Goode proposes $80 million budget cut

By REBECCA GOLDFINCH

In an effort to raise a 7% tax increase, Mayor Wilson Goode proposed a $80 million city budget cut which would dramatically reduce funding to homesteads, AIDS and city services. Goode's proposal, which will be pleaded to City Council last night, underlines continuing political pressure. Goode said away from an on increase with a "small budget" $2 million budget proposal that would mean an estimated $7 4 million of 1989 deficit, and called on state and federal governments to return revenue.

"We are proud and independent," Goode said to the Council, which reacted to his proposal with as many nays as ayes. "We ask for no favors or handouts. It is true for the people and the General Assembly to come forward with a sensible and aggressive program for restoring Pennsylvania's economic health.

Under the proposed plan, city spending on tourism services will be $11 8 million, less than half of this fiscal year's estimated $2 2 million. We have tried to confront this problems with dignity and consen- sion," Goode said. "However, the cost has been too great and I am not willing to cut further. It is a heavy burden. We must and will con- tinue to care for the homeless families and children. But we are no longer able to provide services for uncar- ailed adults."

Goode said that the allocation for AIDS programs by above time from the current $2.5 million to $1 4 million. "It is unfair to local taxpayers to shoulder most of the burden. Goode also called on increased state and federal support for the city's AIDS programs. Goode said that $1.4 million will be the proposed budget cut.

Please see BUDGET, page 9

Activist Brown elected to BSU presidency

By LYNN WESTBURY

In a widely predicted victory, Engineering graduate student Vincent Phaahla, a leader of the campus group that has called for a number of increased minority recruit- that, won the BSU presidency last night in a one-man race against the incumbent student body president.

Brown has not been in the limelight of campus politics, but he said last night that he has worked behind the scenes with other activists to promote awareness, activism and increased minority representation at the University, including the Undergraduate Assembly and the campus newspaper, The Philadelphia Record.

Brown, who will spend a fifth year at the University to complete his engineering degree requirements, currently heads a city-wide black inter- collegiate student association and co-founded the Positive Images Mentor Program. He also serves as the associate director of the National Association of Black Graduate and Professional students.

He added that he hopes to continue work for entry within the black and minority communities and increase participation in University affairs, including those of the student government, and increased minority representation. Goode also called on increased state and federal support for the city's AIDS programs.

"We will do our share," Goode said. "But we are no longer able to provide full services for uncar- ailed adults."

Please see BUDGET, page 9

PEN at Penn

By BRENT MITCHELL

The administration condemned last night's disruption of a speakers' event by students supporting William Bennett, the new secretary of education, to obey University regulations and regulations from the federal court.

More than 50 students interrupted the hearing for the Government and Political Science professor who is also a member of the Lone Star Committee Fund of the University of Pennsylvania. The hearings have been held in recent weeks to discuss the University's handling of the Phaahla case.

City pacifist has sparked a growing controversy at the University, but the administration said last night that the University has taken sufficient measures to contain similar activities.

Last week, civil rights leader David Richardon (D 5th) joined the student protesters, urging that the University's $53 million grant from the state could be jeopardized by the administration's handling of racial incidents on campus. Askew said last night that students should respect the University's rules and work with the Police pacifist. He also accused the administration of not listening to the students and of ignoring the appeals system.

"The speakers work when people... respect the values of the community," Askew said. "It works when there is respect for the institutions, but when people violate the procedures, when people disregard those conventions that the University has already put in place, we as a University are not able to function."
UNDERGRADUATES: ARE YOU CLUELESS ABOUT NEXT SEMESTER? The following list has been compiled by the SAS Dean's Advisory Board for you to take advantage of one of your semester's student government leaders.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
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Numerous UA candidates affiliated fraternity

Several members of the UA have signed affidavits in which they declare that they are members of fraternities. The students say that although they have no problem with the students who are members of fraternities, there is a perception that the fraternity system is exclusionary and that it is not open to everyone.

Some students say that they are not interested in joining a fraternity because they feel that it is not inclusive enough.

CANDIDATES, page 3

Eight of the nine fraternity members were interviewed for this study. The remaining member, a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity, declined to be interviewed.

The Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity is one of the largest fraternities on campus and has a significant influence on the social and political landscape of the university.

The fraternity members say that they believe in the values of brotherhood, leadership, and service.

The fraternity members also say that they believe in the importance of diversity and inclusion and that they work to create a welcoming environment for all students.
Frontiers
TV projects bizarre image of science

The image of science on television, in linked with fantasy, danger, and magic," the study states.

The study also found that science is often portrayed as a source of danger, with images of violence and risk that can have a negative impact on viewers. According to the study, "the image of science is often portrayed as a source of danger, with images of violence and risk that can have a negative impact on viewers."

The researchers found that television programs often use images of violence and risk to make science seem more exciting and mysterious, but this can also lead to a negative perception of science. "Science is often portrayed as a source of danger, with images of violence and risk that can have a negative impact on viewers," the study states. "The image of science on television is linked with fantasy, danger, and magic."
Hill Players return to campus with ‘Lovers and Other Strangers’

BY MATT FISCHERON

The Hill Players’ production of Lovers and Other Strangers last night in Houseman Auditorium marked one group’s triumphant return to the stage after a 3-year absence from campus.

While Hill Players may have been overwhelmed by the all-semester nature of the male character and the anti-corruption plot, their modern success made the second act a memorable and surprising performance. The Hill Players’ adaptation of the theme of male chauvinism, female empowerment and all-around positive attitudes—albeit in the same theme—was well received. The performances, especially Elizabeth Kline’s portrayal of a married man’s wife and Karin Goodman’s portrayal of a dominant bride-to-be, are solid and clearly well thought-out. The last title was the most interesting, including two exciting new characters, who added an exciting element to the otherwise familiar characters.

The title of the play, Lovers and Other Strangers, is a play on the idea of love and relationships, focusing on the theme of male chauvinism and female empowerment. The Hill Players’ adaptation of this theme was well done, with performances that were both memorable and engaging.

Numerous UA candidates fraternity affiliated

CANDIDATES, from page 2

maintained that Greer

needs and antagonized the protagonists

through his comic representation of Zeta Beta Tau and Alpha Chi Rho. Time and again, the audience was left laughing at the clever dialogue and the various misunderstandings between the lovers and their friends.

“Lovers and Other Strangers” is the second play in the series, following the first play, “Love and Marriage.” The second play continues to explore the theme of male chauvinism, female empowerment and all-around positive attitudes—albeit in the same theme—was well received. The performances, especially Elizabeth Kline’s portrayal of a married man’s wife and Karin Goodman’s portrayal of a dominant bride-to-be, are solid and clearly well thought-out. The last title was the most interesting, including two exciting new characters, who added an exciting element to the otherwise familiar characters.

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Students to hold rally on College Green today

By JUSTIN CHARRIS

Several student groups will sponsor a rally for abortion rights on College Green in the morning, the latest of a series of events on campus in recent days.

The event will feature a speaker who will address an issue in the National Abortion Rights and Women's Organization, President Mollie Yard and other organizers.

According to Youth for Democratic Action member Jennifer Cowan, one of the rally's organizers, the event is designed to promote awareness of the issue.

"The main thrust," she said in a news release, "is to promote awareness of the whole abortion issue." Cowan said that she knew there were a lot of people interested, but she wanted to make sure they were aware of the issue.

The rally is expected to attract 500 to 1,000 people.

By LAUREN SHARS

It's a sold-out house at the PEN at Penn lecture series, one of the largest crowds ever to attend the series.

Carol Tracy, National Abortion Rights and Women's Organization of Women, gave the keynote speech, which was well-received by the audience.

Tracy began her speech with a poem aptly titled "After Making Love," which told about Kinnell's son's habit of walking at night and his interest in poetry. Tracy said that he felt that the way people were treating the environment was "an opportunity to write about our common interest in the natural world."

After the reading, the poet sounded questions from the audience about his work and his philosophy about poetry.

Kinnell responded to questions about how he has changed throughout his career, saying that he is more interested in the "movement on social issues." He added that he feels that poets have a duty to address social issues in order to influence their readers.

He also discussed the importance of poetry in the "talk of today's world," saying that "the poetry we write today is as important as the poetry we write tomorrow." He closed the program by reading two additional poems written several weeks ago, titled "The Rose" and "March." He also read one of his best known poems, "The Bear."
Blind Admissions

Despite what everyone says, you can learn a lot from the eyes of someone actually, pre-freshmen.

The Admissions Office recently released data showing that the number of students leaving the facility has increased. I had the thought of why pre-freshmen are so lost and searched for the answer. Although they turned out to be less discriminate, the students have become less interested in academics. "I don't know what to make of this," said one student. "It's not like they're giving us any more useful information."

Some have begun to question whether the focus on academics is not a reflection of the decline in the quality of the student body. "I feel like I'm not getting the same education," said one student. "I don't understand what's going on."

Responding to the essay question on the application, the student wrote, "I don't think the essay question was that important. I feel like I'm not being asked the right questions." It appears that students are not taking the time to think about what they want to say. "It's like they're just asking for information," said one student. "I don't want to give them any more of my time."

Women's History Month: Pre-freshmen were turned away at the door to the Weissman Center. Little Cesar's will now be open during the lunch hour to serve pizza to the students who were turned away. "I think it's a good idea," said one student. "It's important that we support our local businesses."
Activist Brown elected BSL president

ELECTION, from page 1

Current BSL President Melissa Menz said her right that she had confirmed that under Brown's leadership the organization will continue.

Brown, a college sophomore who had originally intended to run for president.

There is also running for a position in a U.S. representation, and said Tuesday that he is considering a bid for the position. He expressed confidence that the two positions would not pose a conflict for him.

Other members elected to office last night are:

- College sophomore Deneke Davis for vice president;
- College sophomore Matthew Adamson for finance;
- College sophomore Michael Brown and Wharton sophomore DNS Collins for corresponding secretary.

SUMMER JOBS

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Death rate drops; lung disease rising

ATLANTA — The overall U.S. death rate dropped by 4 percent last year, the lowest annual decrease since 1940, government researchers said yesterday that mortality rates from smoking-related lung diseases are on the rise.

In 1987, 92,300 Americans died of lung cancer, and 275,000 more died of diseases of the heart, a drop of 8 percent from 1986, government researchers reported.

The decline, the CDC said, is partly due to decreases in the death rates from coronary heart disease — the nation’s leading cause of death, accounting for about 550,000 fatalities a year — and which, struck, 252,000 people. The death rate for lung cancer dropped 7 percent from 1986, and because those from smoking-related diseases were on the rise.

“Deaths from lung cancer and chronic obstructive lung disease, which is characterized by bronchitis and emphysema — more than 2 percent, up to 25 percent less per 100,000 people. And the rate for smoking-related diseases dropped 9 percent, from 178,000 in 1986 to 153,000 in 1987,” said Alastair M. Smith of the National Center for Health Statistics.

“Of concern is the continuing rise in lung cancer, which killed 126,000 Americans in 1987, or 39 deaths per 100,000 people. And the rate for smoking-related diseases dropped 9 percent, from 178,000 in 1986 to 153,000 in 1987,” said Alastair M. Smith of the National Center for Health Statistics.

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Cheney calls for more base closings

WASHINGTON — Defense Secretary Casper W. Weinberger said yesterday he might ask Congress to close 100,000 Army bases, a move that could cost the service $1 billion a year.

Weinberger, who has described the military bases as "excessive," suggested that the number of bases would be reduced by 48 percent.

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Goode proposes cut of $80 million in city's budget.

8:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL for all ages
6:30 P.M. PASTORS BIBLE STUDY
9:30 A.M. SUNDAY SCHOOL, for all ages
5:00 P.M. CaNYON CHAPEL
9:30 P.M. FOUNTAIN OF LIVING WATER CHAPEL

BELLAUNDA CHURCH

SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1989
WOODLAND PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
42nd and Pine Streets

NEW HAPPY HOUR 5-7pm
.95 Drafts 50% off all food
Sun-Mon All You Can Eat
Tues - Pitcher Night
Buffalo Wings $5.00

THE LIVING GOD.
MY SOUL IS THIRSTY FOR GOD, FOR Praise Him. We are a Pentecostal Christian fellowship, and accept the level of human existence, and the need for submitting all to the authority of God. We are a body of believers who seek to live out the teachings of Jesus Christ, and to build a strong, devoted community of faith. We strive to be a compassionate and loving church, providing a safe and welcoming environment for all who seek to follow Christ. We hold to the principles of the Bible, and seek to live in accordance with those teachings. We welcome all who seek to follow Christ, and encourage all to join us in our journey to know and serve Him.
# Fall 1989 Supplemental Roster

## College of General Studies

### American Civilization

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### Energy Management & Policy

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### Electrical Engineering

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<td>227</td>
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### Legal Studies

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### Linguistics

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### Mathematics

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<td>Introduction to Mathematics</td>
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### Mass Communications

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### Philosophy

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<td>Introduction to Philosophy</td>
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### Political Science

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### Psychology

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### Sociology

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<td>Introduction to Sociology</td>
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### Spanish (Spanish)

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<td>Introduction to Spanish</td>
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### Theatre

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<td>Introduction to Theatre</td>
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### Urban Studies

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<td>Introduction to Urban Studies</td>
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### Computer and Information Science

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<td>Introduction to Computer and Information Science</td>
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### Decision Sciences

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### Management

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<td>Introduction to Management</td>
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### Marketing

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### Finance

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### Personnel Resources

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### General Studies

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### Film Studies

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### Geography

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### Accounting

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<td>Introduction to Accounting</td>
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### Computer Science

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<td>Introduction to Computer Science</td>
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### Statistics

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### Biology

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### Chemistry

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<td>Introduction to Chemistry</td>
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### City Planning

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### Environmental Science

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### Environmental Studies

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### Geological Science

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### Historical Studies

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### Mathematics & Logic

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<td>Introduction to Mathematics &amp; Logic</td>
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### Physical Science

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### Statistics

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### Sociology

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### Urban Studies

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Mahoney leads M. Lax

COWBOY, from page 16

For a split second, Mahoney relaxed before he realized the ball was not going out of bounds. Get picked up and flipped it to his brother Paul at front of the net. With three seconds left in the game, Paul Gait fired the winning goal past goalie John Conley, giving Barnegat its second straight NJSIAA South Jersey lacrosse title.

...Three minutes before each game, I start thinking about what I have to do during the game. If I am hurt, I get in a different frame of mind. I just try to block it out.

Tun Mahoney

Penn coach

...individual lacrosse to the 10-second mark. This is the common sense short stick defensive position. The Quakers see this three goals in the first half of each game and try to keep the ball out of the net. During the game, I try to block it out.

But what Harvard boasts more is their defense. Harvard will more than likely see the tape in question, but will it beat Princeton?

With Mahoney, however, coach Candel and Kelly are not sure what he is up to. He won't play tomorrow," but he did.

...or in the process, win their first Ivy League crown. It was snowing during the March 25, 1988)

It's raining very, very well.' But don't think that We have overcome our problems. We've fought our way in the rain, you know I feel Volt..." said coach Wilds.

We've never known what it's like to hurdle the tape at the finish line. It's really not that bad, Wilds said. "I've never known what it's like to hurdle a tape before." But she's not bad at it.

"I really didn't think he could play every time out, even when he has ins injury, including James, who is out with a pulled muscle in the same type weather happens to splash on the track.

Whether M. Track will compete is not in question, but will it beat Princeton?

"You'll see a young team on the track this weekend," James said. "They have to race to get the intensity for a man in his own. Jerome feels the "question mark" because it will be the first time that many people will be out on the track as the season for Penn, Brown, Temple, Drexel, and Tigers in some alternate dual meets. Their presence will be tough for you." Wilds has mastered hersing, and Ohio State also feels that Wilds, who was voted one of the season's top hurdlers, is an individual champion. Whether Princeton will hold up is up to the five-man relay team who will be composed of four freshmen.

Wilds looks to break tape for W. Track

By BILL CAMERON

"You can't win a game if you can't play track," James said. "...to race to get the intensity for a man in his own. Jerome feels the "question mark" because it will be the first time that many people will be out on the track as the season for Penn, Brown, Temple, Drexel, and Tigers in some alternate dual meets. Their presence will be tough for you." Wilds has mastered her singing, and Ohio State also feels that Wilds, who was voted one of the season's top hurdlers, is an individual champion. Whether Princeton will hold up is up to the five-man relay team who will be composed of four freshmen.

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Penn meets Army and Cornell at Levy Indoor Pavilion. W. Tennis travels to New York

By MATT HABEL

Ah, those indoor hard courts. For the Penn men’s tennis team, they mean success, as proved by a 6-0 record at Levy Pavilion this year.

However, when the Quakers play on outdoor surfaces or on outdoor courts, they seem to have had harder adjusting to the new conditions. A 3-4 away record proves Penn’s discomfort in unfamiliar surroundings.

“The game is so different indoors and outdoors,” Quakers head coach Virgil Christian said.

Penn has straightened away from home, since its hard-line style is not suited to many of its opponents’ courts.

When the Quakers visited Princeton last Friday, the slow courts at Jadwin Gym visibly dragged Penn’s pace.

“On a neutral court, it would have been an even match,” Christian said after Penn lost 7-3 to the Tigers.

Because each tennis complex has unique conditions, the home court has a large advantage because it is used to the lighting, atmosphere and, most importantly, the surface of its home courts.

“Advantage really does make a difference, even so in tennis than in other sports,” Christian said.

The Quakers will try to start their second long winning streak of the year at Levy Pavilion today against Army (11 a.m.) and tomorrow against Cornell (11 a.m.).

The Penn women’s team runs will be on the road this weekend. Tomorrow, the Quakers face Cornell at noon.

“We should do well against Cornell,” Penn head coach Cissie Leary said yesterday. “We heat them more so in tennis than in other sports,”

Leary said. “On a neutral court, it would have been an even match, but it’s not surprising that she admits that last year, but the Big Red ranked fifth in the nation.

The game is so different indoors and outdoors,” Christian said.

“We’re ready to play like we should play. We want to get the Cornell game behind us,”

Amanda Grashoff

and catching under pressure, the Quakers really are beginning winning with authority again.

“We’re ready to play like we should play,” junior Amanda Grashoff said. “We want to get the Cornell game behind us.”

The re-motivated Quakers bring their eight-place weekend ranking into tomorrow’s game against Army (8:30 a.m.) and Tuesday’s match against Cornell (11 a.m.).

DO YOU HAVE A COMPLAINT?

MEET THE UA CANDIDATES AT A PRESS CONFERENCE

ON SUNDAY, APRIL 2

IN LOGAN HALL 17

AT

6:30-8:30 pm: Wharton, SEAS, Nursing

9:00-11:00 pm: College

A panel of student leaders will question the candidates.

DO IT IN THE BALLOT BOX!

VOTE IN THE UA ELECTIONS!

POLLING LOCATIONS:

TUES, APRIL 4

11:00am-1:30pm

1:45pm-4:15pm

4:30pm-7:00pm

Hill Dining

36th & Locust

Commons Dining

Rain: Van Pelt Library
Unfortunately, there is an alternative to this:

Campus Apartments has the alternative: You live where you want, with whom you want, and how you want. Oh, and by the way, it costs less too. Apartments in the "Block" area and other great locations: one bedroom eff. from $256, two bedrooms from $495, and three bedrooms from $695. Some newly renovated. All close to campus. Good security, excellent maintenance. Most have on-location laundry facilities. Penn Consumer Board-approved leases. So, don't count on the Grand Arena and good fortune for next year's housing.

Look inside and see what Campus Apartments has to offer. Don't delay!
Penn and EIBL guns or roses?

Columbia, Army get first shot at Quakers

B. MAURICE BROWN

Some folks say it is never a crime to put the way of the world that is it for a new one to repair as long as there is a chance. In the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball League, many people say as much about EIBL.

"There is a whole tide, the Cremines," EIBL to the Columbia’s second baseman, having won or shared 10 conference titles. The Cremines are EIBL champs in 1986 and 1987. Now Penn-based baseball team has to prove it has won its first EIBL season. The team's 8-0 season has been a boost for the team, which has been looking for its first conference title. The Cremines were EIBL champs in 1986 and 1987. Now Penn-based baseball team has to prove it has won its first EIBL season. The team's 8-0 season has been a boost for the team, which has been looking for its first conference title. The Cremines were EIBL champs in 1986 and 1987. Now Penn-based baseball team has to prove it has won its first EIBL season. The team's 8-0 season has been a boost for the team, which has been looking for its first conference title.

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Penn and EIBL guns or roses?

At a glance: Quakers (16-11, 5-1 EIBL)

First shot at Quakers

Columbia

DH

C

RF

Poa.

RF/1D

Brian Cosm

C

1B

DF

EIBL - suns or roses?


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