Up in the Air

Trial in murder of freshman begins

By MATTHEW SEMIN

The trial of three Chester men accused of murdering a freshman student in December 2010 will start today in Delaware County.

Graduate women's basketball team

The women's basketball team lost its second weekend game this year, falling to the University of Bridgeport 76-45.

Weather

Sports

Inside

State could cut all U. funding, legislator says

By EMILY CULBERTSON

The University System of Pennsylvania has expected severe cuts to its state funding, and the trustees may not reverse them, according to two representatives of the Board of Governors.

The House Appropriations Committee will hold a public hearing Thursday to consider the legislature's bills to provide the University System of Pennsylvania with more money to fund its operations.

The Senate has already approved several bills to increase the University System of Pennsylvania's funding, but the House has not acted on any of them.

The University System of Pennsylvania is facing a $450 million budget deficit this year, the largest in its history, and the legislature has already approved several bills to increase its funding.

By SCOTT CALVET

An unexpected decrease in the number of students who choose to live in University dormitories this year will likely force delays in dormitory renovations.

University administrators are expected to announce the reduction in student enrollment in the near future.

The reduction in student enrollment is expected to have a significant impact on University revenues, as the University relies heavily on tuition and room and board fees to fund its operations.

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In Brief

Fling committee working with SPEC
Social Planning and Events Committee
said yesterday that they will work with SPEC committee leaders to put on their events and share information about concerts for Fling.

Ell Gud, co-chairman of the SPEC concerts committee, said that his committee will combine its efforts with SPEC and the management to promote Fling. "It's a great chance to have all the events together," said Gud, a Wharton sophomore. "What's better than doing things together?"

"It would be good if the two committees worked together," said Tom Freyd, Vice President for Development for SPEC. Freyd said that both "barnum and fraudoms" rumors would be shared and that the groups would work together to serve all for Fling.

"And as though that wasn't enough, Fling being a part of the University of Pennsylvania, there's the annual tradition of that, which is that the College of Arts and Sciences' policies and procedures are not valid for University events."

"We're very flexible, and we'll be able to do it individually," said Gud.

Also said that the SPEC concert committee would be holding its weekly meeting tomorrow at 1 p.m. at the SPEC offices in Houston Hall. "We're reaching out to all interested students are welcome to attend," he said.

Council to discuss United Way

By YVONNE PATER
Assistant News Editor

Debate over the best method to support charitable funds was discussed at the Executive Board meeting last Wednesday.

In anticipation of a March referendum, which will determine how the University will distribute charitable funds, Council members will debate the success of the United Way campaign and compare it to other methods of distributing funds, such as the silver chalice society.

The debate will continue to cover traditional methods of giving, such as the "casual method"—allowing students to design specific donations but limiting the amount donated. But what will dramatically change is by making the charitable organization a mandatory part of the United Way fund-raising drive. The organization's controversial campaign consists of a series of events and workshops to raise awareness.

"We're trying to determine whether it is better to give nationally to the United Way, which is an umbrella organization for other charity groups, or to to allow money to be given directly to the charity groups," said Dan Brown, President of the Student-Council for the United Way.


MBA curriculum to change at Wharton

Each experimental course will include a curriculum of international perspectives, offices, and communication skills.

Such courses are also being offered with updated curricula. Thus, each course in the new curricula will teach people new skills.

A pre-entry program will be extended to include MBA candidates a minimum of four weeks of understanding core content, self-assessment, and goal-setting.

According to reports released by the University of Pennsylvania, the committee made its suggestions based on changes in the marketplaces that warranted curriculum revision. The committee and various advisory boards suggested that the changes include a curriculum of international perspectives, offices, and communication skills.

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The University and several affiliates have brought financial assistance programs to Philadelphia schools—programs that are helping students who may be...

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**ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS**

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Forty-two firms and the SRI International and the David Sarnoff Research Center are known for advanced research and development conducted by the four hundred engineers, scientists, and mathematicians who are graduates of one of the premier institutions of higher education in the world, are able to add to your abilities, too.

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**AXQ Has a crush on:**

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Chris Griffin
John Glomb
Jeffrey Fenrich
Alex Hovem
Liam O'Neill
Billy Wissler
Dave Rapp
Bill Wissler
Alex Natron
Mark Oving
Jennifer France
Chris Paluckie
Mark Pat
Matt Rapp
Paul Rabinstein
Lance Babcock
Adam Scott
Susan Stohler
Skip Shekey
Joe Sheby
John Smith
Pete Vandergoes
Dave Woolf
Mike Cunningham
Victor Micheli
Kari Mackay
John Andrew
Eliy Kell
Lothar Kessler
Taci Reck
Andrew Macspring
Chris Major
Phil McLaughlin
Jack Mcnary
Nate Mendenhall
Tedd Micale
David Goldstein

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Classroom Facilities

Revlon Student Center Design

Applications and Committee Descriptions are available on the NEC/UA Office door, first floor Houston Hall. Questions? Call Marcus Causey at 898-8908 or 573-7854. Applications due on Friday, February 15th at 11 am to 5 pm.

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Questions? Call Marcus Causey at 898-8908 or 573-758.

TOO OFTEN HAVE WE BEEN SILENT
WE INVITE MEN OF ALL AGES

** Top administrators to hold info session on Smith Hall **

By DREW ZOLLER

The Undergraduate Assembly and the Graduate and Professional Students Assembly will co-sponsor a presentation by top University administrators on the future of Smith Hall and the proposed plans for demolishing Smith Hall and the process during the administration's decision making process with several prominent administrators.

"This is an attempt to provide an understanding of the project and how open the process was that led to the decision," Provost Michael Aiken said yesterday.

He explained that the program was a direct result of student interest in the Smith Hall issue and will be a pretty informational one.

"There have been requests from students to have better understanding of it," Aiken said. "We'd like to provide that.

The UA passed a resolution which con- demned the administration's handling of the issue, calling it a "deal" that was not negotiated with students.

"The resolution admonished the administration for...present an opposing view to the proposed demolition. In addition, several committees on the design team...will also be present for the discussion.

"Romeo and Juliet" opens tonight

By ELLI PASHIA

The production of Shakespeare's Romeo and Juliet this weekend will have an American flavor.

Although the play itself will be the original, the actors will not use English accents and will be performing the play's Shakespearean language.

One of the main concerns of the show's producer, College senior Lisa Goldsmith, was to make the show more understandable to this generation. "We're trying to speak Shakespeare's language — but we'll keep it as close as possible to the original. Some cast members were, however, determined to play the two in two and a half hours.

O'NEILL, from page 1

"We're keeping true to the period, but making it more accessible," O'Neill said.

"We're trying to make the play accessible to a generation that may not be interested in Shakespeare, or in acting. Romeo and Juliet perform...take on the parts of the other 20 characters.

College sophomore Mark Baker and College junior Chris Campbell, both of whom play four different roles in the play, agreed that the greatest challenge was understanding the language. "We're speaking Shakespeare's words, but we're not speaking the language," Baker and Campbell said.

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Temple prof tells students to rediscover Afrocentrity

By MICHELLE FILIPPO

In a speech last night in the W. H. Heflin Hall, College of Education, Temple University Professor Mad, Asante explained to over sixty stu-
dents how the U.S. educational sys-
tem ignores blacks and dislocates blacks.

"The imposition of the European view of the African was imposed by the U.S.'s European-influenced educational system," Asante said.

Asante also stressed the need for blacks and whites to regard Egyp-
tian history as ancient black history.

"I believe that the U.S. educational system has affected the black artistic and intellectual scene and I've never met anyone who knows more about their own heritage," Asante said.

"We have a good level of understanding at the level of foundation, but we have a lack of understanding among the teaching assistants and the professors but not as far as in the Compact," Asante said.

"We have planned next year's budget on current vacancies," he said. "We'll have the same number of students without the vacancies, but because there will be fewer rooms,"

Dormitory renovations will be slowed

RENOVATIONS, from page 1 — other groups — an annual practice — would be another means of in-
creasing the department's revenue.

"There are numerous reasons for that," he continued, "but the number of students is not the original budget.

"Finally, Koral said he hopes the students will consider the reality of the rooming situation, since warmer weather means higher heating costs.

"But we still have some students who are looking for more personal contact with their neighbors."

"God bless you," Koral said. "And don't forget to help out in the temporary housing area.

"We're Making a Difference.

"We're Making a Difference.

"We're Making a Difference."
Home Sweet Home?

LIVING on campus is safe, convenient and easy. You won't have to struggle to pay for and increase your tuition. However, perhaps it's the long waits for an elevator, to go to class or to wash your laundry. And maybe people are frustrated with Residen
tial Living Center staff. The resident advisor seems more than just a house - it's a service to search and settle. Students complain that maintenance workers and resident advisors almost have unkindness.

Maybe it's because they seem to re
turn in a certain pattern, frequently
seem to come and go, to fix something, they don't come.

Many students are continuing deep in occupancy rates. Residential Living Center
should cut the main door that leads to the
building at least in Philly - and other spots.

Penn is like a mini country but I don't feel like I pay for their own duties. When you get to thinking, at 1 of 200, you find that the largest private contractor in Phila
delphia, you're not fully taking advantage of the company that we call school. We make working at least like work.

Oh, The Humanity!

Stuart P. Merling

We have political parties, congres
sional campaigns, and a political scene.

Pete was a little concerned about the
appearance ofAmy.

Our newspapers: WITN, WQHS, and
"Franklin." As in "Franklin as in
the cool guy with the brown and pink uniforms, not to mention the cool

Then the majority of papers I re
semble many other papers because
the students don't know how to get
their programs to get the page numbers and don't bother to do it by hand. Many声誉者 don't like to have their stories published, or don't really know why. New students don't get anything out of the

One paragraph in particular left me
data, it is the beginning of a new

Penn students aren't illiterate

By Peske Karloff

More than ten years of teach
writing to Penn undergradu
I was the last to remember the

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how to get their programs to get
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to do it by hand. Many声誉者 don't like to have their stories published, or don't really know why. New students don't get anything out of the

Penn students aren't illiterate. They are able to read and write. Even the most experienced
students recognize the importance of
writing. Writing uses skills that are
dependent on the proportionate exis
therefore important. Writing
creates value for the 

Just as in the case of

Writing is not a 

Penn students are not commit
ted to reading. They are committed
to writing. While many students show little
experience. Writing uses skills that are
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April trial date set in boating accident case

By MATTHEW SELMAN
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The April trial date has been set for a 1986 suit in connection with the death of a Massachusetts private school coach in a Schuylkill River boating accident.

Katherine Liddle, a Brooks School boating coach, was on the Schuylkill River that day, according to court documents. Biddle worked for a private school and the University does not have liability, according to the court documents.

Barrett said that the University is being sued in "a societal capacity", because it is the University, not an individual, to whom people are looking for justice in the case. The plaintiff in the case is seeking unspecified damages in excess of $100,000.

The plaintiffs claim that the water in the boating area was too dangerous, and Liddle subsequently had no alternate safety means, such as oars or an anchor, to prevent her from being swept away by the current and killed.

The attorney representing the University said that he would not make any pronouncements about the case, as it is in April in Philadelphia Court of Common Pleas.

The attorney representing the plaintiff, William Broski, said that the University was out of court on Friday so he was not able to reach him.

The University denies any liability, according to the court documents.

By MICHELLE FILIPPO
Stall Writer

Stressing that many blacks do not have a clear understanding of their roots, the Rev. Lawrence Burnley said at a discussion Monday that blacks need to learn more about European history.

Cowell added that blacks need to be more knowledgeable of the history of the European nation, because they are currently fighting for the same rights and freedom.

"As a people, we are tied to our own cultural heritage," Burnley said.

The hour-long lecture by Burnley, associate minister for programs of the Christian Association, focused on the black advancement in Europe as part of black history month.

The group, which numbered over 20, attended, dealt with Western Christians' attempts to "whiten" Egypt and recent attempts to alter perceptions.

The lecture and discussions dealt with the history of the European nation, the Rev. Lawrence Burnley said. The University does not explore these events, he added, because the University is not part of the U.

The University would need to cooperate extensively with European nations to see some realizations.

"If we were to have any hope at all of terminating our appropriation over Casey's proposal," Cowell said, "we need more time to prepare our defense.

According to attorneys involved in the case, Anglohearts are attempting to find a doctor who will testify in support of his claim that Robert- son's death was the direct result of medical malpractice and not of his own fault.

Murder trial

TRIAL, from page 1

"The people who lived in the University would need to cooperate extensively with the European nations to see some realizations," Cowell added. "If we were to have any hope at all of terminating our appropriation over Casey's proposal," Cowell said, "we need more time to prepare our defense.

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By NEAL CHUBACK
Col Staff Photographer

Rev. Lawrence Burnley tells a group of students at the Christian Association Monday to avoid cultural blindness.

The University could lose state funding as "state-related," or "state," as the University has decided to stop funding any schools, freezing funding for state-related institutions to cut higher education proposals. "Typically in the past we have had new and subject to change, especially increases," Cowell said.

The BCLAD (Bisexual/Cay/Lesbian Awareness) will be held at the Christian Association, as evidence found indicates that a highly civilized society lived in Egypt prior to the rise of Europe in the Western Hemisphere, and that African people, Europeans claimed that the blacks were natural humans. But Burnley added that blacks should be proud of any Egyptian accomplishments that would reflect their prowess.

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By Peshe Kuriloff

There's the heart of the problem. Can you really say what it means? To the writer of the preceding column, many students show little inclination to work hard and neglect the fine points of presentation. Even when they're using word processing programs, they don't bother to revise their work.

I have a friend who has been teaching English and literature at the University for more than a decade. He has noticed a disturbing trend in the writing of his students. They seldom seem to do anything other than to copy and paste what they have written earlier. The majority of papers I review are a mere shadow of the work I wish they had done. For one thing, the students don't seem to realize that their work is not an essay in the old sense of the word. They don't seem to understand that the point of an essay is to present a thought, not to repeat a thought with slightly different wording.

In many cases, the students seem to have no idea what they are writing about. They don't seem to realize that their work is not an essay in the old sense of the word. They don't seem to understand that the point of an essay is to present a thought, not to repeat a thought with slightly different wording.

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Burnley tells students to explore their past

By MICHELE Filippo

Shouting that many blacks do not have "the knowledge of their roots," Rev. Lawrence Burnley said his students at the University of Pennsylvania should read as much on the black influences in Judeo-Christian history as part of Black History Month.

The first of which fifteen students attended, dealt with Western Civilization's attempts to "whiten" Egypt and recent attempts to alter the image of the ancient African nation, according to attorneys involved in


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Please submit work either in person or by intramural mail to the LOGA office - 243 Houston Hall by Monday, February 26th, 1991.

For more information, contact Robin at 575-6692

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Bush optimistic on economy

WASHINGTON — President Bush conceded yesterday that the economy is in a "serious situation," but he vowed it will recover, declaring: "For 1991, the prospects are for improvement." The president spoke as Congress prepared to consider legislation designed to arrest the nation's economic decline.

"Despite the economic events of 1990, the future looks positive for both our national and international prospects," Bush said in his introduction to the "Economic Report of the President." "We see recovery in its first stage since the 1981-82 downturn, a period broken by February 1984 and October 1985. The recovery is broad based, supporting a sharp upturn in industrial production, retail sales and housing starts. Capital spending is high and the business sector is investing. Savings are rising while the personal saving rate is higher than at any time since 1969. And despite the recession, the nation's debt burden has not risen significantly." 

"I know that in some regions of the country, people are in genuine distress," the president said. "But our economy is in good shape, and we expect it to grow significantly this year. The outlook is for continued economic growth in the balance of 1991." 

The administration's 1992 budget plan, which Bush will submit to Congress next week, projects growth of 3.2 percent this year and 3.8 percent in 1992. The president said he expected the budget to be "deficit-neutral".

"We are in the process of taking the necessary steps to put our fiscal house in order," Bush added. "We believe that a balanced budget is attainable if we continue our efforts to control the national debt. The fiscal year 1992 budget estimate was $185 billion lower than it was in 1981. We have a commitment to the American people to put our fiscal house in order." 

Bush also said he would propose legislation to block "the use of federal resources for the expansion of illegal immigration." He said the money would be used to help fund the construction of physical barriers along the border and to improve existing barriers. 

Bush talked over war plans with the deputy defense minister of Britain, Prince, chief in Operation Desert Sky, and military and political leaders in the region's countries. 

Saddam says he will work with Soviets to end war

BAGHDAD — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein said yesterday he will work with the Soviet Union and other nations and agencies to agree on the interests of finding a peaceful, political, equitable and honorable solution to the region's central issues, including the situation in the Gulf, the radio said, monitored in Nicosia.

The radio, monitored in Nicosia by The Associated Press, said Saddam said in a meeting with Bush that "there's some work to be done" before any ground attack.
Films portrayal racist attitudes during war

By HEDY GLEIT
Daily Pennsylvanian Staff writer

Over 80 people gathered in the Room of Houston Hall last night to hear Panelist Yasir Sakr, a University graduate student and Muslim activist, discuss the portrayal of American history in films. Sakr is the author of the book "The Writings of a Radical Arab: The Political and Intellectual Thought of Taha Yassin Rıza," a collection of his writings from the 1940s to 1980s.

The event, called "The Writings of an Arab and a Radical Arab," was sponsored by the Muslim Student Association. It was the second in a series of events to introduce students to the Muslim perspective on the war.

"I was happy both because of the attendance and because of the quality of the films, which were not the standards we were looking for," said Kurashige. "I think this is an important point that we overlooked in discussions about the war," said Professor of Religion Stanley Kaplan.

The panelists were Yasir Sakr, a University graduate student and Muslim activist, and President George Bush, who was praised for his leadership during the war. Sakr, who is fluent in Arabic and English, discussed the portrayal of American history in films and the role played by movie stars in that portrayal.

"The films portray racist attitudes during war," said Sakr. "Many of the films portray Arab and Muslim soldiers as villains, and this is not accurate. The Muslims are not a single entity, but a diverse group of people with different beliefs and interests." Sakr also discussed the role of movie stars in portraying Muslims and the impact of these portrayals on American society.

"The role of the movie stars in portraying Muslims is crucial," said Sakr. "Many of the films portray Arab and Muslim soldiers as villains, and this is not accurate. The Muslims are not a single entity, but a diverse group of people with different beliefs and interests." Sakr also discussed the role of movie stars in portraying Muslims and the impact of these portrayals on American society.

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But we can't win unless we shoot,'" Mike Sadow said.

"They don't want to guard me because of mental," he said. "We have a few mental errors] stand out as the cause they don't want to get faced. They don't want to guard me because I can't do so many things.

"The sight of that," Mike Sadow said. "But I think that's out of jealousy and rage. No one wants to guard me because they don't want to get faced. They don't want to guard me because I can't do so many things."

Penn's head coach Tom Gaiter said, "We played a help-defense," Gaiter said. "The first team members of the red team wouldn't able to maintain their system of help."

"In case we need to pinch, Penn pre-tguard Paul Chamberlain surprised Spiders wrap up W. Hoops.

Spiders wrap up W. Hoops.

"That's a balance," Mike Sadow said. "I think that's out of jealousy and rage. No one wants to guard me because they don't want to get faced. They don't want to guard me because I can't do so many things."

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**ESPN, WPHL-17 team up to broadcast Penn Relays**

ESPN announced Tuesday that it will collaborate with regional Pennsylvania cable provider WPHL-17 to broadcast the annual Penn Relays in mid-May. The arrangement marks ESPN's first-ever partnership with a local cable operator for the Penn Relays, an international track and field tournament that is one of the most prestigious events in the sport's annual calendar.

The agreement, which will likely encompass the entire five-day duration of the Relays, is a significant step for ESPN as it continues to expand its presence in the Mid-Atlantic region, where it is already a dominant force in sports broadcasting. By teaming up with WPHL-17, ESPN will be able to reach a wider audience that may not have access to its national cable network. The move is also an acknowledgment of the importance of local cable providers in connecting fans with their favorite sports events.

**Penn Relays Director**

"The Penn Relays are thrilled to have ESPN on board for the next five years," said Penn Relays Director John Heintz. "This partnership will bring the excitement of the Relays to even more fans across the region, ensuring that the world's largest track and field meet continues to grow in popularity and reach." Heintz added that the deal is a testament to the Relays' commitment to innovation and growth, as it looks to attract new audiences and retain current ones.

**Penn Relays Audience**

The Relays attract a massive audience each year, with tens of thousands of fans descending on Philadelphia to witness the world's top athletes compete in a variety of track and field events. The event's international nature means that it draws participants from all over the world, making it a truly global sporting spectacle. By broadcasting the Relays on local cable, ESPN hopes to tap into this global audience, providing live coverage of the event to fans in the region.

**Penn Relays History**

The Penn Relays have a rich history dating back to 1895, when it was first held on the University of Pennsylvania's campus. Since then, the event has grown to become a major international track and field meet, attracting some of the world's best athletes and fans from around the globe. The Relays are a symbol of athletic excellence and dedication, embodying the spirit of teamwork and competition.

**Penn Relays Future**

With this new partnership, ESPN and WPHL-17 are poised to bring the Penn Relays to an even wider audience, ensuring that the event continues to thrive and grow in popularity. As the Relays enter their 127th year, this partnership represents a significant milestone in the event's history, as it continues to expand its reach and captivate new fans across the region.