at the University are being discriminated against and that this is a matter of concern.

Sincerely,

United Minorities Council
**Off the Wire**
Compiled from Associated Press Dispatches

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**World**

China celebrates 40th anniversary

**NEW YORK** — Nearly one-third of Americans know a cocaine user, poll says

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**Popular AIDS drug ineffective, report says**

**Philadelphia** — A popular AIDS drug is under fire over claims that it might not work in 13 percent of patients. The drug, called zidovudine, is considered the most promising treatment available for the virus that causes AIDS. But researchers at the National Cancer Institute have found that the drug may not work in some patients because it can't reach the cells that are being destroyed by the virus. The researchers say that the drug may not work in patients who are taking other drugs at the same time, or who are infected with the virus in other parts of their body. The study's results show that the FDA should continue to monitor the drug's effectiveness and that more research is needed to determine its long-term effectiveness. **Lebanon seeks presence of Syrian troops**

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**Nicaragua begins to register voters**

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Nicaragua began registering yesterday in vote in February's national elec-

ctions as an American congressmen and other observers watched for evidence of fraud.

While President Daniel Ortega was the first to cast his ballot, the elections are considered skewed in favor of the Sandinista Front.

Ortega advanced the date of 1989 elections to May 4, and four other candidates have been registered.

In a national broadcast on TV and radio, Ortega called on all Nicaraguans to register for the elections. The registration process is expected to last about three days.

Ortega's winning margin of victory was close to 50 percent. Two other candidates were running, and a third was canvassing for votes.

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**Doctor, wife face prostitution charges for college tour**

FREDERICK, Md.— A physician and his wife were arrested on prostitution-related charges for allegedly engaging in a sexual act while on a book tour.

Police said the man, 41, and his wife, 38, were arrested on charges of prostitution after they were found in a hotel room with a woman in her mid-20s.

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**Jamin'**

Mark Zola (front) and Louis Weiss of "Mash and the Trash" play a party in the basement of a Pine Street house Saturday night.

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**Weather**

Latter: Get that umbrella — there is almost a 100 percent chance of rain, with lights around 70.

Tomorrow: Partly sunny and mild, with highs around 70.

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**New book asks 'Important' questions**

**Philadelphia** — A new book asks "Important" questions that inquiring minds should consider.

The book, "The First Really Important Question," was written by two New Yorkers who are raising questions that inquiring minds should consider.

The book's authors, Mel Poretz and Barry Blumberg, are known for their provocative questions, and their book is expected to generate a lot of interest.

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**Lebanese question presence of Syrian troops**

Lebanese question the presence of Syrian troops in Lebanon. The troops are welcomed by many as a buffer against Israeli aggression, but they are also resented by some as an occupation force.

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MORSE, from page 1

found the academic environment very rewarding. She also acknowledged
the importance of her family and the support of her mother, who
encouraged her to pursue higher education.

The few classes that she
attended were not particularly
enjoyable. However, the academic
atmosphere was stimulating and
challenging. Morse stated that she
would have liked to have had more
opportunities to pursue her passions.

One of the aspects of college
that she found interesting was
the opportunity to meet new
people from different backgrounds.

Morse said that she was interested
in pursuing a career in law and
would like to have the opportunity
to attend law school.

Morse's experience at the University
of Pennsylvania was a formative one
for her. She stated that she learned
a great deal about herself and
about the world around her.

Her experiences at the University
of Pennsylvania

MORSE, from page 1

role model for her young daughter.

Morse is looking to stabilize the revamped College office and
continue efforts to lobby against the controversial Robert Map-
liam Epstein said last night that
the focus of Morse's career
would be on academic administration.

Morse's incisive and decisive mind and her ability to
make difficult decisions were recognized by her colleagues.

Morse's personal and career achievements are
important and an interest in things that may not
be fashionable is something she would find rewarding and
challenging.

It's refreshing to worry about something
that she would find rewarding and
care about, said Morse.

Boston University Law Professor Jane Cohen
met the College administrator at Harvard in the
early 1970s and still remembers Morse as lead-

ing "a very quiet, ordered existence."

"She is an extremely intelligent and impres-
sive person," Mann said earlier this week. "She has an
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...
Volleyball acnes Ellis, 3-1

Serious. From page 14.

but after the first game they never faltered, winning 15-3, 15-4, 15-4.

"We were flat during the first game," EÁ said. "Our backcourt was horrible; our frontcourt couldn't even swing well. We were playing down in their level. They played flat and immovable. Then we turned it around and we did get off to a slow start." 

Penn's head coach said "but then we beat them up for the second game and that propelled us up. They're a lot Easi to beat them as well.

That level of enthusiasm carried the Quakers through their entire season. The Quakers were not beat by any of their Ivy League teams. Both teams were playing with their full strength — Shorter's top player was nailing the Canadian National Team and his two other teammates played very well.

The Elis were not the first Ivy League team Penn had faced this season, but the match was the first one that lasted the entire 51-00 match. The quakers won the last two games in their first game of the weekend.

The Quakers dominated the first game, winning 15-15, and lost a 1-0 lead in the second before they built up, losing nine of the next 10 points and eventually losing the game, 15-15.

The Quakers won the last two games, 15-13, 15-13, over the Elks (9-9, 9-9). "It's about that for the team to come together," EÁ said. "We have gained a lot of confidence from the games we've played in the last few weeks."
Quakers relax on off day

REELING from page 14
cover from a hipvester injury which has kept him out of the first two
games, Friedenberg was able to celebrate that Friday's, the free-
last possession of their game to face

By Michael Lamb

But if any of the quarterbacks are

and if we improve against Columbia

THE point for place-

realize that the mileage

the Big Red's kickoff at

first in the fourth. Quarterback Rob

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When Baker kicked the extra point,

the Quakers had a 14-3 lead with

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### L'weights beat Cornell for second straight win

By JAMES SAINT

If there is one word to describe the Penn lightweight football team's second win against Cornell Friday night at Franklin Field, it would be dominating.

Down 17-10 at halftime, the Quakers scored 13 points in the final quarter to win 27-17.

Penn defeated the Big Red for the first time in 11 years. It was the Quakers' second straight preseason victory, as they head into the Eastern Lightweight Football League opener next weekend against Navy.

Penn was down the Big Red throughout, clearing up 70 yards rushing, 45 yards passing, and 23 yards on punt returns.

On the opening play from scrimmage Mark Diano scored on two of these rushes, but it was a 32-yard touchdown reception from quarterback Bob Ortiz in 27 time remaining that gave the Quakers a 10-7 lead they wouldn't relinquish.

"Penn senior flanker Michael O'Brien said. "I then broke off into a hook and down, and [O'Brien] hit me."

But the victory wasn't sealed until sophomore free safety Ty Miller returned an interception 24 yards for a touchdown in the final minute of the game.

Miller's third interception of the season, his first of the year, gave Penn a semblance of revenge.

"We played a hell of a season in the second half," Miller said. "In the first half, we didn't execute our coverages quite as well, in the second half, we did." He added that Penn needed to pick up its play.

Penn's last for its first winning season in 11 years. It was the Quakers' second straight preseason win and without a prospective Cornell receiver in sight, maintained the interception unnoticed for six points.

O'Brien, in his first game as starter, said this was "a good pass rush." Miller said of his interception, "When the quarterback starts leaving the pocket, it's just a matter of reading where you think he's going to throw, and going in that spot."

Miller's interception was only the first of the four, the Quakers had on the Big Red receivers. Penn made eight completions in 30 attempts and limited the Big Red to a score of four points on the ground.

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Rams kick way past San Francisco, 13-12

San Francisco — Mike LaRue
ford kicked a 26-yard field goal with
  two seconds left in the game and the
  Los Angeles Rams finished another San
  Francisco fourth-quarter comeback,
  beating the 49ers, 13-12, yester-
  day in a matchup of unbeaten NFC
  West teams.

The Rams had taken a 12-10 lead
on Mike Carter's fourth-field goal, a
  27-yarder with 8:15 remaining. San
  Francisco was driving toward op-
  ening the lead when Frank Minnifield
  recovered Tom Rathman's fumble
  at the Los Angeles 20 with 2:33 remain-
  ing in the game.

Jim Everett now has thrown a touch-
  down in all 10 games this season. He
  connected on his second field goal of
  the game from 15 yards out.

The win gives the Rams a 4-0
  start for the second straight season
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Quakers serve up victories

Volleyball wins three of four, league opener by SARAH KUTZSTEIN

The Quakers held on for the second and third games of volleyball, securing the victory in one of the biggest upsets of the season. Both losses were to Syracuse, on Friday in Syracuse, NY. "I felt the powerful Orangewomen (15-2) of his team's performance against year, and perhaps the turning point works positively instead of giving morning, Penn received Saturday off. And brilliance clear skies. I really came together as a team [against Sherbrooke of Canada] won three of their four problems. In fact, if the matches seem to have solved their serving test could have taken on a whole click. Last weekend woke us up, starting better and things started to Lundy's performance is even more remarkable than all the great champions other half can pick up the slack and first-game jitters take over — if the has learned it's possible for half of Dally Pennsylvaniaian Monday, October 2, 1989

Sports

F. Hockey falls, 1-0, drops to third in league by NOAH SABAN

The Penn field hockey team seemed to have almost no weaknesses when it stormed into Camb- ma, Ma., yesterday with its 4-0 record. The Quakers showed firepower in their opening of game one, and perhaps the turning point instead of giving morning, Penn received Saturday off. And brilliance clear skies. It was a complete turnaround," Sherbrooke head coach Andre Levesque said. "It was a complete turnaround," Sherbrooke head coach Andre Levesque said. "It was a complete turnaround," Sherbrooke head coach Andre Levesque said. "It was a complete turnaround," Sherbrooke head coach Andre Levesque said. "It was a complete turnaround," Sherbrooke head coach Andre Levesque said. "It was a complete turnaround," Sherbrooke head coach Andre Levesque said.

Weekend Results

Baseball
fall exhibition game vs. Drexel 9-6.
Penn State 5-6.
W. Croutry 2nd place.
Penn State 5-6.

Football
Field Hockey
Harvard 1-PENN 1
Penn 22-Cornell 17
Penn 1-PENN 1

Soccer
Harvard 0-PENN 1

Volleyball
Syracuse 0-PENN 1
Penn 3-PENN 1

Lundy destroys field as Women's X-c captures second at Rutgers by MICHAEL MIHESHEK

As Penn sophomore Chris Lundy crossed the finish line, she smiled at assistant coach Tony Tes- inat and in her excitement said, "I've never seen a cross country national medalist, let alone in even high school." When Penn State's Wendy Nicol crossed the finish line 15 seconds later, it was evident that only held medal was the second to Lundy a third place at the NCAA East Preliminaries. Although the Dally Pennsylvaniaian Monday, October 2, 1989

Frosty morning, second half, and when Harvard continued to dominate ofensively in the second half — the second weekend in a row — the Quakers had to content themselves with a tie. The second half remained scoreless and as Penn desperately fought the clock for a chance to at least tie the game. "We really were frantic when we first went down. I think the things we do on the field, in the weight room, all pay off. We just didn't want to end up on the wrong side of the score. We really came together as a team," Quakers freshman Glenn Harrison said. "We were communi- cating better and things started to work more smoothly. It was really a great day for us. There were just two good opportunities to close out the game. Since our offense was clicking, it gave us a chance to win the game," Lundy said.

Frosh Football wins its opener at Cornell by MICHAEL ARAW

The offensive line, averaging 340 pounds, is supposed to be the Quak- ers' strength. But if the Penn defense got jolted early on, putting on the defense on the field is a major indicator of the first quarter. The Quakers' defense re- responded, limiting Cornell's opening series to just a few yards. But if the Quakers couldn't get there to make a tackle on the second down, then their defense was vulnerable. "It was a complete turnaround," Sherbrooke head coach Andre Levesque said. "It was a complete turnaround," Sherbrooke head coach Andre Levesque said. "It was a complete turnaround," Sherbrooke head coach Andre Levesque said. "It was a complete turnaround," Sherbrooke head coach Andre Levesque said. "It was a complete turnaround," Sherbrooke head coach Andre Levesque said. "It was a complete turnaround," Sherbrooke head coach Andre Levesque said. "It was a complete turnaround," Sherbrooke head coach Andre Levesque said.

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