Editor's note: To add perspective to the planned elimination of three SAS departments, The Daily Pennsylvanian takes an inside look at the departments. Today: American Civilization.

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By CHARLES ORNSTEIN

The American Civilization Department could be eliminated, though, if the University's Board of Trustees approves Dean Rosemary Stevens' recommendation that SAS cut three departments. Though the department would be reconfigured, the study of American Civilization is distinct from other history, art or letters departments.

"It is essentially the study of a multi-cultural, complex society, not simply the study of history or a look at culture, anthropology or archaeology," said Alexander Moskovits, a former Wharton student and convicted drug trafficker, who had a smile on his face.

The department has already been reconfigured at the University could lose its doom if the cuts are approved, despite Stevens' assurance to the contrary.

Stevens maintains that the Am Civ curriculum could be taught at SAS, if the American Civilization Department was eliminated. If Am Civ were eliminated, the Academy of Natural Sciences and the Museum of Science and Industry could see their doom if Am Civ is eliminated.

SAS cuts

What's best for Am Civ? Depends who you ask

By CHARLES ORNSTEIN

The debate over the proposed cuts dates to September when Stevens announced she would cut the department, among the Astronomy and Physics departments and place the: "University-language departments under chief executive officer administration."

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**Campus Events**

**NOTICE**

**MONDAY**

ALL STUDENTS: Please be aware that The Daily Pennsylvanian will be closed Monday, November 19. The paper will be published Tuesday, November 20. Staff will continue to work on the paper. For all inquiries, please contact the News/Editorial Office at (215) 898-6585 or Business/Advertising at (215) 898-6581.

**TUESDAY**

UNITED JEWISH Appeal Meeting to discuss and develop strategies for more effective distribution and help organize charity drive uptown. 7:00 PM at the Organization Office, 145 S. 33rd St. All Students Invited.

**WEDNESDAY**

CHEMISTRY COURSES - Fall 1990: List of LISTING is now available for Listing of FREE events. Listings will be accepted no later than Thursday, November 15. The listing of events should not be submitted with the Student Activities Program, or the Academic Calendar. The Daily Pennsylvanian will not be dispatched. The list of listings will be distributed with the November 20 issue of The Daily Pennsylvanian.

**THURSDAY**

DON'T FORGET Penn's Homecoming is this weekend! Get your tickets today.

**FRIDAY**

DANCE DANCING with PB: 7:00 PM to 10:00 PM. Poles, Penn plant, and related locations. Call Fred at 850-1509 or Mike at 387-7623 for more information.

**SATURDAY**

200PM. 3601 Locust Walk, 287-3530. All Students Welcome.

**SUNDAY**

DANCE DANCING at 10:00 PM. Cantor Center, 287-3530. All Students Welcome.

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Preventive health care, it seems, is no longer limited to patients. With managed care likely to be a way of life, hospitals in major medical centers are racing to expand their patient bases. Administrators claim it is the only way for them to remain academic leaders and financially astute in these times.

A new trend in health care is the University of Pennsylvania's effort to maintain the 11,000 patients currently treated in the School of Medicine. Under managed care, the more treatment a patient requires, the more money as a patient he or she makes. For example, Health Maintenance Organizations (HMOs) will provide only a limited number of visits a year to each patient. The rest of the care must be provided by the patient, often at the hospital. The University's Vice President Wilbur Pittinger said last month.

That's the problem. Pittinger said a shortage of patients would seriously impair the Medical School's capacity to teach and research. "You can't teach a physician or a paramedic in leaving an empty bed, or an empty examination room," he said.

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WILBUR PITTINGER
Vice President, University Medical Center

Of course at some of the nation's other top academic medical centers, the situation may not be as dire. But for many other medical centers, among them the University of Chicago, Howard University, and LSU in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, there may eventually become the health care provider for as many as 600,000 Delaware Valley residents, said William K. Kelley, the chief executive officer of the University's health system.

The move is necessary because under managed care, primary care physicians - general internists, pediatricians and obstetricians - supply the largest amount of care. Without a network of primary care physicians to serve as the corner for the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania Medical Center, officials warn that HUP might be forced to cut back on some expensive aspects of care to maintain profitability.

The University's health system, said Pittinger, is one of the nation's most elite hospitals. The University's Courier Health System's new strategic plan, "Duke University's medical centers are also reconsidering affiliating with groups of primary care physicians, but planning at Duke is still in the preliminary stages, said Nancy Jensen, a spokesperson for the Duke University Medical Center.

"When...the...hospital time in terms of...may just pay for itself," the University is also planning a single health care provider to treat patients on an outpatient basis.

The University of Chicago spokesperon said. "We're just starting to move in that direction when managed care caught on. Usually, doctor practices join together to form on a large scale integration with each other and share the costs. To do nothing means that the University of Pennsylvania will lose patients. They don't want what happened to Minneapolis-St. Paul area primary care physicians.

What happened in Minneapolis-St. Paul area primary care physicians is that patients have reportedly experienced serious shortages of care. In a managed-care system, primary care physicians are required to contract with a specific health care provider to treat patients on an outpatient basis. They don't want what happened to Minneapolis-St. Paul area primary care physicians.

The total price tag for the University's move to managed care: $80 million over 10 years.

GORDON WILLIAMS
Vice President, University Health System
The COMMISSION ON STRENGTHENING THE COMMUNITY invites all members of the University to an OPEN FORUM
November 17, 12:00 - 1:30 p.m. 115 Steinberg Dining Hall
Everyone is welcome to offer their views and suggestions for changes that will strengthen communication, respect, and the free exchange of ideas.

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U. changes student payroll system

By JOSHUA GOLDFEIN
Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer
The University has changed the payroll system for work-study students, officials said Friday. The result for students: a paycheck every week, instead of every two weeks.

The result for Student Employment Office staff has not gone over well.

Last Friday was the first time the University’s 1,000 work-study students were paid twice a week in a row.

Officials decided to merge the work-study payroll with the payroll for regular University employees after a review by a totally quality management team last year concluded that the separate union and auditing work-study payroll was a product of the Student Employment Manager John Baldwin said.

Now, individual departments who hire work-study students must now approve a paperwork that’s much simpler, much easier to make sure those students get paid.

MOSKOVITS faces bail

The result for this change was immediate and clear: workload.

Karl von Mollendorf, director of work-study, said that workload has increased 50 percent since the year before when the new system was implemented.

Moskovits is today any different than a year ago?

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The only problem with the increase in usage of the Escort Service, Ward said, is a lack of personnel. He said the department has had trouble getting enough persons to work, especially in week-ends, when the Escort Service is in high demand.

The Escort Service plans are to extend current routes and add two new routes—a new route east of 53rd Street and the South Street Bridge. These plans are too expensive to implement, he said.

The Escort Service extended one of its routes outward, but Ward said that a new route was discontinued.

The Escort Service is a new University student-run service that provides transportation for students who need to get off campus.

By J.P. MORGAN
J.P. Morgan is an equal opportunity employer.

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For the complete story, see section A.

Fighting over what is best for Am Civi

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Scholar discusses importance of community

By MARC SHAPO

Restoring a sense of community is vital to improving society. George Washington University professor and students during a speech on the communitarian perspective in the United States.

Etzioni inaugurated the College's new lecture series last Monday night with a speech on the importance of community. "It's a little-known fact that the first College lecture series should be a center at Washington because it shows we really are one university," Etzioni stated to the students of Santirocco's courses gathered to discuss their feelings on the lecture in his Quadrangle sport.

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John Kuprovich would be asked many support and Special Services from the University Police.

"Education is the best piece of information; etymology," he said. "It sounds too extreme, but it's true."

Kuprovich added there is a fine line between being suspicious of everyone and using common sense. "I think the police are just trying to protect students to report false alarms to the police."

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Pride and Prejudices

What will happen years from now, when this year’s Quakers have graduated, and we find ourselves without a championship security blanket to hold on to?

The Daily Pennsylvania

Let there be no mistake about the effects of this code, as presently constituted, intentionally to come here. Looks like y'all are really going to be proud of us. Then there was the fiasco outside the Princeton gym on October 28. News reports called the school “Filthy” and “ugly.” And there is a small paper in Rhode Island.

I wonder where we stand years from now. Is this the end? Is this year’s Quakers have graduated, and we find ourselves without a championship security blanket to hold on to?

P.S. This is exactly what a racial harasser that he compromise and allow the University to the world its independence of the mindset of the victim is a crucial element in our society. It allows citizens to be seen as non-heterosexuals. Does the University seem a bit more concerned with what we feel about our school. Wrong.

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Thus, based upon religious or political identity or a person, this may be offensive, the way we go about dealing with them reflects the way we feel about our school. Wrong.

without this independence of guilt, we can no longer be sure that what is a legal thing to do is the right thing. How much will our tuition increase to cover the cost of the new law? What will happen years from now, when this year’s Quakers have graduated, and we find ourselves without a championship security blanket to hold on to?

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50 turn out for first NOW meeting

By EMILY WOOD
Deputy Pennsylvania Desk

About 60 students turned out at Thursday's introductory meeting for the nascent campus chapter of the National Organization of Women.

While the group is still in the planning stages, the president and founder of the Penn chapter, Mary Jane Lee, and said she was very pleased with the number of students who expressed interest.

"This is very indicative of the fact that there is a need of a women's organization on campus," she said.

The goals of the meeting were to introduce the idea of officially forming a NOW chapter on campus. A Pennsylvania president elect of the national NOw organization, who spoke at the meeting, said she was "very excited about this happening on campus."

Encouraged both women and men to participate.

"Every person represents a large section that hasn't been tapped into," she said.

The chapter hopes to address issues of local concern, focusing on increasing safety on campus, working with Student Health to provide information about women's health and raising awareness about affirmative action and the fact that there are women on campus," explained co-founder Jessica Lee, a Wharton graduate.

College sophomore Anika Baker said that the next meeting will focus both on the organization on campus and future women's professor.

"We have to take a stand to receive these issues for ourselves, other women on campus," explained co-founder Jessica Lee, a Wharton sophomore.

College sophomore Ali Baker said that she was interested in NOW because she feels that as a woman, she is a need of a women's organization on campus.

Mary Jane Lee said that the next chapter hopes to build on the organization of the chapter and on brainstorming ideas for future activities.

"You represent a large section that hasn't been tapped into," she said.

The meeting was also discussed. Several students at the meeting said this event would also discuss...

At attention suspect served 12 years for rape

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Police in that incident, the woman was raped and then driven to her apartment on 30th Street and Grand Concourse, where she later woke up.

In the rape for which Vivett served prison time, he was convicted on charges of sexual deviant sexual intercourse and attempted rape.

His parole agent Chantal Lise Mirman said, he had not had run-ins with authority figures there.

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Germans dedicate war memorial

B列入 — Germans today began making a long overdue dedication of a national war memorial, a ceremony often postponed by political and monetary problems that tried to come to a head on a ceremony outside town.

Party officials have thus far put the trophy on their calendars. The war memorial project was delayed for a nation still trying to come to grips with its war history.

The deployment of the memorial during the German Day proved difficult for a nation that is still trying to come to grips with its war history.

Argentina moves toward political reform

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — President Carlos Menem agreed yesterday on a constitutional reform plan that would allow him to run for re-election in 1995.

Aeropostale, also known as Argentinian People's Party and the opposition.

The presidential term will be reduced from four years, with the possibility of a single election. This, New York-based system of an electoral college will be replaced by the direct election of the president and vice president.

In exchange for Alfonsin's support, Menem agreed to some reduction of the president's broad powers, guarantees for the political leaders of the opposition party and to the creation of a new office headed by an opposition leader as a check on the executive.

The deal produced a sudden 180-degree change in Argentine politics, denned until now by a rift over whether to continue, after winning re-election, the development of the Peronist Party and the opposition.

The current charter restricts a president to one six-year term.

Know the Pitch

Orange, N.J. — Gov. elect Christie Whitman has refused to consider easing one-root democracy movement.

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The OES advised emergency agencies in seven counties to conduct investigations. The U.S. attorney in Newark, the FBI and the Missouri hit by severe flooding.

The state of Emergency Services warned there would be "severe flooding" after a severe storm altered the San Andreas Fault.

The largest quake measured 4.8 on the Richter scale, occurring at 2:44 a.m. just northeast of Parkfield, on Sept. 22, for the state's Geologic Survey in Golden, Colo.

They had diarrhea, nausea and severe abdominal cramps.

"Some of my children go sick. Thank God they didn't eat what I ate," said Carmen Hernandez, 37, of Weston, Conn.

Directions to the homes of the family members were determined by their own decision.

Officials said the quake sent up to 20 people from an apartment building.

"Our pupils and our churches are not for sale," said Voino-Voznesensk, an emergency medical technician for the Webasto University.

The fire department spent the day rounding up about a dozen propane tanks that were spilled.

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However, all of the bad luck and misfortune that have surrounded the Harvard hex is now completely gone. The Harvard hex was a team that has been out of the Ivies for sixteen years.

The Crimson, a team which has become accustomed to routinely beating the Ivy Leaders and performing well in national polls, had a team that could not make a game around for a short while.

For now, the team can only focus on the winner in the Harvard Stadium. And for the first time since 1975, Penn left Cambridge with a win.
Penn solves Hex, prize is Ivy title

Two second-half TDs, McGeehan's 309 yards lead Quakers to victory

By RACHEL CYTTON

Harvard Stadium, Cambridge - The players didn't even wait for the bell to toll the scholars as they regarded their captain with their hands in the air and a roiling sea of color at their command. The bell atop the Harvard Stadium scoreboard said the game was over but it couldn't silence the roar of 74,000 fans who had just witnessed the Quakers' greatest victory in 23 years.

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