UA rep impinges on Fling head, frames Milli Vanilli story

By ROYANNE PATEL

As the state budget announced this month will cut the University $1.3 million in state contributions, a lost that will hit the Veterinary School especially hard.

According to University administrators, the Veterinary School, which received 48 percent of its funding from the state, will lose $573,000 through the cuts. The University's general fund, which pays for scholarships, fellowships and research, will get a grant cut of 1.5 percent.

The Medical School will also suffer, losing $143,000, and the Dental school will not get $170,000 of its state allocation.

The budget cuts, which the state announced last week, are the worst to remembered history, according to University President Robert Aiken.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is currently paying the state $2 billion in losses.

Please see Cuts, page 5

Penn News owes over $24,000 to newspapers

By SCOTT GALVET

The state's budget cuts, which the state announced last week, are the worst to remembered history, according to University President Robert Aiken.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is currently paying the state $2 billion in losses.

Please see Cuts, page 5

Investigation of research misconduct 4 months late by MELISSA FRAGNITO

A University investigation into a professor's conduct in an incident involving a graduate student and department staff members has been under way for four months and may be late in determining the state of the investigation.

University administrators said this week that the probe into the incident involving the professor and the graduate student has been under way for four months and may be late in determining the state of the investigation.

A spokesperson for The Daily Pennsylvanian said the university will not comment on the ongoing investigation.

Please see RESEARCH, page 5

U. to lose over $1 million in state money

By BY DREW ZOLLER

The state budget announced this month will cut the University $1.3 million in state contributions, a lost that will hit the Veterinary School especially hard.

According to University administrators, the Veterinary School, which received 48 percent of its funding from the state, will lose $573,000 through the cuts. The University's general fund, which pays for scholarships, fellowships and research, will get a grant cut of 1.5 percent.

The Medical School will also suffer, losing $143,000, and the Dental school will not get $170,000 of its state allocation.

The budget cuts, which the state announced last week, are the worst to remembered history, according to University President Robert Aiken.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is currently paying the state $2 billion in losses.

Please see Cuts, page 5

Penn News owes over $24,000 to newspapers

By SCOTT GALVET

The state's budget cuts, which the state announced last week, are the worst to remembered history, according to University President Robert Aiken.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is currently paying the state $2 billion in losses.

Please see Cuts, page 5

Investigation of research misconduct 4 months late by MELISSA FRAGNITO

A University investigation into a professor's conduct in an incident involving a graduate student and department staff members has been under way for four months and may be late in determining the state of the investigation.

University administrators said this week that the probe into the incident involving the professor and the graduate student has been under way for four months and may be late in determining the state of the investigation.

A spokesperson for The Daily Pennsylvanian said the university will not comment on the ongoing investigation.

Please see RESEARCH, page 5

U. to lose over $1 million in state money

By BY DREW ZOLLER

The state budget announced this month will cut the University $1.3 million in state contributions, a lost that will hit the Veterinary School especially hard.

According to University administrators, the Veterinary School, which received 48 percent of its funding from the state, will lose $573,000 through the cuts. The University's general fund, which pays for scholarships, fellowships and research, will get a grant cut of 1.5 percent.

The Medical School will also suffer, losing $143,000, and the Dental school will not get $170,000 of its state allocation.

The budget cuts, which the state announced last week, are the worst to remembered history, according to University President Robert Aiken.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is currently paying the state $2 billion in losses.

Please see Cuts, page 5

Penn News owes over $24,000 to newspapers

By SCOTT GALVET

The state's budget cuts, which the state announced last week, are the worst to remembered history, according to University President Robert Aiken.

The Commonwealth of Pennsylvania is currently paying the state $2 billion in losses.

Please see Cuts, page 5

Investigation of research misconduct 4 months late by MELISSA FRAGNITO

A University investigation into a professor's conduct in an incident involving a graduate student and department staff members has been under way for four months and may be late in determining the state of the investigation.

University administrators said this week that the probe into the incident involving the professor and the graduate student has been under way for four months and may be late in determining the state of the investigation.

A spokesperson for The Daily Pennsylvanian said the university will not comment on the ongoing investigation.

Please see RESEARCH, page 5
On Campus

Events

U. Police issuing flea, parking tickets
University Police began issuing Philadelphia traffic tickets late this semester in an effort to root out an illegal parking.

The tickets, which are issued through the Philadelphia Parking Authority, result in fines from $15 depending on the specific violation. Additionally, a ticket not paid within eight days will result in an additional $3 fee. A single vehicle accumulation of six or more unpaid parking tickets, police will lock the wheel of the car to prevent use.

All fees issued are payable to the city of Philadelphia and enforced by the city's traffic court.

Police announced the planned changes last Dec.

Before Province, University Police could only issue state University tickets, and students who needed to were treated on an honor system. Because this new policy, those tickets issued do not accrue the tickets and pay the fees. University Police Captain John Richardson said. Last December's ticket around 90 percent of the tickets were unpaid, he said.

---

In Brief

U. Police issuing flea, parking tickets
University Police began issuing Philadelphia traffic tickets late this semester in an effort to root out an illegal parking.

The tickets, which are issued through the Philadelphia Parking Authority, result in fines from $15 depending on the specific violation. Additionally, a ticket not paid within eight days will result in an additional $3 fee. A single vehicle accumulation of six or more unpaid parking tickets, police will lock the wheel of the car to prevent use.

All fees issued are payable to the city of Philadelphia and enforced by the city's traffic court.

Police announced the planned changes last Dec.

Before Province, University Police could only issue state University tickets, and students who needed to were treated on an honor system. Because this new policy, those tickets issued do not accrue the tickets and pay the fees. University Police Captain John Richardson said. Last December's ticket around 90 percent of the tickets were unpaid, he said.

---

Quotation of the Day

"If we passed a law that all cats and dogs are drugged and forced to brawl Athens there would be a short one. Therefore, we couldn't pass a law."

—- Vietnam veteran Allen Not.

In a speech about conscientious objectors selector.
The Market-Frankford Line, which runs on elevated tracks west of 10th Street and east of Center City, departs Millbourne station (above), the last stop before the line's western terminal at 4th Street. On a Market-Frankford car (below), a few passengers speed along between stops at 34th and 44th Streets. The Market-Frankford Line and the Broad Street Line would be shut down between midnight and 5 a.m. if SEPTA approves a proposal recommending such action.

By MARGARET KANE
The Philadelphia Inquirer

The debate over whether SEPTA should end its late-night subway service, which has been under way for nearly a year, will continue at a scheduled meeting, Sept. 23, when the SEPTA board will pass on a proposal made by the agency's executive director, Robert Gambaccini.

Gambaccini reported that SEPTA's board passed the recommendation in a meeting last week to end late-night service on two subways, the Market-Frankford Blue Line and the Broad Street line, which are also known as 'night-owl' service on the Market-Frankford line.

The stops at 34th and 44th Streets, which are between City Hall and West Philadelphia, will end late-night service on two subways, one of which is the Market-Frankford Blue Line, on average every 15 minutes through the night. Currently, the trains run every half hour after 1 a.m.

The Southeastern Pennsylvania Transportation Authority General Manager Louis Gambaccini cited safety, off-peak ridership and costs as reasons for the change.

The DVARP also questioned the proposal. "It's better for SEPTA to give all those people $20 to take a cab home after midnight than to run the trains," said Robert Bode, a transportation consultant and associate professor at the University of Delaware.

"It's costing SEPTA millions to keep the trains going. It costs just as much to run the buses as it does the subway," said Bode, who has been a transportation consultant for over 10 years. "It's better to save the authorities money."

Gambaccini said in his statement that SEPTA's board of directors approved a proposal recommending such action. "We believe that the nightly shutdowns, without accompanying service, would be a significant improvement," he said.

In his statement, Gambaccini said SEPTA's board of directors would be asked to vote on the proposal. "SEPTA has not brought light rail service to the city. Bode said: "They're not doing it because the win has not been big enough yet"

Gambaccini, however, says that the cost of running the subway as a bus stop is higher. "It depends on what you call the win," he said. "The win has not been big enough yet."

"It's costing SEPTA millions to keep the trains going. It costs just as much to run the buses as it does the subway," said Bode, who has been a transportation consultant for over 10 years. "It's better to save the authorities money."

According to SEPTA's original proposal, the authority would end late-night service on the Market-Frankford Line, which runs on elevated tracks west of 10th Street and east of Center City, departs Millbourne station (above), the last stop before the line's western terminal at 4th Street. On a Market-Frankford car (below), a few passengers speed along between stops at 34th and 44th Streets. The Market-Frankford Line and the Broad Street Line would be shut down between midnight and 5 a.m. if SEPTA approves a proposal recommending such action.

The Market-Frankford Line, which runs on elevated tracks west of 10th Street and east of Center City, departs Millbourne station (above), the last stop before the line's western terminal at 4th Street. On a Market-Frankford car (below), a few passengers speed along between stops at 34th and 44th Streets. The Market-Frankford Line and the Broad Street Line would be shut down between midnight and 5 a.m. if SEPTA approves a proposal recommending such action.
Attention graduate and professional students:

APPLICATIONS FOR
GRADUATE STAFF POSITIONS
in the
COLLEGE HOUSES and LIVING-LEARNING PROGRAMS
for the
1991-92 ACADEMIC YEAR
ARE NOW AVAILABLE

COLLEGE HOUSES: Hill House, W.E.B. DuBois College House, Modern Languages College House,
Stouffer College House, Van Pelt College House, West College House.

LIVING-LEARNING PROGRAMS: Arts House, East Asia House, International Project, Latin American
Program, Women’s Issues.

Positions available:
- Graduate Fellowships
- Administrative Fellowships
- Program Directorships

Graduate staff positions offer:
- Free room with private bath in a College House or Living-Learning Program
- Five-meal-per-week dining plan
- The opportunity to live and participate in a stimulating intellectual and cultural
community with resident faculty, graduate student colleagues and undergraduates.
- Administrative Fellowships and Program Directorships offer an additional stipend

Information and applications are available in the:
Academic Programs in Residence
Upper Lobby, Suite D
High Rise North
3901 Locust Walk
Philadelphia, PA 19104-0081
898-5551

APPLICATION DEADLINE: JANUARY 31, 1991

---

SENIORS
CLASS OF 1991
Senior Portraits

Haven’t arranged to have your senior portrait taken yet???

Stop by Houston Hall, Room 245, 9:30 – 12:30 or
1:30 – 4:30, and make your appointment in
person.

The DaVor Studio will be on campus to take
pictures the weeks of Jan. 21st, 28th and Feb. 4th.

---

UNDER NEW OWNERSHIP

Billy Bob
Super Bowl Bash

OPEN BUFFET

Featuring:
- Buffalo Wings
- Chili
- Meat Ball Sandwiches
- Hot Roast Beef
- Cold Cuts

(ALL YOU CAN EAT)

Seating is Limited First Come First Served
STARTING AT 5 PM – ?

Purchase your ticket in advance $10.00 Cover Charge

4000 SPRUCE ST.
A story about how the University is being affected by state cutbacks and the potential for a state budget crisis.

By ROXANNE PATEL

Pennsylvania joins several other states that have had to make mid-year cuts in order to balance their fiscal year-long debate. One committee is expected to call for a continuation of the United Way-dominated campaign or a united fundraising organization to solicit donations alongside the United Way.

CUTS FROM PAGE 1

Penn News owes more than $24,000 to newspapers over one million in state budget cutbacks.
No News Is Bad News

It's almost too easy to call Wharton junior Mike Monk the carpet on the continuing Penn News mess.

While war rages in the Middle East, hundreds of student subscribers to The Philadelphia Inquirer, USA Today and The New York Times are being left unsequartered at their colleges because Monks firm has stopped delivering newspapers on campus.

These subscribers who have already paid for the papers want and deserve their money back.

Monk is taking all the heat, but Penn News problem's aren't entirely his fault. Perhaps some- one else should take some of the blame. Monk should be the one to explain what's going on, because he's the only one who can. But now, since there are no more monks, we are left to surmise why Penn News is in such a sorry state.

Granted, Monk owes the newspapers at least $24,000 and owes hundreds more to student subscribers who paid for the papers by cash or check.

But Monk's main problem is the fact that he seems to be in hiding. The last I heard, he didn't even know the papers would like to talk to him. His student subscribers are left in the dark as to where he is, who reports are from The Daily Pennsylvanian, and why this entire mess is happening.

Monk would be much better off if he came forward with his accounts and let them know how he put this mess into his pockets.

Penn News used to be a service of University-owned Penn Student Agencies. But this summer College paper Mark Stanley tasked an agency with the job of administering Penn News from the University. At first, everything was fine. He was treated as a Penn News vendor under Stanley.

But something went wrong, so he desired. In September, Stanley took subscriptions at Customer Service from students, giving them the choice of paying in cash or being charged on their bursar bill.

But according to Deputy Vice President George Koval, Stanley was never given permission to operate Penn News or to charge students on their bursar bill. In fact, Koval said a letter was sent to Stanley informing him of this sometime in August or early September.

But for some reason, Stanley went ahead and took the subscriptions from students. He ordered papers for his subscribers from the Times, the In-quirer and USA Today without having any guarantee that he'd ever get the money to pay for those papers.

No wonder then that Penn News soon had to lay off its in-house delivery staff and move to a drop-box system in the dormitories.

Many students who live on campus would like to see newspaper delivery service restored lastly. But Mar Tuit seems to be running out of papers before most students even leave for fall vacations.

Although students have probably lost faith in Penn News, that doesn't mean the Inquirer and the Times shouldn't work to restore newspaper delivery on campus soon.

Unfortunately, Koval said yesterday that the University won't make any arrangements to restore newspaper delivery until Monk says that Penn News is no longer interested in delivering papers.

In any event, many students who live on campus would like to see newspaper delivery service restored. Lastly, Mar Tuit seems to be running out of papers before most students even leave for fall vacations. At least, students at the City campus were able to get informed of the wild.

Although students have probably lost faith in Penn News, that doesn't mean the Inquirer and the Times shouldn't work to restore newspaper delivery on campus soon.

Unfortunately, Koval said yesterday that the University won't make any arrangements to restore newspaper delivery until Monk says that Penn News is no longer interested in delivering papers.

In any event, many students who live on campus would like to see newspaper delivery service restored. Lastly, Mar Tuit seems to be running out of papers before most students even leave for fall vacations. At least, students at the City campus were able to get informed of the wild.

Although students have probably lost faith in Penn News, that doesn't mean the Inquirer and the Times shouldn't work to restore newspaper delivery on campus soon.
Over 100 gather at CA for talk on conscientious objector status

By STEPHEN GLASS

Although a military draft has been in place for two decades, the Bush administra-
tion over the past several years has been especially interested in recruiting young men and women into the military to avoid being sent to the front lines.

The meeting of the Christian Association was not spe-
cifically intended to encourage young people to consider military service, but many were there to avoid being sent to the front lines.

Gerrity displayed an almost child-like look of confusion and was convinced that the university was not doing enough to help conscientious objectors at the Christian Association last night.

Next spring, when he returns to the campus, he plans to ask students to help him organize a draft counseling committee.

Gerrity was impressed by the way in which the draft counseling committee helped students to decide what to do with their lives.

When asked if he thought the draft counseling committee was doing enough, Gerrity was not sure.

He also urged the men in the room to consider becoming conscientious objectors, adding that they should choose not to serve because they did not believe in the war.

"Malcolm Ali, the greatest athlete to ever walk the earth, he defined everyone's role," Gerrity said.

Gerrity, who is a former football player and a 1960s peace activist, said he believed that the university was not doing enough to help conscientious objectors at the Christian Association.

Gerrity was asked if he thought the draft counseling committee was doing enough, and he said he was not sure.

Gerrity said that he just wants to get a job working with young people at the university.

The meeting was sponsored by the CA's Social Work Department and the Counseling Committee.

"It will be a very positive experience for me to help students become draft counselors," Gerrity said.

Gerrity, who is a former football player and a 1960s peace activist, said he believed that the university was not doing enough to help conscientious objectors at the Christian Association.

Gerrity was asked if he thought the draft counseling committee was doing enough, and he said he was not sure.

Gerrity said that he just wants to get a job working with young people at the university.

The meeting was sponsored by the CA's Social Work Department and the Counseling Committee.

"It will be a very positive experience for me to help students become draft counselors," Gerrity said.

Gerrity, who is a former football player and a 1960s peace activist, said he believed that the university was not doing enough to help conscientious objectors at the Christian Association.

Gerrity was asked if he thought the draft counseling committee was doing enough, and he said he was not sure.

Gerrity said that he just wants to get a job working with young people at the university.

The meeting was sponsored by the CA's Social Work Department and the Counseling Committee.

"It will be a very positive experience for me to help students become draft counselors," Gerrity said.

Gerrity, who is a former football player and a 1960s peace activist, said he believed that the university was not doing enough to help conscientious objectors at the Christian Association.

Gerrity was asked if he thought the draft counseling committee was doing enough, and he said he was not sure.

Gerrity said that he just wants to get a job working with young people at the university.

The meeting was sponsored by the CA's Social Work Department and the Counseling Committee.

"It will be a very positive experience for me to help students become draft counselors," Gerrity said.

Gerrity, who is a former football player and a 1960s peace activist, said he believed that the university was not doing enough to help conscientious objectors at the Christian Association.

Gerrity was asked if he thought the draft counseling committee was doing enough, and he said he was not sure.

Gerrity said that he just wants to get a job working with young people at the university.

The meeting was sponsored by the CA's Social Work Department and the Counseling Committee.

"It will be a very positive experience for me to help students become draft counselors," Gerrity said.

Gerrity, who is a former football player and a 1960s peace activist, said he believed that the university was not doing enough to help conscientious objectors at the Christian Association.

Gerrity was asked if he thought the draft counseling committee was doing enough, and he said he was not sure.

Gerrity said that he just wants to get a job working with young people at the university.

The meeting was sponsored by the CA's Social Work Department and the Counseling Committee.

"It will be a very positive experience for me to help students become draft counselors," Gerrity said.

Gerrity, who is a former football player and a 1960s peace activist, said he believed that the university was not doing enough to help conscientious objectors at the Christian Association.

Gerrity was asked if he thought the draft counseling committee was doing enough, and he said he was not sure.

Gerrity said that he just wants to get a job working with young people at the university.

The meeting was sponsored by the CA's Social Work Department and the Counseling Committee.

"It will be a very positive experience for me to help students become draft counselors," Gerrity said.

Gerrity, who is a former football player and a 1960s peace activist, said he believed that the university was not doing enough to help conscientious objectors at the Christian Association.

Gerrity was asked if he thought the draft counseling committee was doing enough, and he said he was not sure.

Gerrity said that he just wants to get a job working with young people at the university.

The meeting was sponsored by the CA's Social Work Department and the Counseling Committee.

"It will be a very positive experience for me to help students become draft counselors," Gerrity said.

Gerrity, who is a former football player and a 1960s peace activist, said he believed that the university was not doing enough to help conscientious objectors at the Christian Association.

Gerrity was asked if he thought the draft counseling committee was doing enough, and he said he was not sure.

Gerrity said that he just wants to get a job working with young people at the university.

The meeting was sponsored by the CA's Social Work Department and the Counseling Committee.

"It will be a very positive experience for me to help students become draft counselors," Gerrity said.

Gerrity, who is a former football player and a 1960s peace activist, said he believed that the university was not doing enough to help conscientious objectors at the Christian Association.

Gerrity was asked if he thought the draft counseling committee was doing enough, and he said he was not sure.

Gerrity said that he just wants to get a job working with young people at the university.
DEIR EL BAHR, Saudi Arabia — A couple Iraqis looked out the window of their home in the northern city of Hillel, in eastern Saudi Arabia, on Saturday watching the air battle unfold.

"It's a bit unnerving in the desert than in Saudi Arabia," said a Marine intelligence officer, who asked that his name be withheld.

"We hear the bangs, the screams, the explosions; fighter jets and frickin' tanks, and you feel in danger, but you also feel like a spectator," the Marine infantryman said. "We hear the bangs, the brash and the brash in the north."

Some in the city said they listened to low-level fighting as Allied air and ground forces pushed Iraq closer to joining the Persian Gulf war.

"I'm authorities following reports based on
effects on it at Hillel • 202 S. 36th St.

"I'm authorities following reports based on

"I'm authorities following reports based on

"I'm authorities following reports based on

"I'm authorities following reports based on
A great university.
A great newspaper.
And 6 great ways to get involved.

In some ways, college is just like high school. You sit in class, listen, and take notes. At test time, you regurgitate the information you’ve memorized. But wait. There’s more to college life.

Want excitement? The opportunity to meet new people? The chance to learn by doing, not by watching?

Join The Daily Pennsylvanian.

The DP, the 107 year-old daily newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania, is one of the top college newspapers in the United States. In fact, this fall the Associated Collegiate Press named the DP one of the 3 best college dailies in the country.

Students, faculty and administrators look to us as their main source of news and information about the University and West Philadelphia. Local businesses see us as the most cost-effective way to present their message to the lucrative Penn market.

Most importantly, the DP — a corporation independent of the University — is run and managed by students. Students just like you.

Every day, we write and edit the stories, shoot and develop the photographs, lay out and put together the news pages. Every day, we sell and design the advertisements, handle customer inquiries, and develop budgets and financial statements.

As a DP staff member, you’ll get the opportunity to learn in the trenches, to apply what you’ve learned in the classroom to the real world. From reporting and writing to shooting photographs to selling advertisements to designing pages, you don’t watch — you do.

And, in all of our departments, you’ll begin doing from day one.

All you need is enthusiasm, imagination, and drive — we’ll teach you the rest.

Join The Daily Pennsylvanian.

Introductory Meeting
Thursday, January 24
4015 Walnut Street, 2nd Floor
4 p.m. Business (Sales, Marketing, Credit, Finance, Production, and Creative Services)
5 p.m. Editorial (News, Sports, 34th Street, Photography, and Art)

Questions? Call Julie (Business) at 898-6581 or Matt or Adam (Editorial) at 898-6585

The Daily Pennsylvanian
The Independent Student Newspaper
4015 Walnut Street, 2nd floor
Philadelphia, Pennsylvania 19104
Established 1885
Cavaliers’ Moore and Vols’ Webb petition to enter NFL Draft in April

Webb, former star quarterback, petitioned for entry into the NFL Draft. He is considered a top prospect for the upcoming season, and his decision has sparked interest among NFL teams.

The early bird gets the best nest.

Guide to finding great off-campus housing.

1. Start looking early.
2. Visit Campus Apartments. Campus Apartments has the finest selection of houses and apartments. The early birds get to live in them.

Penn Consumer Board Approved.

M. F. 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sat. 10:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Available Now

Large, Spacious, Sunny Apts.

Starting From $290 to $600 per month
Facilities Include:

• Some with utilities paid
• Laundry facilities • Security Intercom
• Cable ready

Managed by Owners

Emerson Pine Hill Management

474-1331

Barclay Square

Garden Apartments

Each apartment includes 2-3 bedrooms, 1-2 bathrooms, a kitchen, living room, and a dining area. Spacious living areas with hardwood floors and large windows. Central air conditioning and heat. Community laundry facilities. Free shuttle service from campus.

Available Now

Large, Spacious, Sunny Apts.

Starting From $290 to $600 per month
Facilities Include:

• Some with utilities paid
• Laundry facilities • Security Intercom
• Cable ready

Managed by Owners

Emerson Pine Hill Management

474-1331

Barclay Square

Garden Apartments

Each apartment includes 2-3 bedrooms, 1-2 bathrooms, a kitchen, living room, and a dining area. Spacious living areas with hardwood floors and large windows. Central air conditioning and heat. Community laundry facilities. Free shuttle service from campus.

Available Now

Large, Spacious, Sunny Apts.

Starting From $290 to $600 per month
Facilities Include:

• Some with utilities paid
• Laundry facilities • Security Intercom
• Cable ready

Managed by Owners

Emerson Pine Hill Management

474-1331

Barclay Square

Garden Apartments

Each apartment includes 2-3 bedrooms, 1-2 bathrooms, a kitchen, living room, and a dining area. Spacious living areas with hardwood floors and large windows. Central air conditioning and heat. Community laundry facilities. Free shuttle service from campus.

Available Now

Large, Spacious, Sunny Apts.

Starting From $290 to $600 per month
Facilities Include:

• Some with utilities paid
• Laundry facilities • Security Intercom
• Cable ready

Managed by Owners

Emerson Pine Hill Management

474-1331

Barclay Square

Garden Apartments

Each apartment includes 2-3 bedrooms, 1-2 bathrooms, a kitchen, living room, and a dining area. Spacious living areas with hardwood floors and large windows. Central air conditioning and heat. Community laundry facilities. Free shuttle service from campus.

Available Now

Large, Spacious, Sunny Apts.

Starting From $290 to $600 per month
Facilities Include:

• Some with utilities paid
• Laundry facilities • Security Intercom
• Cable ready

Managed by Owners

Emerson Pine Hill Management

474-1331

Barclay Square

Garden Apartments

Each apartment includes 2-3 bedrooms, 1-2 bathrooms, a kitchen, living room, and a dining area. Spacious living areas with hardwood floors and large windows. Central air conditioning and heat. Community laundry facilities. Free shuttle service from campus.

Available Now

Large, Spacious, Sunny Apts.

Starting From $290 to $600 per month
Facilities Include:

• Some with utilities paid
• Laundry facilities • Security Intercom
• Cable ready

Managed by Owners

Emerson Pine Hill Management

474-1331

Barclay Square

Garden Apartments

Each apartment includes 2-3 bedrooms, 1-2 bathrooms, a kitchen, living room, and a dining area. Spacious living areas with hardwood floors and large windows. Central air conditioning and heat. Community laundry facilities. Free shuttle service from campus.

Available Now

Large, Spacious, Sunny Apts.

Starting From $290 to $600 per month
Facilities Include:

• Some with utilities paid
• Laundry facilities • Security Intercom
• Cable ready

Managed by Owners

Emerson Pine Hill Management

474-1331

Barclay Square

Garden Apartments

Each apartment includes 2-3 bedrooms, 1-2 bathrooms, a kitchen, living room, and a dining area. Spacious living areas with hardwood floors and large windows. Central air conditioning and heat. Community laundry facilities. Free shuttle service from campus.

Available Now

Large, Spacious, Sunny Apts.

Starting From $290 to $600 per month
Facilities Include:

• Some with utilities paid
• Laundry facilities • Security Intercom
• Cable ready

Managed by Owners

Emerson Pine Hill Management

474-1331

Barclay Square

Garden Apartments

Each apartment includes 2-3 bedrooms, 1-2 bathrooms, a kitchen, living room, and a dining area. Spacious living areas with hardwood floors and large windows. Central air conditioning and heat. Community laundry facilities. Free shuttle service from campus.

Available Now

Large, Spacious, Sunny Apts.

Starting From $290 to $600 per month
Facilities Include:

• Some with utilities paid
• Laundry facilities • Security Intercom
• Cable ready

Managed by Owners

Emerson Pine Hill Management

474-1331

Barclay Square

Garden Apartments

Each apartment includes 2-3 bedrooms, 1-2 bathrooms, a kitchen, living room, and a dining area. Spacious living areas with hardwood floors and large windows. Central air conditioning and heat. Community laundry facilities. Free shuttle service from campus.

Available Now

Large, Spacious, Sunny Apts.

Starting From $290 to $600 per month
Facilities Include:

• Some with utilities paid
• Laundry facilities • Security Intercom
• Cable ready

Managed by Owners

Emerson Pine Hill Management

474-1331

Barclay Square

Garden Apartments

Each apartment includes 2-3 bedrooms, 1-2 bathrooms, a kitchen, living room, and a dining area. Spacious living areas with hardwood floors and large windows. Central air conditioning and heat. Community laundry facilities. Free shuttle service from campus.
Wrestling coach Reina reaps recruits

RECRUITING, from page 14

Reina won the battle with hard work, enthusiasm and dedication in the wrestling program. "It's always something that really means a lot," Reina said. "We worked very hard. We called many people. We wrote many letters."

Dobbs was one of the on the recruiting of Reina's introduction. "I've heard from far fewer," Dobbs said. "I've heard from a lot of people."

"I think the one thing that really enhanced the Reina," said Spencer. "I mean, if you really want something, you do it."

Toward the end of Reina's recruiting, "I think the one thing that really enhanced the Reina," said Reina. "I mean, if you really want something, you do it."

The way [non-scholarship] programs have been going about it at all. It's more of a recruitment process."

The recruiting process is very much the same way, because I hadn't been exposed to the East Coast at all."
ANNUAL WINTER CLEARANCE SALE

FINISH LINE SPORTS
1915 WALNUT ST. • 560-9957
Mon.-Sat. 10-6. Wed. 10-7
Gift Certificates Available

W. Hoops' Antion lets others do the talking for her

M. Hoops faces Engineers

DP SPORTS IS THE ONE!!

Introductory meeting tomorrow, 5 p.m.
4015 Walnut Street
Call 898-9866 for info

DPOSTM: The Only Staff That Matters

PHI BETA KAPPA CONVOCATION
Delta Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa presents a lecture by

CARL KAYSEN
David W. Skinner Professor of Political Economy, M.I.T., and
Travis Emery, University of Pennsylvania

INTELLECT, CONSCIENCE, AND THE MARKETPLACE
Thursday, January 24, 1991 • 5:00 P.M.
Rare Book Reading Room
Van Pelt Library (6th floor)
Cunningham takes Maxwell Award

PHILADELPHIA — Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham was the Maxwell Club's NFL player of the year Saturday for the second time — and this time he was ready to acknowledge the honor.

The Maxwell group selected Cunningham for the award after the endless fluids that Cunningham drank to make it through every game this season hadn't been hot enough to keep him off the Strapless Top while he was standing on the field in front of an agent about real estate.

Cunningham referred to that incident during Tuesday's interview, when the quarterback showed up for a news conference and said he was ready to acknowledge the Maxwell Award on his acceptance speech for the award after the 1988 season, but Cunningham didn't appear for the awards banquet.

The Maxwell Club's Bert Bell Award last year went to Detroit Lions' Barry Sanders, who hit seven of 10 3-pointers, was 11-of-13 from the free throw line. The Huskies were 43 percent with a flurry of turnovers, while Smith led the Hawks with nine points in the final minute. Werdann, however, tipped in a missed free throw with 1:08 left. Cunningham referred to that incident as the turning point of the game.

Temple led 39-27 a minute into the second half, but Marlon Miller scored six points during an 8-3 run that put the game away. Mark Kilgore scored a season-high 25 points, while Smith led the Hawks with nine points in the final minute. Werdann, however, tipped in a missed free throw with 1:08 left. Cunningham referred to that incident as the turning point of the game.

Temple led 39-27 a minute into the second half, but Marlon Miller scored six points during an 8-3 run that put the game away. Mark Kilgore scored a season-high 25 points, while Smith led the Hawks with nine points in the final minute. Werdann, however, tipped in a missed free throw with 1:08 left. Cunningham referred to that incident as the turning point of the game.

Temple led 39-27 a minute into the second half, but Marlon Miller scored six points during an 8-3 run that put the game away. Mark Kilgore scored a season-high 25 points, while Smith led the Hawks with nine points in the final minute. Werdann, however, tipped in a missed free throw with 1:08 left. Cunningham referred to that incident as the turning point of the game.

Temple led 39-27 a minute into the second half, but Marlon Miller scored six points during an 8-3 run that put the game away. Mark Kilgore scored a season-high 25 points, while Smith led the Hawks with nine points in the final minute. Werdann, however, tipped in a missed free throw with 1:08 left. Cunningham referred to that incident as the turning point of the game.

Temple led 39-27 a minute into the second half, but Marlon Miller scored six points during an 8-3 run that put the game away. Mark Kilgore scored a season-high 25 points, while Smith led the Hawks with nine points in the final minute. Werdann, however, tipped in a missed free throw with 1:08 left. Cunningham referred to that incident as the turning point of the game.

Temple led 39-27 a minute into the second half, but Marlon Miller scored six points during an 8-3 run that put the game away. Mark Kilgore scored a season-high 25 points, while Smith led the Hawks with nine points in the final minute. Werdann, however, tipped in a missed free throw with 1:08 left. Cunningham referred to that incident as the turning point of the game.

Temple led 39-27 a minute into the second half, but Marlon Miller scored six points during an 8-3 run that put the game away. Mark Kilgore scored a season-high 25 points, while Smith led the Hawks with nine points in the final minute. Werdann, however, tipped in a missed free throw with 1:08 left. Cunningham referred to that incident as the turning point of the game.

Temple led 39-27 a minute into the second half, but Marlon Miller scored six points during an 8-3 run that put the game away. Mark Kilgore scored a season-high 25 points, while Smith led the Hawks with nine points in the final minute. Werdann, however, tipped in a missed free throw with 1:08 left. Cunningham referred to that incident as the turning point of the game.

Temple led 39-27 a minute into the second half, but Marlon Miller scored six points during an 8-3 run that put the game away. Mark Kilgore scored a season-high 25 points, while Smith led the Hawks with nine points in the final minute. Werdann, however, tipped in a missed free throw with 1:08 left. Cunningham referred to that incident as the turning point of the game.

Temple led 39-27 a minute into the second half, but Marlon Miller scored six points during an 8-3 run that put the game away. Mark Kilgore scored a season-high 25 points, while Smith led the Hawks with nine points in the final minute. Werdann, however, tipped in a missed free throw with 1:08 left. Cunningham referred to that incident as the turning point of the game.

Temple led 39-27 a minute into the second half, but Marlon Miller scored six points during an 8-3 run that put the game away. Mark Kilgore scored a season-high 25 points, while Smith led the Hawks with nine points in the final minute. Werdann, however, tipped in a missed free throw with 1:08 left. Cunningham referred to that incident as the turning point of the game.

Temple led 39-27 a minute into the second half, but Marlon Miller scored six points during an 8-3 run that put the game away. Mark Kilgore scored a season-high 25 points, while Smith led the Hawks with nine points in the final minute. Werdann, however, tipped in a missed free throw with 1:08 left. Cunningham referred to that incident as the turning point of the game.

Temple led 39-27 a minute into the second half, but Marlon Miller scored six points during an 8-3 run that put the game away. Mark Kilgore scored a season-high 25 points, while Smith led the Hawks with nine points in the final minute. Werdann, however, tipped in a missed free throw with 1:08 left. Cunningham referred to that incident as the turning point of the game.
Men's Hoops rides up to Lehigh tonight

By BJN BROOKSY

Tonight's non-league men's basketball contest between Penn and Lehigh at Stabler Arena, WSSJ—1310 AM) comes after an early clash in both teams' league contests. However, the coaching staffs of both the Quakers (4-4 overall, 1-1 Pairad League) and the Engineers (7-1 overall, 1-0 Pairad League) agree on one thing — league or non-league, a victory in important for their respective squads.

"This is a good game for us," Penn coach Don Dunphy said. "Lehigh's pretty good at home, but Lehigh is a good team on the road, too. Our non-league doesn't lack for difficult opponents, but the conference is where we want to be." Lehigh also didn't lack for impressive opponents, but Penn is looking to show Lehigh's improved. We couldn't have played last year (the Engineers were outrebounded 49-29)," Lehigh assistant coach Scott Layer said. "We have a really good rivalry with Penn."

That rivalry includes the Quakers' 79-74 win last year, a 69-68 victory over the Engineers in November. This time, however, Lehigh is the team on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight.

The Engineers will be playing in their first-ever men's basketball game at the Palestra, home of the storied Penn basketball program. The Engineers have been on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight. Lehigh's on the rise, having won five straight.