ICA funding refusal reversed

By Jeremy Selwyn
The National Endowment for the Arts reversed denial of two funding applications from the Institute of Contemporary Art last week, granting the museum a total of $80,000 an ICA spokesman said.

The National Council on the Arts, a presidential advisory board, approved the grants after the ICA, which is located at 36th and Sansom Streets, for January 19 and 20. Festivities will include guided tours, special performances, music, film series and refreshments.

ICA chairperson

The ICA funding refusal was reversed last week by the National Endowment for the Arts. The institute had initially been denied funding for its seventh year.

By Jackie Needleman
University researchers have helped find a possible cure for a deadly liver disease that afflicts over one million Americans.

In experiments conducted at the Medical Center and 11 other institutions around the country, ten percent of 169 patients infected daily with Interferon Alpha 2b, a synthetically produced human protein, were cured of the fatal illness hepatitis B.

The study, which appeared in last week's New England Journal of Medicine, also said that doses of the protein wiped out the symptoms of the disease, the world's ninth leading cause of death, in about 77 percent of the patients.

According to Christopher O'Brien, a liver specialist at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania and one of the authors of the study, the protein interferon has been tested before, but was not on such a formal or large scale.

Jay Hoofnagle - director of the division of digestive diseases and nutrition at the National Institute of Diabetes, Digestive and Kidney Diseases in Bethesda, Maryland - told The New York Times that the study showed definite results that the treatment is an effective, first step in curing chronic hepatitis B.

Previously, there was no effective treatment for the 380 million people worldwide suffering from chronic or progressive hepatitis B - the world's second leading cause of cancer, next to tuberculosis, according to World Health Organization estimates.

Now if the disease is detected

Christopher O'Brien
HUP physician, study co-author

'90 grad pleads guilty in protest

By Steven Ochs
and Jeremy Selwyn
A 1990 College graduate pleaded guilty last week to charges of obstructing Civic Center Boulevard during former President Ronald Reagan's Peak Week address in May.

But the former student, Daniel Zigmund, still claims he was not involved in the protests and was falsely arrested by Philadelphia Police after being thrown out of the Civic Center by men who identified themselves as Secret Service agents.

Zigmund said he was forced to plead guilty to the summary offense because he is scheduled to leave the country this week for a trip abroad.

Defendants in Castle case on probation

City charges tenth member

By Helen Jung
The nine Psi Upsilon fraternity members facing criminal charges will serve one-year probation sentences for their alleged roles in the January abduction of a Delta Psi fraternity member.

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Kudos

To the 250th Anniversary Committee for an impressive, intellectually stimulating Peak Week.
For the peace and quiet on our uncrowded campus this summer.
To the University Police, for expanding the police force and buying new police cars.
To alumni, for their record-breaking donations.
To Claire Fagin, for raising the Nursing School to national prominence.
To the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, for turning its finances around.
To New York attorney Sally Frank for challenging the old boy network at Princeton’s all-male eating clubs.
To the William Penn Foundation, for funding the Minority Scholars Retention Program.
To SolSation, for trying.

Catcalls

To the Liquor Control Board, for closing down Troy’s. We miss our egels.
To the College of Arts and Sciences for charging $950 for independent study in the summer.
To Trustee Alvin Shoemaker, for degrading the Women’s Center by suggesting a men’s bar.
To Microbiology Professor Jorge Ferrer for possibly exposing dozens of people to a cancer-causing virus.
To former Lacrosse Coach Tony Seaman, for trying to steal away some of Penn’s best lacrosse players.
To George Steinbrenner. ‘Nuff said.
To People for the Ethical Treatment of Animals, for relying on intimidation to promote their cause.
To SEPTA, for increasing fares again.

It’s Over

The Summer Pennsylvanian is over. But The Daily Pennsylvanian has not yet begun. The DP needs guest columns for September, and letters are always welcomed. Send submissions to Lauren Shaham, Editorial Page Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian, 4015 Walnut Street, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, 19104. Or fax them to (215)898-2050.

Thanx Kia

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Man assaulted, two robbed this week

By Peter Spiegel

Three patrons of fast food restaurants at 40th and Walnut Streets were victims of two separate assaults Monday, a University Police official said Tuesday.

According to University Police spokesperson Sylvia Canada, an elderly man hit another man sitting in a booth with a pipe inside the Burger King restaurant Monday.

Canada said the victim, who was visiting a student at the University, suffered a broken tooth from the blow.

The victim reported that an old man entered the restaurant, saying, "I'm tired of people messing with me." The victim added that he did not know the attacker, Canada said.

The suspect and another man sitting in a booth were not at the hearing, could not be reached for comment this week.

The attendant said he hopes the incident will teach all students a lesson.

We all agree that this was an unfortunate incident and everyone is sorry that it occurred," Slomsky said. "We hope in the future that relations among all students will be governed by appropriate conduct."

She said the teenagers, whose names were not released, were followed by the unarmed men to the west side of High Rise North, where they were attacked. They were unharmed.

One of the attackers was described as a 30-year-old with a beard, a scar over his left eye and a foreign accent, possibly Swahili.

The other assailant was between 19 and 25-years-old with a mustache, green shirt and checkered shorts.

The corner of 40th and Walnut Streets has been the site of several crimes over the past two years. A crime wave that hit the area in March and April 1989 included the stabbing of four people, a beating of a student and attacks of nine students by local gangs.

A similar surge in activity occurred in 1988 when nine violent crimes occurred over several months, including the murder of a local youth and the stabbing of three students.

Good luck Jody, Carlos, Wade, Ellis, Mike, Dwight, Tony, Roger, Mike and Joe.
Woman pulls support for abuse settlement

By Helen Jong

A 1990 College graduate who claims her ex-boyfriend, a College senior, repeatedly assaulted her has withdrawn her support for a University settlement offer made to the accused student.

The woman, who asked to remain anonymous, also said she is considering pressing criminal charges against the ex-boyfriend, Avrum Kaufman, in addition to civil charges already filed.

According to the woman, a settlement offer made to Kaufman in July calls for him to apologize to a College senior, repeatedly and anonymously, also said she is considering withdrawing her support of the offer, adding that he had no feelings one way or the other towards her decision.

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The woman charges that Kaufman abused her a number of times, at one point requiring her to be hospitalized. She received an indefinite court restraining order prohibiting Kaufman from coming within 10 feet of her or her residence in April.

The 15 other defendants are all members of the group Aids Coalition to Unleash Power. Zigmond was not part of the protest.

“Zigmond said he was disappointed that the administration would try to get the citation against him dismissed,” Gould said.

Gould said this week that the University “did what we could within the constraints in which we operate” but could not provide Zigmond with formal legal advice.

“We helped him understand how he might go about lodging complaints through the complexities of the system,” and referred Zigmond to an attorney, Gould said.

Gould said Zigmond did not follow the strategy that the University suggested, and that he is not sure why he pleaded guilty.

The ACF UP members were among more than 100 protesters assembled near the Civic Center during Reagan’s speech. They crowded Reagan for ignoring the AIDS epidemic.

“I have come to the conclusion that some measures of a more punitive measure should be taken against Mr. Kaufman, and I am prepared to go to hearing this September in order to see this take place,” the letter reads. “Not only as the victim in this situation but as a woman I feel that this decision is a difficult but necessary one.”

Judicial Inquiry Officer Constance Goodman, who has been on vacation, could not be reached for comment this week. JIO Assistant Robin Read said she did not know whether Goodman has read the letter yet.

Read also said she could not comment on whether the complainant’s decision to withdraw her support of the settlement offer would affect proceedings.

Assistant Marc Feldman who is representing Kaufman, said Monday that “it is in the complainant’s constitutional right” to withdraw her support of the offer, adding that he had no feelings one way or the other towards her decision.

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Van Pelt will put out the smoke permanently

By Abby Russell

No sit, stands, and definitely no butts.

Vice Provost and Director of Libraries Paul Mosher has put his foot down and plans to quash any cigarettes that may happen to come under his shoe in the halls of Van Pelt Library.

Van Pelt is scheduled to become completely smoke-free by the beginning of fall 1991, Mosher announced in June.

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Smidt just says 'no' to White Sox

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Smidt feels his small size (5-10, 175 pounds) is the major reason no team took the risk of picking him in the draft.

"They're willing to take a chance on a kid who's 6-4 and throws with the same size," Smidt said. "But there are a lot of people that got drafted that don't have the same size," Smidt said. "There are a lot of people that got drafted that don't have the same size," Smidt said. "There are a lot of people that got drafted that don't have the same size."
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Seaman seeks to lure away M. Lax recruits

By Mike Cambensy

Former Penn men's lacrosse coach Tony Seaman is currently trying to lure incoming Quaker lacrosse recruits to Johns Hopkins, both at the time of his departure from Penn in mid-July and in the weeks thereafter.

"I'm sure he has got (recruiting to go over to Hopkins) on his mind," sophomore midfielder Andy LaPerriere said. "He might have done this move. I think he could make that choice without missing any opportunity.

One player, who asked not to be identified, said that coach Seaman had told him "The door is open," suggesting a potential transfer to Hopkins. But most players said they are staying put at Penn to improve upon last season's sub-par 6-7 record.

"(Seaman) was joking around about transferring with me," sophomore midfielder Andy LaPerriere said. "But I'm sure that half of it was serious. If this would have happened last year (before Lapatri's arrival at Penn), I would have gone over to Hopkins, some thought. I've had a year to plant my feet, though, and I'm not going anywhere. I can guarantee that the players at Penn aren't going anywhere."

"I spoke with him, but he didn't come out and say anything," midfielder Taylor said. "So I assume he knew my intentions are to stay at Penn."

By Noah Harrel

Former pitcher Doug Smidt had a chance this summer to be part of a career in major league baseball. Imagine lacing the mound in front of sold-out crowds. Imagine throwing curve balls at Jose Canseco and taking winter vacations at a fraction of Jose Canseco's salary.

But Smidt did not get too caught up in these imaginary victories. He knew he is smarter than your average major league hopeful. He knew that long, bumpy road of small towns and long rides lay ahead in the minor leagues.

"I said to myself, 'I need to know how serious a club is in me,'" Smidt said. "'If they're not going to waste a draft pick then I'm not going to go. And depending on where they draft me, they have confidence in me, then I'll take a shot at it.' But I didn't get any club that showed they had any confidence in me.

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Turf vs. Grass ... Playing surface not always key factor in preventing injuries

By Dave Bowden

In the sports world, the prevention of injuries is not only critical to the success of the individual athlete but also to his or her respective team.

Today, with universities investing millions of dollars in sports programs, the old adage "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure" applies more than ever.

With prevention in mind, there is one factor which college athletic programs must take into consideration in order to help decrease the incidence of injuries to athletes — the playing surface.

As coaches, doctors, and trainers help decrease the number of injuries sustained by athletes, the safety of the playing surface will continue to be discussed.

A common injury related to the shoe-surface interaction is "turf toe" — technically characterized by pain in the metatarsal joint of the big toe."

"If you decrease the traction, you're less likely to tear your leg up but you may not play as well," Physic...