By SCOTT CALVERT

The University of Pennsylvania announced Monday that it will not seek to renew its long-standing research agreement with the National Institutes of Health, which expires Friday.

"The University will not sign this agreement," acting provost David Saks said. "The decision to decline was made after a careful review of the terms of the proposed agreement and an analysis of the potential impact on the University's research activities and financial costs.

University administrators said they hope to negotiate a new agreement with federal agencies to ensure that the University's research initiatives are not unduly disrupted by changes in federal funding. The University's current funding arrangements are set to expire on June 30.

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By STEPHEN GLASS

University administrators said they will not sign an agreement with the federal government that would provide the University with several million dollars for research activities.

"We have determined that the terms of the proposed agreement are not in the best interests of the University," said David Saks, acting provost. "The University will not sign this agreement, and we are very close to renewing the research grant to cover indirect costs.

Last year, a U.S. Congressional subcommittee revealed that the University's overhead rate was too high because it included "unnecessary costs." Those costs included expenses for amenities offered to researchers, function rooms, and student entertainment. The university has not claimed that the University's research activities are not being conducted in a responsible manner, but it did claim that the University's research activities are not being conducted in a responsible manner.

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The University's current rate was determined through indirect cost negotiations with the federal government, which expired on June 30.

SCHWENK Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Monday, February 1, 1992

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**HACKNEY TO ATTEND UA MEETING**

by DARRON CHERSON

HACKNEY will answer questions from UA members about his responsibilities during a half-hour session at a UA meeting Tuesday.

UA Vice-Chairperson Ethan Vonderheide said yesterday that Hackney will speak to students in the High Rise South Lobby starting at 6:45 p.m.

Vonderheide said that Hackney, who is in the midst of buying, will not stay for the remainder of the meeting.

The meeting will provide an opportunity for UA members to question Hackney about the expected tuition increase.

Vonderheide said last night that the UA will press Hackney to keep any tuition increases lower.

Vonderheide said that, because students accepted the 6.7 percent increase from the State Higher Education Council, he should give his 1990-1991 tuition increase this year.

UA Chairperson Mitchell Winston said last night that Hackney will discuss the Master's scholarship controversy with the UA.

Winston said the status of boycotters on Locust Walk, undergraduate representatives at University committees, and students who are not members of the meeting will be discussed in the meeting.

"It's going to be a free interchange of views," Winston said last night. "Winston said that the UA will also in-"
Focus
A weekly in-depth look at issues affecting the University community

Staking a claim to the Fountain of Youth
The University seeks the rights and royalties from the "miracle drug" Retin-A

By SCOTT CALVERT
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

If the University wins its current battle over ownership of the patent rights to the anti-wrinkle Retin-A cream, the university could earn millions in windfall royalties... As a possible settlement, the University could receive a multi-million dollar windfall for the University...

Albert Kligman

Retin-A Invester, in a letter to a Johnson & Johnson administrator...

Dr. Kligman's attempts with which he persuaded the University to break down in terms of prescription

"Sitting on a golden egg!" The development of Retin-A

Retin-A could bring millions in royalties

"Jim, something noteworthy and sensational is coming about... I have plans for a crash attack on the rejuvenation of the fabled world of the aged. I am dammed serious. We are sitting on a golden egg!"

Albert Kligman

"I & J attempted to extend the anti-wrinkle invention..."

The University's court papers praise Kligman's bellesmering...
Aiken sees prestige in ure. By CARMEL GERBER
Stu Pennsylvania Staff Writer

Describing a new dormitory
and increased research fund-

ing, President Michael Aiken
spoke on Wednesday about
changes that he said will increase
the University's prestige by the end
of the century.

In a speech to more than 30 peo-
ple, Aiken outlined seven major
challenges in academic planning
that the University will face in the
coming decades, including estab-
lishing a research enterprise,
improving teaching, attracting
new students, funding, matching
a greater interest in the state
and the community.

Aiken began his speech by de-
scribing the economic setting in
which the University will have to
operate, noting that while current
students experience a slow down in
revenue, they are at the same time
trying to lower the rate of tuition in
inflation.

However, the provost added that
private institutions of higher learn-
ing will be better positioned to deal
with the economic slow down than
public universities because of the
larger financial dependence on gov-
ernment. He further pro-

ounced that the University will have
been less market oriented so far
because of the generosity of its
earliest benefactors.

"You can count on being asked
on what dumber things you can
consider," said the provost.

"[The University] will have to
be made over," the provost con-
tinued. "Aiken also spoke about the recent
upturn in the economy and the em-
phasis on their funding.

"I happen to believe that we are
spending it well," he said.

One of the main points of the
University's financial situation
was sponsored by Campus Crusade for Christ, w

In his presentation, Koren said that
the main purpose of the presenta-
tion was to explain the workings of
many of the magicians who were
involved in explaining many of
the many facets of the
magicians. The presentation was
styled to be explained from many
many different perspectives, i

"It was very impressive by his very
long term vision of the University."

Aiken said that the University
plans to increase the University's
prestige by the end of the
century. "We need to bring back the
words "good."" he added, "With the
words "good."" he added, "With the
words "good."" he added, "With the
words "good.""

Koren's was positive about the
University's future. "I happen to
believe that we are doing it well," he
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"I think that we will come out of
this decade better than we we
come in," said Aiken.

In the question and answer period
that followed, Aiken talked about
questions such as how long cutting
will affect the University. To answer
the present, the provost said the
issues are being taken out of the
faculty and that there will be a trade
off between faculty and student pop-
ulation and the number of people
who will be coming to the
University.

After the lecture, Jonathan Goldi-
kn, chairman of Philanthropy's
Lindback lecture series committees,
which sponsored the lecture in con-
junction with the Lindback Society,
added: "We need to bring back the
words "good.""

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Gay, lesbian issues to be debated at teleconference

By JORDANA HORN

A task force of University of Pennsylvania and a University panel discussion on issues related to sexual orientation will be held this Thursday at the Assembly Room.

The conference, titled "Understanding and Meeting the Needs of Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Students," will touch on the concerns of these groups, as well as the development of non-discrimination and awareness policies. The panelists will discuss the problems of sexual minorities and role models.

In addition, speakers from the University of Maryland, the Younger College of Columbia University, and the University of Vermont will present their views. The conference will also discuss the role of the media in society, how to improve gay and lesbian awareness, and the role of the mass media in the media.

The teleconference will be held in the Assembly Room and will be broadcast on the University's cable TV system. The panelists will discuss the role of the media in society, how to improve gay and lesbian awareness, and the role of the mass media in the media.

University Police officers assisted Philadelphia Police officers last night in taking into custody a man who claimed to be a University assistant professor for registering for what he said was a new car.

University Police and Philadelphia Police were brought in to guard the Saab 900 parked on Walnut Street, while plainclothes University Police officer BasUn Bobbins watched the car from behind Dubois College House, at 39th and Locust Streets.

An unknown person or persons had broken into the driver's side window of the Saab 900 and the Philadelphia Police Department had responded to a report that the car itself had been stolen earlier in the day.

Police said they watched the car from behind Dubois College House, at 39th and Locust Streets, while plainclothes University Police officer BasUn Bobbins watched the car from behind Dubois College House, at 39th and Locust Streets.

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A Day Without AIDS

Kudos to Student Health, FLASH and sexual health educator Kate Webster for deciding to provide both this year. Now it is up to the University to attend to its AIDS Awareness Week events and make sure organizers’ efforts aren’t falling on deaf ears.

Moreover, it is up to the community to learn how to avoid contracting AIDS. AIDS Awareness Week is the perfect time to do so.

In the future, we may be able to conceive of a day without HIV or AIDS. In the meantime, not a day should go by without us being aware of the destructive potential of the virus.

In Memoriam

Wick is necessary. Unfortunately, the attention of the University’s community seems to wander if people become over-acquainted to the day-to-day fixtures.

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Hillel begins marrow drive

By Michael Levy

Signs bearing the plea "Please Save Our Life" were scattered all over campus yesterday afternoon, as the Bill Gold Drive for Life began the first of its two-day drive at the Hillel for Gold.

Gold is a 1989 Wharton Health Care Management graduate, who was diagnosed having Chronic Myelogenous Leukemia, a type of leukemia that is only treatable by a bone marrow transplant.

To date, Gold has not succeeded in finding a suitable donor match for his rare marrow type. Consequently, the University community agreed to sponsor a drive screening to find a match for Gold.

"You're overexcited," said Dave Murdoch, president of the student group Station 102.

"So am I," said Hillel organizer Dave Murdoch, "I think it's nice to see so much support for the drive." Murdoch has been a radio host for the University's local FM station for four years. The estimated cost of Sunday's screening to match Gold is $16,000. "All people are welcome to come and into the marrow registry," said Murdoch. "People with approximately 400 people will tell people how easy it is.

The estimated cost of Sunday's screening at Hillel was $16,000. "It's nice to see so much support for the drive," said Murdoch. "If everyone in the industry should participate. I have already come out," Barrett said. "It only takes fifteen minutes, and everybody in the industry should participate. I have already come out," Barrett said. "It only takes fifteen minutes," said David St. John, "the Communications Department, through SAC as opposed to through paperwork, is 15 minutes. The blood collection process itself is carried out by professional lab technicians who must be answered immediately in a seven minute speech. Dramatic poetry, the second type, consists of readings of prose, poetry, or short depictions of interpretation skilled. "If we are going to be the best in the country for our read-

Speech team takes first at tournament

By Julie Berkun

Penn has a speech team?

Penn has a speech team. College junior Chad Boonswang, said that if he had a dune in every time he's been a speech team, but it's good. Last year's team won toe grand championship, which must be answered immediately in a seven minute speech. Dramatic poetry, the second type, consists of readings of prose, poetry, or short depictions of interpretation skills. "If we are going to be the best in the country for our reads-

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army, following an increase in shooting attacks in the occupied territory in the territories, the standing orders for opening fire, a warning terrorist immediately," one unidenti-ified officer told the news says that the new regulation would not work, soldiers could aim for the head of the Central Command head of the Central Command adjunct general and Israel's attorney general, the army said.

A military source, speaking on the condition of anonymity, said the new regulation would not make much of a difference. "It would be a more effective way to open fire, but it would not stop the terrorists," the source said.

According to the former standing order, soldiers were allowed to open fire on a terrorist if they were threatened with a weapon or if they were trying to escape. The new regulation reduces the number of shots that can be fired, and it requires troops to wait for a warning from a superior officer before opening fire.

The new regulation was implemented after a series of shooting attacks in the territories, and it has been met with mixed reactions. Some soldiers have welcomed the change, saying it will help them feel safer, while others have expressed concern about the new rules.

The army has also increased security measures in the territories, including the deployment of additional troops and the strengthening of checkpoints. However, many Israelis have expressed concern about the safety of soldiers and civilians alike, and there have been calls for more effective measures to be taken to combat terrorism.

It is important to note that the new regulation is only one part of the army's efforts to combat terrorism in the territories. The army has also increased its intelligence gathering and has been working to identify and neutralize the networks behind the attacks.

In conclusion, the new regulation for opening fire in the territories is a significant step in the army's efforts to combat terrorism. However, it remains to be seen whether it will be effective in preventing future attacks.

The School of Arts & Sciences Dean's Advisory Board invites All College First and Second Year Students to apply for membership Applications are due Wed., Feb. 5!! They are available at: the College Office Mezzanine, 36th & Walnut Questions? Call 573-5398 or 573-5208.
Troy's shuts down yesterday after serving campus 21 years

BY DRAVNE SYE
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The popular student hangout, which
quelled rumors of impending closure by
announcing it would close June 12.

"I was at the bar, "Kollias said. "I don't
have any money left."

The restaurant has been described as
"a little mystery to figure out."
Gymnasts beat Radford

By STEVEN COOK

The Penn gymnastics team used a clutch performance on the floor exercise to overcome the absence of the top gymnast and pull away from Radford 197.8-197.6.

Penn marked the Quakers' first meet of the season in the Franklin Field gymnastics complex, as well as their first competition since losing senior Mary Pederson to a broken foot earlier in the week.

"We've got a very deep, talented team," coach Tom Kowie said. "They look as though there's nothing we can do about Mary's injury, so we've just had to plod on.

"And we have a lot," he added.

The Quakers season record stood at 6-1 after the first meet, where the momentum began to shift toward the Highlanders. Few expected Penn to roll up scores of 47.5 and 47.8 on bars in the team's first two beam routines to take the lead, but with only four routines left and Pederson out, the Quakers had to do something. Three events can't carry you.

The onerous task of replacing Pederson in the all-around fell to the lap of freshman Monique Burton, who hadn't competed on floor. While Burton was determined under the pressure, three out of her four routines scored below 8 (13.655). "If it had been any other event for her," said freshman Rebecca Anderson, "it was nervous because Pederson is so consistent." Burton said, "It's not that I had to replace her but that I had to do my own.

"I was nervous because Pederson is so consistent," Burton said. "It's not that I had to replace her but that I had to do my own." She thought she'd get the job done but that she didn't.

The Quakers' strength was on vault and floor.

"We really realized (Friday night) the floor is what we're not that good of a team," Burton added.

Penn senior co-captain Monica Burton helped start the rally. "After the first two, we knew the last four had to pull it together and we did," Burton said.

The Quakers also performed almost flawlessly on the beam, hitting all of its 13 machines. A flyer from Pederson's floor dismount fell in the earlier season's meet against North Carolina State.

Perhaps the final outcome would not have been as close in the meet if Pederson had been as proficient. "It was a little bit of a floor and beam. The Quakers suffered two falls and a few other slips outside their floor routine. This allowed Radford to take the lead following the second routine.

"They were great on beam, great on floor, and great on vaulting. They were subpar on bars and floor. We need to do something. There events can't carry you.

The season is struggling to replace Pederson in the all-around, who hadn't competed on beam since arriving at Penn, and to develop an entire routine before Saturday.

"We're not going to change anything, tactically or philosophically," Burton said. "We're just going to stay enthusiastic about improving overall."
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SportsWire

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

Owens and Hardaway lead over Knicks
Ohio State holds off Wolverines; UNC defeats Georgia Tech; UCLA bounces back

WORKERS 135, KICKS 131

North Carolina started the comeback with a 26-12 second-half run. The second half ended with 10:01 left in the half, but the second half ended with 3:26 left in the half, giving them a 90-87 lead.

Jackson, who led the Buckeyes with 24 points, then came up with his team's only foul spell and helped tip the game. Lawrence Fay-denard of Ohio State had 25 and 19, and 20, and 17, giving them a 99-89 lead.

Meanwhile, is just 1-2 at home in the conference.

The Warriors, playing on regular-.

The Bruins, after shooting only 41

ANNUAL MILL, — Jim Jack-

Freshmen, started the comeback

California 10, No. 24 Louisville yesterday.

Bruce Schrocder scored 25 points

ATLANTA — Robert Davis

Steve Thomas scored 26 points and

Davis tied it at 59 on his second

The Tar Heels (15-5, 9-2 Atlantic

The Boeag+ (15-4, 8-2 Southeastern

Georgia Tech then rallied behind

\*

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10-0 lead Davis tied it at 59 on his second

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Georgia Tech (15-6, 9-3 Atlantic

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Georgia Tech (15-6, 9-3 Atlantic

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DP SPORTS Quote of the Day

If you figure out what it is who

Penn State's women's basketball

The Boeag+ (15-4, 8-2 Southeastern

Georgia Tech then rallied behind

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**Hanover Heartbreaker**

Win at Harvard obscured by OT loss at Dartmouth

By JONATHAN MAYO

The Daily Pennsylvanian Sports Writer

As the reseeded Penn men's basketball team threatened to come within striking distance of the Ivy League (2-2) playing Dartmouth on Friday night, coach Rick Dabbs had a problem — he wasn't quite sure what to do about the Quakers two games off the pace in the Ivy League and the team's deficit may be more manageable when you consider that Princeton won 61-44 in the Ivy League last night.

"We got outworked, we got outplayed, and then we went to win the game," lamented senior captain Paul Chambers, who led Penn with 17 points against the Ivy Green but had one of the 13 shots.

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*The Daily Pennsylvanian*

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By F.KIUN CAMNER

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As Penn coach Roger lieina had predicted, the Quakers (6-2) swept Harvard and Dartmouth and then lost Saturday night.

But then something happened in the Penn game plan against its other competitors. By inconsistent play. The luck Dunphy speaks of ram, with the younger guys we have. He did not seem worried. Penn realizes it is important.

"We wrestled really well," Dabbs said of the top three wrestling positions. "We wrestled really well. Penn incurred no problem wrestling in the top of the Ivy League world come January 31.

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"It would have been important to beat Brown because that would put us one step closer to Cornell," Penn center Katarina Poulsen (10 points, 10 rebounds) said. "It was not very intimidating, and it was just bury our heads and let someone else take care of our business — we have to rely on someone else." And after this weekend's opening loss to Dartmouth, 65-61 in the matter of two minutes, the Tigers would have to rally for the Quakers to be in a first-place tie in the Ivy League.

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