**Government**

**Teacher proposes 4 percent cut in state funding to U.**

By MATTHEW BURK and STEVEN OCHS

HARRISBURG — A proposed state budget next year, introduced here yesterday by Governor Robert Casey, would cut state grants to the University by almost 4 percent, or $1.4 million. The increase in tuition is particularly tough on private universities despite the fact that it calls for $1.9 million in new spending on higher education — most of which would go to state schools. Under the proposed budget, the University would receive $103,834,000 in regular state aid, as opposed to the $105,728,000 it got this year.

"We have made a very concerted effort to make this budget, which increases state aid, for the state universities because they are the ones that provide the best access to higher education for most Pennsylvanians," said Fred Hopfer, a spokesperson for the governor’s office.

Although state funding comprises less than three percent of the University’s $1.2 billion overall budget, it is crucial to the financial health of state departments.

"Our budget picture is very tight," Assistant University Public Safety Director John Logan said. "We don’t get it from the state, we have to get it somewhere else."

Among the major proposed cuts, Casey’s fiscal 1991 budget would freeze funding for the Water Institute at $735,000, to the detriment of the Wistar Institute at $352,000, to the Cardiovascular Research Institute at $190,000. Funding for the Cancer Center at $187,000 and the Center at $186,000. Funding for the Morris Arboretum would be cut from $1.6 million to zero.

The proposed budget also does not include any increases for the Veterinary School, which receives about $10 percent of its funding from state aid.

In addition, the budget of the Pennsylvania College of Optometry could suffer from a state-wide 12 percent cut in millions that previously went to support resident staff of hospitals throughout the state. That the police may not be so black for the University budget rises from the fact that state police patrol, as opposed to the $105,728,000 it got this year.

"There is a lot trading back and forth because the governor and the legislature agree," Epstein said.

The Democratic governor’s proposal is likely to remain intact in the Democrat-controlled House, but could be significantly modified by the Republican-controlled Senate. The final budget is expected to be early summer.

Last year, Casey recommended that the University be given a line item to support the police. As it is, the state budget allocates federal funds directly to the University.

**Please see BUDGET, page 5.**

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**Engineering will raise grad stipend to $11,500**

By MATTHEW KLEIN

Graduate students are said yesterday to be looking forward to hearing what Engineering School officials said yesterday that most departments will offer a $1,500 stipend increase. Engineering graduate students and faculty members throughout the engineering schools are currently under the impression that the budget will not allow for any increases in stipend levels next year. The $1,500 stipend hike may not offset current increased costs.

Engineering stipends are currently the highest in the nation, according to Engineering School officials.

While each department in the school must pay the $1,500 stipend increase, they may award stipends higher than that if they wish. Engineering graduate students must fill out a stipend form that details his or her estimated stipend needs. The levels set in the Engineering School are based on minimum levels set by the Graduate Student Association, the group that has lobbied most vocally for stipend increases.

According to Graduate Student Engineering Representatives, the budget for the upcoming academic year is expected to exceed the universities overall budget. Engineering students were not able to increase the size of the grant for stipend increases, but the situation may improve next year if the grant is increased again.

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Labor policies now on computer

By RICHARD GORELICK

Following the recommendation trend which brought the University the FABS and PointSystem, administra-

tors are now enrolling computers to decide em-

ployee policies.

The Human Resources Information Management de-

partment is replacing its historic employee policy manual with a new computer version which can be

accessed with the touch of a button from terminals in

administrative offices across campus.

The Access to a computer in the employee's own office, provided that the employee has

access to the manual. Truhlar said that administrators are considering the Van Pelt Library, Houston Hall and

the SIT Information Center as possible sites.

Currently, employees without access to computers

must go to an administrator or the Human Resources

center office to inquire on the system.

Three-fourths of the new manual — which will in-

clude new policies on a drug-free work environment and maternity leave — are already available.

The remaining policies will be handled by University attorneys, Truhlar said.

He added that it was difficult to update and keep

track of the old manual, but the new system is now

more efficient and is always accessible.

In addition, administrators said that the University will soon be making any computing changes in-

stead of producing new versions in voluminous vol-

umes. A report is believed to be developed in which

said that the University would save $12,000 on the printing and mailing costs of producing the loose-leaf manual and would save an additional $500 on updates each year.

The online manual will not use the University any

more; the terminals already

are set up for other functions.

Faculty Senate Chairman Paul Lewenthal said this week that the university is now

ready to give computer terminals and the terminals will be planned in the appropriate locations.

SAS faculty to vote on CGS degree

By ROLANDA PAYNE

Faculty members yesterday dis-

cussed a proposal to create a Mas-

ter of Liberal Arts degree in the

College of General Studies and to

vote on the proposal by mail hide-

this spring, for new and transfer

students.

SAS also formally proposed that the College

make freshman termite services part of its

proposed new programs.

The MLA proposal — set forth by the faculty resolve to offer students a new degree

project, which would give CGS students the

same termite services that is offered to majors.

Faculty members also discussed the possibility of making freshman termite services part of the

total Freshman Seminar program, and no

major would allow freshmen termite services

be part of the same program.

Lewenthal, who chairs the faculty com-

mittee, said last night that he supports "the proposal," but that he be-

lieves most faculty members will vote

for the proposal.

"I think that freshmen seminars are

a wonderful way of introducing the

freshmen experience more benefi-

tial and more realistic to the general-

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School of Arts and Sciences Dean

Thomas Hestrin clung to last-

month's discussion by saying that the

proposal would be voted on through

the Student Senate and faculty

members who are members of the

SAS will vote on the proposal by mail.

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make termite services part of its
current Freshman Seminar program.

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A Thousand Words

The Federal pretzel is as much a Philadelphia institution as the cheesesteak and the Eagles. Founder Maria Nacchio created the Federal Pretzel Company in 1922, transferring a European recipe she picked up in her travels. Sixty-eight years later, Nacchio still goes to work everyday, with her daughter and granddaughter running the business.

Although the size, shape, and package have changed, the recipe and the baking process have remained basically the same since the company's inception. None of the employees would reveal the number of pretzels they bake each day, but unofficial estimates place the figure somewhere in the tens of thousands.

Federal Pretzel's five stage process is not as difficult as it might seem. Employees combine flour, shortening, yeast, and water, into a large mixing machine. After 15 minutes, the mixture is fed into a hopper, pressed into a pretzel form, and dropped onto a conveyor belt.

After retarding, a special preparation process, for 24 hours in a refrigerated room, the pretzels are finally ready to be baked. They ride another conveyor belt to be sprinkled with salt before making their way through a 60-foot oven heated to 600 degrees.

After 12 minutes of baking, employees transfer the warm pretzels into cardboard boxes that are then wrapped and prepared for distribution to places like vendors at the Spectrum and carts outside Houston Hall.

By Bob Hyde and Cort Fey

TWIST and salt
**Agreement**

POLICE, from page 3

reducing the city's responsibility to patrol city streets," Public Safety spokesperson Sylvia Canada said last week.

The stated expenses of coverage as well as a plan to significantly increase the number of officers required are issues of debate in this year's Public Safety budget, which increases the department's allocation by 10 percent.

University Council Safety and Security Committee member Brian Davies said Monday that the University may, in fact, micromanage Public Safety in the area near the University because of what she says is a slow response time by Philadelphia Police.

"It would be very nice if the Philadelphia Police force was given enough hands to do an adequate job, but now they can hardly do that," Layla Whittington and Canada said last week.

Logan, Whittington and Canada agreed that the immediate result of the expansion may be an increase in the reported number of crimes. But Logan said the number of officer complaints is on the rise.

The goal of extending the patrol border is to increase officer presence in the University community, Canada and last week.

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**In Brief**

New weekly cafe set to open tonight

Penn Union Council's new weekly cafe "Handel's Mug" will hold its grand opening tonight in the Bowl Room of Houston Hall.

The cafe, named after the classical composer, will be open Wednesday nights from 8 p.m. until midnight. According to project co-chairperson John Cryer, "There will be a distinct classical theme throughout the cafe. Coffee, cakes and "other goodies" will be served weekly and classical or just music is played by live musicians. Sophomore Brian Fan is scheduled in to play classical piano tonight."

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DP Valentine

Personals

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Will she...
Governor proposes 4 percent cut in U. state funding

BUDGET, from page 1

the University are primarily grants for specific programs rather than general subsidies. Despite the proposed cuts, the budget would allocate funds to some new projects that would benefit from the new budget. Governor Casey is recommending that the state spend $12 million to help fund construction of a multi-million dollar science center that the University is planning to build in the 34th Street area. The budget also includes $11.9 million for construction of a University City rail station adjacent to the Philadelphia Civic Center.

Committee members say finances may limit center

CENTER, from page 1

Nave's Pennsylvania would fail it to obtain guaranteed student loans from the state. Casey proposed increasing funding for that program by 10 percent next year.

Assistant Vice President for Commonwealth Relations James Shade, who lobbies for the University in Harrisburg, said yesterday that he did not think the budget only a proposal and that his office would like to increase the school's share of the higher education pie. "We have a lot of work to do until this budget is over," Shade said. "Now the budget is in the hands of the General Assembly. Now we take our case before them for the restoration of cuts and possibly increases."

Epstein said that he was not surprised by the cuts because the state is facing a tight fiscal picture in the face of an expected $100 million revenue shortfall this year. He added that administrators have not yet discussed lobbying strategies because the University only received the proposed budget yesterday.

"Everyone recognized that the state budget—any picture was not going to be an easy one," Epstein said. "This is the beginning of the process. We will see what happens. The University has enjoyed a cordial relationship with the administration and the legislature."

Committee members say finances may limit center

Faculty Club exhibit geared toward budding artists

EXHIBIT, from page 1

and students a chance to exhibit their work, said Maurice Burrison, the Faculty Club's art shows director. Burrison added that the program helps to establish and showcase University talent. The current exhibit features paintings, watercolors, drawings and etchings of selected students involved in the meeting professor said. "But it didn't attempt to identify the most appropriate and efficient way to meet those needs." Farrantt strode that although financial constraints may reprogram aspects of the project and possibly reprogram the proposals in the report. "If we take the report and take everything out of it, you get an astronomic figure," Boyle said. "There are many different ways that one can look at the project and possibly reprogram aspects of it in a manner that would reduce the cost."

University's Fine Arts graduate program. According to Lillie Stack, a Graduate School of Fine Arts student whose works are featured in the exhibition, the showing allows artists to "see themselves as artists in Ireland, Stack said that art has become very popular and that this type of showing gives student artists the chance to become more professional about their work before they leave the University.

Graduate School of Fine Arts student Sarah Egan said preparing for the exhibition forces the student to be professional about their work before they leave the University.

The current exhibit runs through March 2 and is open to the entire community.
Sound Advice

A time may finally come when incoming freshmen whose parents are educators realize that they are standing in a line that winds around the lobby of Legge Hall.

School of Arts and Sciences Associate Undergraduate Dean Dean Logan said Friday that the need for administrators and students to accommodate problems of poor arriving at Pennsylvania in the fall of 1990.

But just the new advising program will not function to help the entire student body. The technicians will be added in increments to the number of advisers.

Although most students have committee late in the spring on whether these reoccurring problems will result in a new advising program.

Gary Susswein, the assistant dean of the College office, has announced an in-depth study of the remaining parts of campus, including the quad, the dorms, and the surrounding area. The study will focus on the development of antibiosis and the prevention of disease.

This letter is addressed to the Students' Daily Pennsylvania. It is written by a pathologist. Some characters have been removed to protect the identity of the author.

I say it's time we let go of the hierarchy, the elite, and the false divisions between us. The humanities are useful; virtues are useful; math is useful; philosophy is useful. It's, well, larger than life. To the humanities, life is the force that vivifies the mysteries of life in the humanities. It's time we let go of the hierarchy, the elite, and the false divisions between us.

Bob Ventish, a biochemist who has spent his life studying the relationship between the sciences and the humanities, describes a phenomenon in his book titled "The Generative Power of Experiences."

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Budget reactions mixed

HARRISBURG (AP) — Governor Robert Casey called his $22.4 billion spending plan "well-lightening" among legislators and some state prog-

The transportation budget totals $5.00 billion and includes the highest

The University owns our house, we call it a "soft spot in their hearts," Williams said. "We want to help and answer questions about what's going on at Penn today."

Students are invited to participate in cycling events and organiza-

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Tuesday. Casey's proposed spending plan for the next fiscal year includes a general fund budget totaling $12.3 billion, paid out of state taxes. The general fund spending would in-

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Wednesday, February 7, 1990 The Daily Pennsylvania

LIVE A LIFE OF EXCITEMENT.

Thursday.

"There is a national demand for engineering but there are not enough good engineering students coming into the field. Too many are going to business schools," Williams said.

The phonathon for at least one night.

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activist: s. african plan in jeopardy

fare, south africa - the government is delaying the release of nelson mandela to deal with the political demands and that could jeopardize his peace initiative, an official said yesterday after meeting with mandela.

the cabinet has made clear it wants mandela to help lift the state of emergency and free all political prisoners, including those convicted of armed violence, an official said.

he would not hold onto the chairs and tables, and kick and say 'i won't come out' if his demands were not met, then i would accept freedom whether or not

world

bloody fighting continues in lebanon

the fighting continued yesterday to its worst since the war began, with moscow yesterday that political

prague, czechoslovakia — secretary of state james baker, trying to drive the
german reunification, proposed at a three-day summit here on wednesday that the country in nato but for western germany. the plan, approved by west german foreign minister hans-dietrich genscher last week, also would allow one million industrial workers who now remain in the eastern region - at least at the outset.

additionaly, in a speech baker was to do

activist: south african plan in jeopardy

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building from the bottom up... help plan next year's homeowner!

intermittent meeting wednesday, feb. 7th 8:00 p.m.

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Are You A Junior
And Interested In A Marketing Career?

If the answer is YES, here’s a chance for you to have a paid summer internship in BRAND MANAGEMENT at PROCTER & GAMBLE. This is a unique, exciting management opportunity for just a few exceptionally qualified juniors at one of the world’s most successful consumer goods companies. You’ll be part of a Brand Group with your own projects and responsibilities. You’ll work with Sales, the Advertising Agency, Promotion, and many other groups.

Your projects might include:

• Developing special artwork and packaging
• Executing national promotion events
• Analyzing your brand’s business results
• Initiating a new mail-in, give away or sweepstakes offer

If you have top grades, a strong leadership record, are highly motivated with a “can do” attitude, have exceptional analytical skills, and thrive in a fast-paced challenging environment, submit your resume by February 8 to:

On-Campus Recruiting
McNeil Building

or send resume and letter to:
Sandra S. Moersdorf, Advertising Personnel Dept.
The Procter & Gamble Company
P.O. Box 599
Cincinnati, Ohio 45201

WE ARE AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
M. Track falls to Tigers, 85-51

By JON BRODSKY

898-1111      Classified Ads      898-1111

Although the paucity of firsts seems to validate the

“TCBV” NONFAT FROZEN YOGURT.

NO FAT. GREAT TASTE.

“TCBV” has done it. Introducing

“TCBV” Model Frozen Yogurt. Great taste,

NO Fat, no fat, and low in calories.

So go ahead, say goodbye to fat and high

calories with the taste of “TCBV”

Nonfat Frozen Yogurt today.

( Available in selected flavors)
M. Volleyball takes place in tourney

The Penn men's and women's clubs are all part of a volleyball conference. The conference is called the Ivy League, which is a group of eight schools, including Penn. The conference is divided into two parts, the East and the West. The men's and women's volleyball teams from each school compete against each other within their own conference, and also play against teams from other conferences. The conference championship is decided by a tournament system, where the teams play against each other in a series of games, with the winner being the team that wins the most games. The conference tournament is held at the end of the season, and the winner goes on to represent the conference in the NCAA volleyball tournament. The Penn men's volleyball team is currently in the West Division of the conference, while the women's team is in the East Division. The conference championship is held at a neutral site, and is usually held in Philadelphia. The conference tournament is an important event for the Penn volleyball teams, as it determines which team will represent the conference in the NCAA tournament and potentially advance to the national championships. The conference championship usually takes place in the fall, and the season ends with the conference tournament. The conference tournament is an exciting event for the Penn volleyball teams, and provides opportunities for the players to showcase their skills and compete against top teams from other conferences. The conference championship is a prestigious event, and the winner is often considered one of the top teams in the country.
Jets and Cards name Coaches

Golden State at Seattle. 10:30 p.m.
Golden State at Philadelphia. 8 p.m.
Utah at New Jersey. 7:30 p.m.
Charlotte at Boston. 7:30 p.m.

LA Lakers 121, Portland 119. OT
Denver 100, Sacramento 90
Houston 108, Minnesota 101

Chicago at Denver, 9:30 p.m.
Indiana at San Antonio. 8:30 p.m.

TOMORROW NIGHT'S GAMES
Dallas at Denver.
Denver at Oklahoma City.
Seattle at Portland.

Washington at Pittsburgh. 7:35 p.m.
Ottawa at Boston. 7:35 p.m.

Top 25

W L Pts GF QA
1. Kansas (18-3) 21 68 79
2. Duke (19-2) 21 60 92
3. Arkansas (20-2) 20 74 100
4. Oklahoma (20-2) 20 69 108
5. Maryland (19-2) 20 74 100
6. UNLV (20-2) 20 78 107
7. Arizona (19-2) 20 73 104
8. UCLA (20-2) 20 77 107
9. Georgia (20-2) 20 72 107
10. Florida State (21-1) 21 74 100
11. North Carolina (21-1) 21 76 100
12. Florida (21-1) 21 80 104
13. Kansas State (20-2) 20 76 108
14. Michigan State (21-1) 21 76 104
15. St. Louis (19-2) 19 72 97
16. Ohio State (20-2) 20 77 102
17. Oklahoma State (19-2) 19 74 97
18. Kansas State (20-2) 20 76 104
19. Kentucky (19-2) 19 72 97
20. Pennsylvania (21-1) 21 75 100

OTHER RECEIVING VOTES
1.1. Xavier (20-2)
2.1. Providence (20-2)
3.1. Seton Hall (19-2)
4.1. St. John's (19-2)
5.1. Arizona State (19-2)
6.1. Iowa (18-3)
7.1. Connecticut (19-2)
8.1. Syracuse (13-5)

W L Record GPA
1. Kansas 18-3 68 79 1.081
2. Duke 19-2 60 92 1.073
3. Arkansas 20-2 74 100 1.072
4. Oklahoma 20-2 69 108 1.059
5. Maryland 19-2 74 100 1.053
6. UNLV 20-2 78 107 1.048
7. Arizona 19-2 73 104 1.043
8. UCLA 20-2 77 107 1.037
9. Georgia 20-2 72 107 1.030
10. Florida 21-1 80 104 1.017
11. Kansas State 20-2 76 104 1.008
12. Michigan State 21-1 76 100 1.006
13. St. Louis 19-2 72 97 1.005
14. Ohio State 20-2 77 102 1.003
15. Oklahoma State 19-2 74 97 1.000
16. Kansas State 20-2 76 104 0.977
17. Kentucky 19-2 72 97 0.972
18. Pennsylvania 21-1 75 100 0.967

NBA

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Central Division
Chicago 23-19, Detroit 21-21, Indiana 22-20, Milwaukee 23-19, Chicago 23-19

Western Conference

Pacific Division
Golden State 27-17, Seattle 24-20, Portland 21-23, Sacramento 24-19, Phoenix 18-29

Mountain Division
Deno 25-18, Denver 20-23, Utah 21-22, Phoenix 18-29

NHL

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

Western Conference

Central Division
Chicago 47-15-10, St. Louis 37-25-10, Minnesota 38-24-10, Detroit 33-29-8

West Division
Los Angeles 44-18-10, St. Louis 37-25-10, Minnesota 38-24-10, Detroit 33-29-8

NCAA

COLLEGE BASKETBALL

The AP Top 25

No. 1 Kansas (18-3) 21-68-79
No. 2 Duke (19-2) 21-60-92
No. 3 Arkansas (20-2) 20-74-100
No. 4 Oklahoma (20-2) 20-69-108
No. 5 Maryland (19-2) 20-74-100
No. 6 UNLV (20-2) 20-78-107
No. 7 Arizona (19-2) 19-73-104
No. 8 UCLA (20-2) 20-77-107
No. 9 Georgia (20-2) 20-72-107
No. 10 Florida State (21-1) 21-74-100
No. 11 Kansas State (20-2) 20-76-104
No. 12 Michigan State (21-1) 21-76-100
No. 13 St. Louis (19-2) 19-72-97
No. 14 Ohio State (20-2) 20-77-102
No. 15 Oklahoma State (19-2) 19-74-97
No. 16 Kansas State (20-2) 20-76-104
No. 17 Kentucky (19-2) 19-72-97
No. 18 Pennsylvania (21-1) 21-75-100

Scoreboard

College Basketball

LAPE Top 25

No. 1 Kansas (18-3) 21-68-79
No. 2 Duke (19-2) 21-60-92
No. 3 Arkansas (20-2) 20-74-100
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College House Applications for 1990-91 Residence are Now Available at House Reception Desks and in the college House Office

College Houses are unique alternatives to traditional dorm life.

College House Applications for 1990-91 Residence are Now Available at House Reception Desks and in the college House Office

Applications due February 9th
Hassan tips over Tigers, 51-50

By JOHN DE PABLO

Tyrone Gilliams’ go-to-guy role against the Tigers do-everything center has earned the title of “The Young LeBron" for his ability to be a go-to guy off the court.

But against Princeton last night, Penn (9-10 overall, 5-3 Ivy League) ended the scoring drought by finally proving itself to be a go-to-guy against the league leading Tigers (9-1-1, 6-1 Ivy). In the process the Quakers (5-4, 4-4 Ivy League) salvaged a split of their opening weekend.

Hassan went to work in the lane. He would not be heard from again.

The Quakers (5-4, 4-4 Ivy League) salvaged a split of their opening weekend.

"I've seen a lot of (last second) baskets made by the kids," said Tigers’ coach Joan Kowalik. "That certainly has been a symbol of deep religious conviction around here — and in Camden, New Jersey, has been a symbol of deep religious conviction and a source of advice for the players throughout much of his integrated煤矿志愿组织。

But against Princeton last night, Pens (9-10 overall, 5-3 Ivy League) ended the scoring drought by finally proving itself to be a go-to-guy against the league leading Tigers (9-1-1, 6-1 Ivy). In the process the Quakers (5-4, 4-4 Ivy League) salvaged a split of their opening weekend.

Tigers stop W. Hoops, 59-58

By CAREY N. KINDSELL

The Penn women’s basketball team has ridden all year on the Four-Brunswick Express. The junior co-captain leads the team in scoring and rebounding, and when the Quakers need two points, they look to her under pressure.

But against Princeton last night, Pens (9-10 overall, 5-3 Ivy League) ended the scoring drought by finally proving itself to be a go-to-guy against the league leading Tigers (9-1-1, 6-1 Ivy). In the process the Quakers (5-4, 4-4 Ivy League) salvaged a split of their opening weekend.

Injured Tigers rely on teamwork

By NOAH KARUK

The Tigers went into the Columbia game without the services of senior center JoJo Sandi Bittler and senior guard JoJo Sandi Bittler and senior guard JoJo Sandi Bittler and senior guard JoJo Sandi Bittler and senior guard JoJo Sandi Bittler and senior guard JoJo Sandi Bittler and senior guard JoJo Sandi Bittler and senior guard JoJo Sandi Bittler and senior guard JoJo Sandi Bittler. But against Princeton last night, Pens (9-10 overall, 5-3 Ivy League) ended the scoring drought by finally proving itself to be a go-to-guy against the league leading Tigers (9-1-1, 6-1 Ivy). In the process the Quakers (5-4, 4-4 Ivy League) salvaged a split of their opening weekend.

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