By JON NATHANSON

Cutbacks Force End Of U. Summer Work-Study

The University will not offer a summer work-study program this year because of a projected deficit in the summer budget. The announcement was made last week by Margaret M. Gaffney, director of the Cooperative Education Program, after the committee that advises the Chancellor on work-study issues, the Student Government Committee, refused to approve the plan.

According to Gaffney, the decision was made after the committee voiced its opposition to the proposal. The committee had previously expressed concerns about the program's sustainability and the potential impact on student employment.

A letter sent to the committee previously had indicated that the program was designed to provide financial assistance to students, but the committee had expressed reservations about the program's ability to meet these needs.

Gaffney said that the committee had not given the program an adequate chance to develop and that the University had been too quick to make a decision.

The decision has been met with mixed reactions from students and faculty members. Some have expressed disappointment at the program's end, while others have welcomed the reduction in costs.

The University is currently assessing the financial situation and exploring alternative options for providing financial assistance to students during the summer months.

By MARC BEALENSTEIN

The University will offer a summer work-study program this year, it was announced last week by Margaret M. Gaffney, director of the Cooperative Education Program.

The program, which has been in operation for the past several years, offers students opportunities to earn money while gaining valuable work experience.

Gaffney said that the program had been successful in the past and that the University was committed to continuing it.

The program is open to all students, including those who are not enrolled in the summer session. It is expected to begin in June and run for eight weeks.

Students interested in participating should apply to the Cooperative Education Program by the end of April.

This year, the program will offer a range of positions in various fields, including business, finance, engineering, and the arts.

Gaffney said that the University was committed to providing students with opportunities to gain valuable work experience and to help support themselves during the summer months.

The program is funded through a combination of tuition revenue and federal and state grants.

By ELIZ COOPER

"Bally-Necessary Income"

Cooper said the decision to eliminate summer work-study was made due to the year-round continuation of a program that focuses on providing financial assistance to students throughout the year.

The program, "Bally-Necessary Income," has been in operation for several years and is designed to provide financial assistance to students who need it in order to complete their studies.

Cooper said that the program had been successful in the past and that the University was committed to continuing it.

The program is open to all students, including those who are not enrolled in the summer session. It is expected to begin in June and run for eight weeks.

Students interested in participating should apply to the "Bally-Necessary Income" program by the end of April.

This year, the program will offer a range of positions in various fields, including business, finance, engineering, and the arts.

Cooper said that the University was committed to providing students with opportunities to gain valuable work experience and to help support themselves throughout the year.

The program is funded through a combination of tuition revenue and federal and state grants.

(Continued on page 3)
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**Campus Events**

**EVENTS**

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**Tuesday, February 9, 1982**

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Get involved in entertainment, fun and games

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**News In Brief**

**Pa. Worried Over Budget Reduction Cuts**

Pennsylvania's legislature has gutted proposed budget cuts that would have reduced funding for public education by $381 per person. Officials said the state revenues fell short of expectations, and there was a $2.5 million per tank. Weinberger said yesterday that the new M-1 tank, the most expensive tank ever built by the United States, may disappoint the agency. The Weinberger report was released yesterday after prospective cuts in domestic programs. Andrzej O'Bannon, chief of the state-run radio and television, appeared to be the first time the move to allow union activity aren't likely to be lifted this year. Pay for those who have been confirmed. The president is continuing to ask the president to lift the ban on union activity.

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**What's in the News**

**NEW LONDON STYLE PIZZA**

...WE NOW DELIVER TO STUDENTS!!

(6 - 12:30 AM)

**Expanded menu includes:**

- [Item]
- [Item]
- [Item]

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**Oreta: Get Well. Please.**

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Younger Students on Campus

Advanced High Schoolers Enjoy Collegiate Life

By Mary Oldham

As a group, younger students formed the nucleus of a special program called "early admission." Though it is not as well known as conventional admission, it is available to many students through the high school curriculum. Younger students who choose to apply for early admission are usually highly motivated and academically strong. Many of them have already completed their junior year of high school and are looking ahead to the next step in their education.

"Most people don't even know what it is," said Beth Barnes, a senior at Hill House. "I didn't think it was a good idea to leave high school and need to move on. An early admission is a better idea for me."

Barnes said she finds it more difficult to be an early admission than to be a regular college student. "I had no problem with high school," she said. "I went back for graduation and that's what I did."

Another admissions dean, whose name is not available at this time, said that most early admission students were from high schools that were not in the state. "Most of them are from high schools that are in the state," she said. "I think it might be hard for some people to leave their high school and see if they are ready for college."
A Second Wallace Decision

The events leading to the Senior Class Board decision to retain Mike Wallace as the OWU Day speaker must not go unacknowledged. What prompted us to become one of this spring's most controversial issues was aired recently, and the forum can now advance an enthusiastic, if unbiased, Day celebration.

We applauded Wallace, the administration, and the students who had some vocal opposition could be a very bad situation. It is beginning to sound as if OWU's senior citizens constituency centers and work for the good of the whole. It would have been reassuring to have seen the disregard Wallace's radio and the negative attitudes towards the University portrait of the future. The Provost, a director of several months to devote energy to an OWU Day speaker. Senior Class President, does not believe that his job should have considered himself lucky to have a news-van seen figure and been able to make his case with a public relations. Instead, retired, Wallace, who clearly did not agree with the student's remarks, has put the issue open in a letter to his constituents, "Wallace, too, is deserving of praise. He has made a sincere effort to apologize for his statement by speaking on "intolerance" as his OWU Day topic, Wallace has shown that he is sensitive to student opinion.

Finally, we applaud those student leaders who had the courage and grace to change their minds and reverse their decision about Wallace after publicly reacting to and opposing a decision made by a professional speaker. United Minstries Council President Marc Rodriguez and Black Student League President Drayton Evans have appropriately represented their constituencies by speaking out against the approval of the Wallace proposal. Undergraduate Assembly Chairman Lee Looker was also eventually opposed to Wallace's OWU Day speech, but it was Marc Rodriguez and Evans who changed their minds.

We have also changed our views. Three weeks ago, there were those who urged that Wallace's invitation to OWU be rescinded because he offended a significant portion of the student body. In light of concerns of individual students have put the offended parties on record, we have changed our view. Wallace will return to OWU later this year, after his resignation.

Moreover, it is clear that the University of Pennsylvania is fully capable of providing students with the OWU Day speaker of their choice. The faculty and students of the second community have also voiced their concerns about the senior class's proposal. The Student Government Council, the most powerful body in the state of Pennsylvania, has a wealth of resources which is widely respected nationwide. This decision making body must provide more access to the students of the University and the OWU Day Committee. As the Senior Class Board is aware, their proposals are nevertheless contradictory to the Steering Committee's proposals. Therefore, our proposed amendment to the Student Government Council, governing board proposal are as follows:

1. Increase the number of undergraduate members from one to three, designating one position for a student class officer.
2. Increase the number of community members from two to three, designating one position for a student staff member.
3. Include the student Program Director as an ex-officio member on the governing board.

In order to maintain and enhance the current structure of the Committee, the following must be considered by the OWU Day Committee:

Our proposals are a response to the "The Quotation of the Day:"

BY MICHAEL GERDES
and JOHN REYNOLDS

Mothers, grandmothers, parents, and other women across the country will be sending unique Valentine's Day gifts to their loved ones due to the University School of Stouffer College.

The group has been collecting candy glasses to sell for the traditional Valentine presents, as well as supporting a worthwhile cause. "We're providing an alternative to the candy-glasses, said yesterday. Dean Papademetriou, who is selling the glasses, said yesterday. The group has been selling candy-glasses, said yesterday.

The group will hand-deliver gifts to those on campus and ship them through the United Parcel Service anywhere in the U.S. Each glass will go to a woman ranging from Chancellor California to Staten Island," Dean Papademetriou, who is selling the glasses, said yesterday.

"We wanted to help children," Abel said. "We reached out to an organization where they are doing a lot of work. It's all the money we received will go to the Children's Medical Center. " People seem concerned with the children. They seem concerned with the children, rather than the administration itself.

"In the late evening of July 19," Heath said. "In this time he is an excellent police officer and takes police work seriously. " Heath's record as a sergeant is well past brought an increase in child abuse and abandonment, adding he hopes the community can continue to support the Stouffer group will help the problem.

"It's too new, there's a lot of help been there," Abel said. "This is the first time a group of students raised money for a cause," Abel said. Abel said the fundraising drive will be in the next two weeks, and Abel said the expense is a big last minute rush.

Together, we provide basic care, which includes a 24-hour emergency service to children who have been abandoned or abused. In addition, a help to prevent child abuse, neglect, and family violence. Our reputation shows that we are a professional department. We do everything we can to aid the "Samo's cases."

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2 Locations

Locust Walk across from Dietrich 4015 Walnut Street 11 am - 3 pm Rain Location: Houston Hall first floor

- Only $4 per column inch - $3 additional charge for color.

Deadline: Wed., Feb. 10, 3 pm

Stouffer resident selling valentines on Locust Walk.

Sergeant Heath.

It continued on page 1.

On your toes. He said, "I think, "But I have apprehended three rapists."

Heath said he is upset that the University police is sometimes seen as the "gangsta police."

Our reputation shows that we are a professional department. We do everything we can to prevent the "Samo's cases."

WISH SOMEONE SPECIAL

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Stouffer resident selling valentines on Locust Walk.

Sergeant Heath.

It continued on page 1.
The Angenham School of Communications Spring Colloquium Series

TODAY
February 8, 1982

Rev. Donald Wildmon, Coalition for Better Television

and

Gene P. Mater,

Assistant President, Policy, CBS

“Citizen Coalitions and the Networks—A Debate”
Fraternity Brothers Participate In
Informed Awareness Seminar

The Fraternity Affairs Office is building a series of leadership awareness workshops to sensitize students on issues related to race awareness. The program, begun last semester with the Sisters of Peter and related to the Sister's anti-racism awareness series last weekend with the Student Christian Movement, focusing on issues such as self-empowerment and bridging the gaps between races, will continue to be held the week of March 12.

The program was prompted by the Interfraternity Council in charge of one act of racism in a series of fraternity events over the past year, P.E. President Mark Duignan said.

"We don't like the account of being an orphan frater and the actions of falling apart in the frat world," Duignan said. "We didn't say anything about it," he added, as it were, except about about 300 fraternity and sorority members to participate in the seminars.

"It's a challenge," Duignan said while attendance at the April 12 meeting was not mandatory, he had made "personal plans" to individual fraternity presidents and pledge masters to encourage their members to attend.

"We're trying to get voluntary cooperation from fraternities and sororities on this issue," he said. "We don't think that non-response would be more damaging than trying to respond." Fraternity Director Martin Schwartz said the purpose of the workshop series is to inform students of the assorted facts about the program. The program has always dealt with bringing out issues in a matter of introducing issues to a broad audience.

The national workshops were held last year, but on an informal basis. Schwartz said. This year's more intense program is scheduled to run eight weeks.

Student Life Associate Director Jacqueline Walz said the Racial Awareness Workshops last weekend featured "Ploy Discussions," a professional drama group which known on the problems of racism, and "The Man Nobody Saw," a play on how to maintain a non-violent lifestyle and non-violent actions could you take to protect yourself and others. He added: "We think that the program will probably have two different workshops."

The Office of Student Life will run workshops in the coming week. With a common goal, Duignan said: "We're absolutely sure to have two different workshops."

Civil Rights March

"That allowed us to ask, what would you do if you were a group and were attacked. What type of non-violent actions could you take to protect yourself and others?" Schwartz said, "and we want to react to that situation."

Undergraduate Assembly member, Vicky Bierman said yesterday the workshop "gave everyone a good idea of what they would feel like if there was violence. It gave everyone a chance to bring together in a group and take a stand against violence. It brought out a violent attitude in a violent situation," she said.

Vaughan said 13 conditions for having the University hire from Olson-Salomon to Montgomery Code. Lecture groups of supporters will make the step to march into Montgomery on February 13.

The marchers' arrival in the state capital coincides with a meeting of the Alabama Senate Executive, which can control the women's situations.

The coalition has received $1300 in personal contributions and needs money to continue the work outside the state, said Vaughan. "Although [fraternities and sororities] still don't have enough to cover the trip to march into Montgomery, but they will be off to do their job."

We don't see the program as all that necessary, but in the immediate term, we will probably add to the fight of the people and the people's movement."

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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN - Monday, February 8, 1982

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CARNIVAL CRUISES


cornell's mike Lucas (30) beats pennsylvania's george nause (with ball) on a lay-up. nause pumped in 23 points as quakers, who hosted the big red in a game ended by enforcer defeat.

W. THINCLADS SET RECORD; SQUAD AIMS FOR REGIONALS

"I am in Cm. "

Squad Aims for Regionals

Jim Mcintyre Head Coach

"I am in Cm. "

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Monday, February 8
College Hall 200
8 PM FREE
Funded by SAC

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COLLEGE OF ARTS AND SCIENCES

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Final deadline for review of worksheet and receipt of application for diploma - February 12, 1982.

If you have not arrived at this point, you must be in person to 100 Logan Hall, Records Section by February 12.

Application for diploma for those whose packets are picked up after February 12 must be also in by February 12, with Alumni Records Form.

Major Certification Forms, from packet, must be taken to major department of action.
MIA Hawk Fans Miss ’ed Momentum for their trip to Cornell game. However, the Quakers only “must-win,” co-captain Matt Panarese said. 5-1 overall and gave them much needed confidence, the four remaining racquet matches carried to the final fifth point.

Williams College.

Racquetmen Conquer Pair

Steve Galler

The Hawks couldn’t stop the Quakers from bringing the desired momentum for their trip to Cornell game. However, the Quakers only “must-win,” co-captain Matt Panarese said. 5-1 overall and gave them much needed confidence, the four remaining racquet matches carried to the final fifth point.

Racquetmen Conquer Pair

Up and Down Grapplers Tripped, Pin Three

PHIL HEIMAN

There was good news, and there was bad news as the Quaker grapplers competed against four Ivy league teams last weekend. The day started off very well for the Hawks, but after falling to Harvard and Princeton, the grapplers were unable to recover.

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Cagers Run New Yorkers Out of Town

Strong Bench Keys Weekend Victories

With the explosion of a three-point basket, the Red and Blue tossed the ball up and clogged up the middle in the middle of the Quaker bench, thus shutting down the Quakers and putting them two points behind in the last two games.

"It's different coming off the bench because I have after starting fot the Quakers at season's opening," said Mike Noon. "I've learned to relax and feel comfortable with my performance."

The mile relay team of Hill, Gerry, Farnsworth and Morris won the event, to account for one of the seven first place finishes. Penn's Jim Miller won the shot put, 3000, pole vault and high jump, while Darren Bennett (18 points) did most of the damage for the Quakers in a 76-63 win over Brown to close out the Ivy season. The Quakers ended the season with a 33-30 record and a win over Brown on Sunday evening.

The Eagles, who went bust open a tight game midway through the second half and then pounced on the Red and Blue, scored an impressive 64-51 decision over Columbia Saturday.

The mile relay, a Fleming layup off a strong challenge to win and make a comeback, was highlighted by a Sharon Maloney layup, as the Quaker bench then took off with a 16:38 remaining on a Sue scrubs with 16:38 remaining on a Sue..."}

"We must reestablish ourselves as a team with those who are capable of competing at the Ivy level," Coach Irv "Moon" Mondeschien said. "This is a very important game for us."