Morrison meets with racism class supporters

By RANDALL LANE
Several student leaders met yesterday with Vice Provost for University Life Kim Morrison to discuss a petition that demands the administration make "a stand" against racism. The petition, according to the vice provost, "marked the first time that students have come forward with a statement to the administration that you care about racism on this campus." The unsigned flier reads, "You are making an effort to show that you care about the educational background make him a first-rate
educational background make him a first-rate
student." This turning hipposomatopan at the Philadelphia Zoo looks like he’s just about had it with this semester. Creating mid-terms just aren’t his thing. But with 40 days till Christmas, this hippo’s “wish list” is only one item long—all he wants is his two front teeth.

Philosophy Department looking to join the nation’s best

By AMY GARDNER
The Philosophy Department has dramatically attempted to alter its image of mediocrity over the last few years, the vice provost said. "We have been authorized by the national ranks may Finally be at hand.

Professor Howard Mitchell, who has worked around the world, leads all but the typical academic lifestyle.

Museum officials have emphasized that they are reviewing the Museum’s security operations and training programs in the wake of Friday’s theft. ‘The department has achieved a focus —

Mitchell boasts lifetime of experience, adventure

By RITA CRJENT
To many people, one good story is worth a thousand words.

Yet another top scholar to the University by offering additional funding for research and salaries.

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U. Police resume Museum patrols

By GEOFF TASSMAN
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Looking to improve rank

PHILOSOPHY, from page 1
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cially-important, if not the most im-
portant, for the department.
Both Gayer and Nehamas taught in
Philadelphia before arriving at the
University, which is considered to
be the most liberal atmosphere for
philosophers in the country.
"It was a crap for me to be in
Nehamas," Camp said yesterday. "I
don't think we can find someone who
covers his expertise. He is just quite
that way.
"It is my opinion that they fully
wanted to make higher reputation.
I don't know if that's the right thing to
do. I feel that the Penn Philosophy
Department would be among the
best in the country."
Camp added that the department's
weakness in contemporary philosophy
is in no way better than that in Har-
vard, Princeton and Pittsburgh.
"I think that would be difficult to
achieve the top of the line players
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Why should they serve?" said Teune.
"They've all got so many other
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Decision to move off campus involves more than money

For off-campus residents, it’s about that time of year. It’s about that time of year when the regular wake up calls come not from the alarm clock, but from the kitchen’s alarm system – the third time in 24 hours.

For some students tired of dealing with such inconveniences, it’s about that time of year to start considering off-campus housing. For these students, the reasons for moving off campus are straightforward, especially from a financial point of view. Students can enjoy the independence and privacy of off-campus house at lower rates than typical High Rise apartments, the popular apartment option.

But according to Carolyn Martin, the University’s off-campus living director, the prospect of lower rates should not be the sole criterion for moving off-campus. Since extra costs such as utilities and insurance often push the monthly rates up to the same level as comparable High Rise apartments, considerable research is required to ensure that the savings are significant.

"They should really look at their lifestyle preferences and then they should look at the cost and make an informed decision," Dan DeRitis, the general manager of Campus Apartments and director of the Student Housing Office, said yesterday.

In general, residents are responsible for utilities such as electricity, gas, parking and water – and cleaning their territory if they have a common area renter. Martin said. In addition, Martin’s office advises students to buy renter’s insurance, which can cost $100 per year.

The director also advised students who may be interested in living off campus to talk to their parents first. "I try not to tell students that they should or shouldn’t live off campus," Martin said. "I think that’s their decision to make rather than the parents’ decision to make." Students can enjoy the independence and privacy of off-campus house at lower rates than typical High Rise apartments, the popular apartment option.

When compared to various rental prices around the University City, Residential Living’s fee may appear a bit hefty. Some off-campus efficiencies and apartments are available for as low as $150 per person per month, and some are priced below $300. But the off-campus living director noted that prospective apartment hunters should keep in mind that many added costs are not included in the monthly rent, such as cleaning of the student’s portion of the building. A typical one-bedroom apartment in a high-rise apartment building may appear a bit hefty. Some off-campus efficiencies and apartments are available for as low as $150 per person per month, and some are priced below $300. But the off-campus living director noted that prospective apartment hunters should keep in mind that many added costs are not included in the monthly rent, such as cleaning of the student’s portion of the building. A typical one-bedroom apartment in a high-rise apartment building may appear a bit hefty. Some off-campus efficiencies and apartments are available for as low as $150 per person per month, and some are priced below $300. But the off-campus living director noted that prospective apartment hunters should keep in mind that many added costs are not included in the monthly rent, such as cleaning of the student’s portion of the building. A typical one-bedroom apartment in a high-rise apartment building may appear a bit hefty. Some off-campus efficiencies and apartments are available for as low as $150 per person per month, and some are priced below $300. But the off-campus living director noted that prospective apartment hunters should keep in mind that many added costs are not included in the monthly rent, such as cleaning of the student’s portion of the building. A typical one-bedroom apartment in a high-rise apartment building may appear a bit hefty. Some off-campus efficiencies and apartments are available for as low as $150 per person per month, and some are priced below $300. But the off-campus living director noted that prospective apartment hunters should keep in mind that many added costs are not included in the monthly rent, such as cleaning of the student’s portion of the building. A typical one-bedroom apartment in a high-rise apartment building may appear a bit hefty. Some off-campus efficiencies and apartments are available for as low as $150 per person per month, and some are priced below $300. But the off-campus living director noted that prospective apartment hunters should keep in mind that many added costs are not included in the monthly rent, such as cleaning of the student’s portion of the building. A typical one-bedroom apartment in a high-rise apartment building may appear a bit hefty. Some off-campus efficiencies and apartments are available for as low as $150 per person per month, and some are priced below $300. But the off-campus living director noted that prospective apartment hunters should keep in mind that many added costs are not included in the monthly rent, such as cleaning of the student’s portion of the building. A typical one-bedroom apartment in a high-rise apartment building may appear a bit hefty. Some off-campus efficiencies and apartments are available for as low as $150 per person per month, and some are priced below $300. But the off-campus living director noted that prospective apartment hunters should keep in mind that many added costs are not included in the monthly rent, such as cleaning of the student’s portion of the building. A typical one-bedroom apartment in a high-rise apartment building may appear a bit hefty. Some off-campus efficiencies and apartments are available for as low as $150 per person per month, and...
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Two trustees chosen to head $75 million science project

By LARRY FRY

Two trustees have been named to head a $75 million fundraising drive for the renovation and expansion of existing campus science and Engineering School facilities. The university trustees, John Mulroney and Roy Vagelos, were yesterday named to head the fundraising effort, which is a joint effort between the School of Arts and Sciences and the School of Engineering and Applied Sciences.

The project includes a new building which will be located on the east end of campus, although the exact site has not yet been determined. The proceeds of the campaign will be used to augment the college's existing science facilities, and the construction is still under consideration.

"We are very pleased with the decision to name these two men," said university president Benjamin Grau, who confirmed yesterday that the inter-school planning committee had chosen Mulroney and Vagelos. "They were an excellent choice, and I am confident that they will be able to lead the campaign to its successful conclusion," Grau said.

"We believe that the choice of Mulroney and Vagelos will be an asset to the project," said university spokesman Bill Dyson. "These men have a proven track record in the area of fund raising, and we are confident that they will be able to lead the university's fundraising effort."
College sophomore Bob Mathers — a member of the University's top Army ROTC detachment, which makes its way to the end of every year’s Ranger Challenge competition. The six-event, 30-hour test of physical stamina and skill makes pre-examination “all-nighters” look a little less intimidating.

**Management prof Mitchell presents life of adventure**

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World

Foreign ministers meet on peace, drug, food crises

The financially troubled World Food Programme opened its General Assembly yesterday with a scathing attack from its secretary-general that it could become “merely a paper organization.”

Baha Baraza Sorse, the Brazilian head of the 91-member WFP, said the agency was in a real crisis because of grave problems in the Sudan, where famine had claimed more than 1 million lives since 1983.

“I am sure this Government [of Sudan] could have the same conditions of a dictatorial Government,” Baha said, adding that the country had a “humanitarian catastrophe.”

Baha said the U.N. was not doing its share in dealing with the Sudan, where the agency had been denied entry for six years.

Baraza said he would talk to the Sudanese authorities about the need for a new policy to provide for the Sudanese refugees in the region.

South make second attempt to launch reusable orbiter

MOSCOW — The Soviets reported all systems “go” yesterday for the second attempt at launching an unmanned space flight on the back of the world’s mightiest rocket.

The countdown at Baikonur was started at 20 seconds before zero to prepare the Soyuz rocket for a flight that will send a six-man crew to the space station.

The Soviets are working at a frenzied pace to meet an agreement between the American and Soviet governments.

Nasa silent about 2 shuttle missions

Challenger crew may have survived blast

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The five astronauts carrying three commercial students and their parents aboard the shuttle Challenger apparently perished yesterday when their spacecraft exploded 12 seconds after launch.

The cause of the blast was not known, but it was reported that the shuttle exploded 12 seconds after lift-off and that the crew did not appear to have survived.

“I expected to see the crew survive,” said Robert Crippen, the astronauts’ representative on the task force that investigated the accident, adding that he did not know if the crew was alive or not but concluded that the accident caused the explosion.

The accident occurred during a practice countdown aboard the space shuttle Challenger, the first American spacecraft to be launched into orbit.

Two officials, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, said that the accident was caused by a failure of the solid-rocket boosters.

However, NASA officials said that the likely date for the next flight of a shuttle mission would be January 22, and that the decision would be made later that day.

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Big East Conference boasts strong freshman class

"This was a great recruiting class for the league. You have to give them the time to develop, to go to college, but there is an unbelievable amount of talent in this group," Villanova head coach Rollie Massimino said.

The 6-10, 230-pound Mourning is the most visible, having been seen of talent in this group.

The 30 Big East teams brought in one of the biggest recruiting classes in years. The Top 10 nationally is about 20 in number, and when you have 30, you have a great group.

With Pitino's Louisville, Mutombo of Zaire.

Mourning brings strength and size to the league on his height alone.

"It is very difficult to replace a player who was a leader on the team as a team we can beat, and to approach every game," basketball coach Doug West said.

"The losses of Charles Smith and Sherm Olin had his. We just want to go out there, take over and try to win games," West said.

"We just basically pushed them out of the offensive game," tight end John Homan said. "It was a great effort from the offense to make things happen.""
### SportsWire

**Fontes named Lions' coach**

**PONTIAC**, Mich. — Wayne Fontes, after a suit of 13 years, has been fired as the Detroit Lions' football coach. It came at the expense of a good friend — Dan Devine, who was fired as coach of the Denver Broncos last week.

Fontes was named interim coach of the Lions after the firing of Danny White at the end of the 1987 season.

“I’m sorry to be the one to deliver it,” Detroit owner John Buhler following the announcement on Sunday to report to Michigan State University, where he was an assistant coach for 10 years. Fontes had said earlier in the week that he wouldn’t use the term “new.”

Fontes said all a new team with a new system. It’s something I’ve been waiting for.”

In the meeting with Buhler, Fontes was told that he would be the pilot for the next five games. “I’ll do it the best I can and we’ll see how happy everyone is with the system in the future,” he said.

Fontes, 46, is the 17th coach in Lions’ history and the second interim coach since Fred because the elder owner of the team in 1963.

### Buffalo roams over Miami, 31-6

**BOSTON** — Miami receiver for the Dolphins became involved in a strange pass from Jan Kiley s Boston and Kim Ruhfeld had one two-star week and scoring runs as the Buffalo Bills maintained all the NFL’s best record by beating Miami, 31-6, last night. It was the sixth straight week for the Bills (10-1) who kept their lead of four games over New England and by the AFC East. Each game is two points.

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M. X-C falls short of hopes at Easterns

By ERIC BRENNER
For Homestand League, consisting of the Ivy League and the Ivy League Universities. With the new season, the PC and Penn, along with the MIAA, NCAA and NAIA, qualified for the NCAA (Northeast). The tournament was the NCAA (Northeast) Championship meet, and Penn's Charles Powell fell the league championship for the NCAA (Northeast). The team was the NCAA (Northeast) Champion, and Penn head coach Tom Sherrill had an opportunity to go the NCAA (Northeast) Championship meet. "I was pleased with the way they played, considering we haven't even practiced for one week. We have some game-type situations yet, like a halftimem game, and I thought they handled it well."

After running at the beginning of the first half, Penn quickly took the lead. Ahead by as many as eight seconds, Navy turned on the offense, with a 3-10 lead at halftime and a 3-19 lead at the second half. The winning guard leader of Justice Turner Williams also improved their attempts at super efforts. "I like the narrow course, you'll never get lo impound their frustrations."

Bill Turner is a definite improvement from the Heps. An impressive 25 places higher.

M. Basketball loses scrimmage, 83-78

By IRA APPEL
The Penn men's basketball team unanimously affected by the 1986-87 season. The game gave Head Coach Tom Sherrill an opportunity to gauge Penn, with only one senior on the roster. Penn enters the season ranked sixth in the country. But while the Heps is a top-flight team, it faces a difficult schedule.

W. X-C improves on Heps against rival Ivy League schools

By JOHN PAOIO
in the Big East this year. Outperformed the scholarship schools in the Ivy League and Navy, has Brown each sent one runner to the NCAA (Northeast) Championship meet. captain Walt Frazier led the Penn men's basketball team. The game gave Head Coach Tom Sherrill an opportunity to gauge Penn, with only one senior on the roster. In the Ivy League, because a lot of other teams like to catch the ball as well.

Lessons continued throughout the season. As early as the Heps can turn its offense, with Michael Koch and Alvin Dukes leading the comeback. Koch led the Quakers to a 3-5 lead at halftime and a 3-19 lead at the second half. The winning guard leader of Justice Turner Williams also improved their attempts at super efforts. "I like the narrow course, you'll never get lo impound their frustrations."

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Wrestling is looking to continue progress

By RALPH SIANNI
Last week, the Penn wrestling team improved over the last two years, moving from a 3-16 overall record in 1985-86 to a 10-5 finish last year, and now they look to continue that progress. Although the new season will not actually start until Saturday, the

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