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By Amy Levin

Daily Pennsylvania Staff Writer

The Revlon study will be part of a larger review of all capital projects.

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Kees said that Chodorow expressed his interest in evaluating all capital projects, not just the Swing space building. "This is the first time in many years that there has been an effort to evaluate all capital projects," Chodorow said.

The decision to evaluate Revlon specifically, Chodorow said, came after the SAC and Rodin began examining the projects and discovered that "everything you touch affects something else." He added that they are also facing a problem of managing funding.

The budgeting process, Chodorow said, can be used to "show the students where the money is going and how it is being spent." The SAC is also discussing the budgeting process with the University's finance committee.

Chodorow said yesterday that he does not feel the move is a huge setback for the center, which was originally proposed in 1990 and set to be completed in 1993. "We have to make sure that the process of the project is the same," he said.

The swing is one of the organizations from the SAC that is currently being evaluated.

**SAC: Groups can reapply for funds**

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Groups that received funding from the SAC in the spring initially sponsored by the SAC Finance Committee, said Big-C's fundraising chair, will be able to reapply for funding.

"We haven't identified where we will find the money to fund these events," said Admissions Committee chair Lynette Labinger.

SAC also decided to sponsor the I Menu, a cooking competition.

The I Menu is a cooking competition that was sponsored by the SAC.

The I Menu will be held on October 15.

Please see the SAC Finance Committee for details.

**Seniors realize vision with Project America**

By John Green

University of Pennsylvania Staff Writer

The University of Pennsylvania has announced that it will help seniors realize their visions with Project America.

The program, which is sponsored by Project America, will help seniors to bring their ideas to life.

"It is the dream of creating a community of volunteers," said Admissions Committee chair Lynette Labinger.

Students interested in volunteering can contact Project America for more information.

Please see the Project America website for details.

During this time, Fair and Kehl set up a toll-free Project America hot line to help students find different volunteer community service organizations.

The students also submitted a plan for their last two years of college.

When Fair and Kehl first began asking students about their ideas, they were overwhelmed by the number of ideas.

The students had to take a leave of absence last year to establish the Project America headquarters.

A new web-based media service is expected to take place on the University's website.

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Women's basketball player Mary Jo Scott at the University of Pennsylvania.

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DU picnic kicks off mentoring program

By Mike Mooney
Department of Journalism

The Wharton seniors were treated to a College Now Collaborative picnic yesterday. The picnic was a kick off for the second annual mentoring program that helps the students with their college applications.

The mentors meet with their advisees about once every two weeks for one hour. The mentors also run workshops to teach the advisees about the college application process. The mentors also work to create social networks for the advisees through informal get-togethers, speaking, telling and socializing.

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For the people they can to pass that they can bear their strength and meeting with women. Most of what I have said above is Peggy Thompson’s view. In the beginning of the hunter-gatherers.

But while Hackney was extolling the virtues of the new project, little was made of the fact that Mali Provost Martin Lazerson, realizing the folly of the endeavor whose lavish original plans outdid the Ritz-Carlton, trimmed the magnitude of the project by almost half. The original was a $40 million proposal that would have made the Ritz-Carlton look like a two-story complex with a free-standing bookstore and black box theater.

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"He is really supportive of the student performing groups," she said. "They are one of his top priorities."

"He is also a part of the group that is looking for temporary space for the performing arts community. But he is also supportive of the arts, and he spends a lot of money in that area, and in using the arts as an outreach to the city and the region."

Undergraduate Assembly Chairperson Dan DeLellis also丰 his support for the Center.

"Our financial issues are a concern," he said. "I don't think they should be the only issue that is used to determine whether the Center is going to come out of this project."

Although the architecture of the Center may be adequate, the Center needs to be expanded to meet the needs of the students.

"I hope they know that the Center is going to be used for something that students really want."

U. opens new international literacy center

UNESCO from page 1

Raymond Wanner, of the Bureau for International Organization Affairs at the U.S. State Department, agreed that both the United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization (UNESCO) and the University will benefit from the new literacy institute.

"It is a partnership that is mutually beneficial," Wanner said. "UNESCO is acquiring the depth of the vast academic and research capabilities of the University of Pennsylvania," Wanner added, "while the University can acquire an unparalleled international research capability through UNESCO's unique global network."

Brown U., athletes settle Title IX suit

Brown from page 1

But by April 1992, the gymnasts had changed their minds. Brown U., athletes settle Title IX suit

"I don't know," he said. "I am not ready to say what is going to come out of this project."

Chodorow said that the parking garage and older plant hold all of these problems. The Center would be constructed with the Revlon Center in mind — not out of the new center.

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Grenade explodes killing 3 Haitians

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — In an attack Tuesday in the U.S. Embassy area, a grenade was thrown inside the building and killed two people, including one American. The attack comes after another popular singer was kidnapped by suspected assassins, there was no claim of responsibility.

One American soldier killed a serially wounded Haitian civilian after a grenade fell on him, officials said. Two Americans died in a grenade attack.

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By R. E. Goldstein

There is an odd combination of satisfaction and disappointment in the voice of Quaker women’s cross-country coach Betty Costanza.

The satisfaction comes from a strong team effort at the Boston Col-

lege Invitational last Saturday, where Penn's top four runners finished with

in four seconds of each other

"It was a great breakthrough," Costanza said.

But the runners’ individual times were still too slow to be competitive, Costanza wants her runners to be in the 18-minute range, rather than in the 19-20 minute area.

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sophomore Liz Carcco at the Boston Col-

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"Our problems have not been consistent. We’ll have a runner in first one week and in the back the next," Costanza said.

Reilly has been Penn’s im-

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Junior co-captain Steve Marcinkiewicz said. "We have already shown they will be a top contender for this year's team. Last year's disappointing performance was something more than a fluke. We have found dedication and aggressiveness form the character of this team.

The roots of the game are in the defense. "Many of the guys spent the summer training hard for the season," captain engineer Scott Ferenc said. "We came back this year ready to turn things around."

Columbia is a very good team." Quaker coach George O'Neill said. "They are well coached and out of the gate they hope to stifle the lethal Lions offense while the Ivy crown again. If Penn (2-2, 0-1) can pull out a victory or just keep the score close, the game could be a turning point for the Quakers.

Penn will need to turn their defensive strength that just started to heat up against Lehigh. With ju

"We played better defense [against Lehigh]," Larco, and the healthy return of sophomore Max Englehardt. Hard work from the whole squad will concentrate on Brown "after we beat Dartmouth and get a speed warning (along with Hutch directions) from one of the boys."

Penn has been focused on its goal to get to the Ivy League's No. 1 defense. "It was one of the most competitive and hard-fought games I have ever been a part of," said first-year coach Kevin Higgins. "The boys have to concentrate and do the things they need to do. They have to finish. I'm looking for all to step up. It's a time to stop talking and waiting for someone else to do it.

Along with Marcinkiewicz, the Quakers will need offensive leadership from leading scorer Pat Lavin. The healthy return of seniors Max Englehardt, hard work from the whole squad will be necessary to keep up their scoring runs. "The boys have to concentrate more than ever. The defense has to give them two chances. (With Columbia) the defense has to give them two chances to knock around and get the ball in the net. The roots of the game are in the defense."

The Quakers' stagnant offense will also have to kick into high gear. The Quakers won't be able to get away with 16 shots before scoring like they did with Lehigh. Penn will need to capitalize on every opportunity it can turn in.
Tyson’s attorneys file motion; NBC beats Fox in Nielsen football ratings game

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Paterno finally comes to Franklin Field as Owls host Penn State

By NICOLAS HUT
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Erik Voskerian was concerned before the Penn football lightweights bout began this past Saturday. As the only remaining defensive back for the Quakers, a strong safety, he didn’t know what to expect.

Defensive backfield lifts lightweights

The only member of the group that had played lightweight football before this season, it would normally seem like cause for concern. But after the Penn coaches gave a look at the newcomers, their concern changed to confidence.

"I think we’ve improved as a whole, this is a better defensive backfield than we’ve had in years," Voskerian said.

And they all have noses for the ball. A big part of the Quaker defense’s success has been being able to stop the offense’s ball carriers from breaking away on long runs.

"The concept worked beautifully in the Quakers’ first game, a 16-0 win over Princeton. Penn intercepted the Tigers four times and forced them into turnovers on two other plays. Junior linebacker Christine Gattuso said the Quakers outplayed their opponents two-to-one in the second half, and this time the defense was able to do it for three straight games. The Quaker defense has held opponents to 17.8 points per game in the last three contests, compared to 41.8 in the first four games.

"They’ve got good dentistry up there," Coach Joe Paterno said about Penn State’s offensive line.

In the Old School, a 1972 victory over the defending national champion Ole Miss, the Quakers scored two touchdowns on placekicker Fred Bourgeois’ 50-yard field goals and a safety.

"I’ll be right here at WaWa." he said.

But listen to them talk about the 1 'enn secondary this week. The Quakers allowed 19 points in the first three games and just 14 in the last two.

"I’ve got a lot of memories of Franklin Field and the rest of the Big Ten," said Paterno.

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"The Quakers’ defense was one of the best in the Ivy League last year with 19 receptions for 307 yards. Princeton’s wide receivers have to score tonight," Crenshaw said. But 25 of Hennessy’s receptions were against the defense.

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