**Lack of new facilities has hurt U. in research funding.**

**By MICHELLE FILIPPO**

Although the University has not sponsored any new facilities in the past 10 years, the University president was not pleased with the University's ranking over the past decade.

According to the University's research funding, the University has dropped 10 places. In the most recent report from the National Science Foundation, the University has fallen from third place to 10th place in only 10 years.

Although there are plans to increase faculty, University officials are looking at the construction of the proposed facility for advanced science and technology to turn around the University's funding dilemma.

"We think we have required that in the last two years," Merritt said.. Although there have been cutbacks, total funding dollars at the University have steadily increased from $149.4 million in 1978 to $161.9 million in 1988.

There is a 0.7 percent increase. In 1988, University faculty submitted proposals worth $205 million and 50 percent of those proposals were funded. Nationally, only 24.1 percent of research proposals are funded.

Overall, the University's funding has grown more rapidly. As the University's ranking has dropped, more schools, especially state schools, have caught up. "The magnitude of the projected [proposed] cuts on the University's funding is tremendous," said Merritt. "We are beginning to see the light at the end of the tunnel," said Enrollment's Dean of Admissions, John Rissom. "The new facility is not a bill, but central to maintaining a major research university.

And Executive Director of Sponsored Programs Anthony Merritt said he thinks the recent advancements the University has made and is making will help change the downward trend.

"Students take advantage of the tranquil ambiance in the newly renovated Furness Library, now open for study. University administrators celebrated the Furness Building's reopening last Thursday, 100 years to the day after its dedication."

**Black History Month events underway.**

**By MICHELLE FILIPPO**

The University, which is already well-versed, has been credited by students of the black community who feel the University has not done enough to recognize the celebration.

Although the University itself has not sponsored many events, students around campus have organized many programs to recognize the celebration.

African-American students have organized events such as the annual African-American Student Affairs Conference, the African-American Student Affairs Conference, and the African-American Student Affairs Conference.

Black student leaders said it is unfair that students have had to organize most of the events themselves. They said black history is part of American history and that the University should do more to recognize the achievements of black people.

"Black history is a decisive part of world history," said Professor of History and African American Studies Daniel Jones. "You just can't look at it at the 20th, 25th, 30th, 35th, 40th, 45th, 50th, 55th, 60th, 65th..." Please see MONTH, page 2

**Archbishop of city will visit U. today.**

**By DANIEL ROBERTS**

The Archbishop of the Archdiocese of Philadelphia, will visit campus today, making a number of appearances to promote various issues associated with the University community.

Because he is scheduled to participate in discussions on Catholic-Jewish relations, Protestant-Catholic relations, and the role of the University in the life of the city.

He will also visit the University's law school and the University's medical center.

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Campus Events

**NOTICE**

**Today**

Hi-fi equipment on display at the Library Auditorium. Tours are available from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. with your student ID.

**Tomorrow**

**Official**

The Interfraternity Council will hold its final meeting of the semester. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Sheraton Room in the University Center. All members are encouraged to attend.

**System Street**

Subscribe to The Street Fundraisers

**Saturday**

**Weekend**

**Official**

This weekend, the Student Senate will hold its final meeting of the semester. The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the Student Center. All members are encouraged to attend.

**In Brief**

Group offering draft counseling today

The Community Draft Counseling and Information Network, a new organization, will offer counseling on this sensitive issue to students interested in the possibility of being drafted. The organization will be open for counseling Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Student Center.

**Law School hosts moot court**

Organizers of the University's Annual Jessup Moot Court Competition, which is held in the fall, today announced that this year's competition will be held on March 15. The competition is open to law students from universities around the world.

**Colors**

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**SUNNY SUMMER ABBREVIATIONS**

William Shakespeare: "If you don't have a summer, you're not a summer." (Othello)

**INFORMATION MEETINGS**

- **PENN-IN-SALAMANCA (SPAIN)**
  - Language, literature, civilization
  -**TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 12, 1:30 PM**
  - WEST LOUNGE, 4TH FLOOR, WILLIAMS HALL

**TO INTERESTED BUT UNABLE TO ATTEND CALL 888-5758**

**FULL-TIME POSITION AVAILABLE:**

**PROGRAM/ANALYST, SECURITIES TRADING FIRM**

**Watermark Management Corporation**, a fixed income securities trading firm founded by two former executives of Salomon Brothers, is seeking a full-time financial analyst for its securities trading firm. This position reports to the chief financial officer and will be responsible for the development of new business opportunities, the management of existing clients, and the monitoring of market conditions. The ideal candidate will have a strong background in securities trading and be able to work effectively in a team-oriented environment.

**Responsibilities:**

- **Learning and maintaining the firm’s models for securities valuation, hedging, and accounting.**
- **Further development of the analytical models.**
- **Potential future involvement in the firm’s trading activities, depending on the candidate’s strengths and interests.**

**Compensation:**

- **Base salary in the $25–35K range, plus a year-end bonus depending on individual performance and company profitability.**

**Watermark Management Corporation is located in Hopewell, New Jersey (10 minutes from Princeton) and maintains a casual (no suits!) work environment. Employee benefits include health insurance, pension plans, and a range of additional benefits.**

**For more information, please call Andy Okun at (609) 466-9100.**
Knocked around the tenure track

Strong teaching, research not enough to guarantee tenure for Assistant Prof.

By MICHAEL SCHOLLY

According to many colleagues, Assistant History Professor Hilton Root is a cutting-edge researcher whose scholarship is recognized by the academic community. Root, however, is not yet tenured. The decision by History Department faculty to vote against Root's tenure application has mystified several college presidents and has resulted in a push for reform in the tenure process. The issue has been further complicated by the fact that Root's research credentials have been questioned by some of his colleagues in the department.

Root has been a highly decorated scholar, having published extensively in first-rate publications and contributed significantly to the field of European economic history. His research has focused on the role of peasant revolts in the economic development of Europe. Root's work has been praised for its originality and depth, and he has been awarded several prestigious prizes for his scholarship.

However, some colleagues have expressed concerns about Root's research. They argue that his work is too theoretical and lacks practical application. They also question the relevance of his research to current issues in historical studies. Root's former students, who have come forward to support him, argue that his research is valuable and has contributed to the field.

The tenure decision in the History Department has been widely criticized by the academic community. Many see it as an example of the biases and limitations of the current tenure process. The case of Root highlights the need for change in the way tenure decisions are made and the importance of creating a more transparent and democratic process.

Root's supporters argue that his work has been misunderstood and that his research credentials have been unfairly questioned. They believe that the decision to deny him tenure is a result of political and personal biases in the department. Root himself said he will not continue to fight for tenure, but his supporters plan to continue to work towards a more just and equitable tenure process.

The case of Root has also raised concerns about the tenure process in other academic institutions. There have been calls for reform in the tenure process and for a more transparent and equitable selection of candidates for tenure.

In conclusion, the case of Root highlights the need for change in the tenure process. The decision to deny him tenure is a reflection of the biases and limitations of the current system. Root's supporters hope that his case will lead to a more just and equitable tenure process, where scholars like Root are not denied tenure based on biased or unfounded arguments.