College President: mayor ready to testify on U. of Pennsylvania's budget

By JORDANA BROWN Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Mayor Ed Rendell, 68, a former Philadelphia District Attorney and now the governor of Pennsylvania, is expected to give his testimony today about the University of Pennsylvania's financial status. Rendell, who has been involved in the University's budget negotiations for many years, is expected to provide valuable insight into the University's financial situation.

Rendell is scheduled to testify before the Pennsylvania House Education Committee, which is currently investigating the University's budget. The committee is interested in understanding how the University is able to maintain a balanced budget while facing increasing costs and declining endowments.

Rendell is expected to discuss the University's financial policies, including its reliance on endowments and tuition revenue, and the challenges it faces in maintaining a balanced budget. He is also expected to address the University's efforts to reduce costs and increase efficiency.

The hearing is open to the public and will be held on the University of Pennsylvania campus.

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BSL president, former mayor testify versus U.

By JORDANA BROWN Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

During the year-long battle over Mayor's scholarships, the legal battle has sometimes — some say often — slipped out of law and into the realms of pure politics.

But there has been another kind of politics involved in the case and it has been right under Mayor's nose all along — at the lawyer table.

Assemblyman John Mahoney, the University's lawyer, and Thomas Gibson, an attorney with the Public Interest Law Center of Pennsylvania, have been involved in area politics for many years.

Mahoney is a longtime friend and advisor of Mayor Ed Rendell and was key in the 1960s, when the two worked at the district attorney's office.

"I spoke from the perspective of a student who had dealt with negotiations with the University, who had dealt with witnessing the negotiation and ultimately the attitude the University has toward the community while it is a plaintiff," Mahoney said.

Earlier in the day, Gibson testified that when he was mayor last year, "no one in the community that the city was probably not on the

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BRB work continues after mishap

By CARA TAMANACHI Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

The BRB, a large construction project on the University's campus, has been experiencing delays due to a mishap that occurred earlier this month.

The mishap, which involved the collapse of a temporary structure, caused a delay of several days in the construction schedule. However, the project team is determined to complete the building as soon as possible, and work is currently progressing on schedule.

The BRB is a $50 million project that will serve as a new home for the University's School of Business Administration. The building is scheduled to be completed in 2023.

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College house proposal will be difficult to fund

By JEREMY KAHN Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Several University planners who described the proposed house as a "good, poor, dis-

sions with the University's relationship with the community as well. The University's current financial situation as "very tight" said it "is hard to buy money in the student area.

Given the current financial constraints, the University would find it hard to finance the project on the margin. However, the University's endowment, which is currently at $3.7 billion, could provide some funding for the project.

The University's budget director, Stephen Golding, said that the University would need to rely on a combination of funding sources, including state and federal grants, to finance the project.

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Mayor Rendell speaks to students at dinner

By JOSHUA GOLDWERT Daily Pennsylvanian Staff Writer

Mayor Ed Rendell, a former Pennsylvania District Attorney and currently the governor of Pennsylvania, spoke to University students last night at a dinner event.

Rendell, who has been involved in the University's budget negotiations for many years, was invited to speak by the University's Student Government Association.

Rendell spoke about the University's financial situation and the challenges it faces in maintaining a balanced budget. He also discussed the University's efforts to reduce costs and increase efficiency.

The dinner was attended by University students, faculty, and staff, and was held at the University's College Club.

Please see TURKEY, page 5
Happy Thanksgiving!

from the Daily Pennsylvanian

Regular DP coverage will resume
on Tuesday, December 1

We were the first to ride without training wheels.

We were the troop that sold the most cookies.

We were the state math champs.

New: we're with Hewitt Associates...it just natural.

Persistence. Determination. The relentless pursuit to be the best has made Hewitt Associates an industry leader in recruitment and consultation services.

Why does 75% of the Fortune 500 turn to Hewitt Associates? It’s because they want to work with the best that there is. That's why we’re the premier team of consulting professionals working on the design, finance and administration of retirement and health benefits for companies throughout the world.

You’ve decided to explore all of these options because you’ve decided to go to the University of Pennsylvania. From here on out, you're in the middle of the action. You've got the world at your feet and you're a member of the most prestigious and competitive student body in the country.


I can’t stress enough how much you’re going to need. But in the end, the rewards will be great.

Now, let’s get back to work...Happily

College house plan may be hard to finance

Both Nahm and Golding said it was hard to convince all of the benefactors that might be present in the next three decades, but that the Administration plan was a good step toward the "vision of the future" at the University.

"I think it is a well thought-out plan that will require the University to put a lot of money now and give it enough time to develop in the future," Golding said. "The necessary reviews will be taken place as the plan goes forward on both the campus and across the University campus, but it is an essential first step in creating a strategic view of residential planning for the next 20 to 25 years."
Scholarship trial lawyers have political past

Makadon served as finance chairman during Rendell's unsuccessful 1977 mayoral campaign, and he introduced Rendell to David Cohen, who is now the mayor's chief of staff. In 1989, Philadelphia Magazine said Makadon himself was "definitely the stuff for higher office," noting that he had turned down an offer to become the city's chief law officer. But despite both the rumors and his political connections, Makadon said yesterday that he will stick to law.

"I'm getting too old for that kind of stuff," he said. "That's a different game." Makadon also said that he is in no hurry about the Mayor's Scholarship case and has nothing to do with his close ties to Rendell.

"I got involved in this case long before Rendell was mayor," he said.

Until Rendell announced his support of the University's position last winter, it was not clear which side the city would take. The case involving the University appears to have helped the University's position in the mayoral election.

On the other side of the courtroom is Gilhool, one of four PILCOP attorneys handling the Mayor's Scholarship case for the plaintiffs.

Gilhool has been with PILCOP since the 1970s, but left in 1987 for a job in private practice before Rendell was mayor, he said. On the other side of the courtroom is Gilhool, one of four PILCOP attorneys handling the Mayor's Scholarship case for the plaintiffs.

Gilhool then began teaching at the Hospital of the University of Pennsylvania, said last night that she does not know which one.

"I don't really feel endangered anywhere," she said. "I think they are overreacting. It's just a name. It's just a name." She said she thinks the incident has caused a lot of attention to the site.

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"YOU HAVE TO LOOK AT THE PEOPLE, BECAUSE THE NUMBERS ARE ALWAYS WRONG."

Those are the words of our Chairman, Dick Thomson. They may seem like strange words for a banker - particularly for a TD banker, because our numbers have been pretty good over the years, keeping us at the forefront of the North American banking industry as a leading investment and corporate, commercial and retail bank.

In fact, while we're twelfth among the major North American bank holding companies in asset size, we are tenth in market capitalization, our equity to assets ratio is number five, we have traditionally been a strong performer in terms of profitability and performance. The strength of those numbers is reflected in our Moody's Aa1 rating - the top rating among our peers.

With numbers like that, what does Dick Thomson mean? He means that in volatile times, numbers can change rapidly. So it's the ability of people to respond to change that counts. That's why we look at the strength and quality of our clients' management - and not just the bottom line - when we make lending and investment decisions. That's why we hire people - here in the U.S., in Canada, and around the world - who are more than just number crunchers. Much more.

And that's why we give our people the training, the scope and the opportunities to be part of our success.

It's an ideal environment for an achievement-oriented MBA. Like our Chairman, Dick Thomson...like our President Robin Korthals...like you. Because at Toronto Dominion, people - not numbers - make the difference.

Please join us for a brief presentation on Wednesday, December 2, 1992 from 4:45 P.M. to 5:45 P.M. in Vance Hall B-10. A reception will follow from 6:00 P.M. to 7:00 P.M. in the Tornopol Room.

Toronto Dominion - where people make the difference
U.S.A. Division
Suburban schools concerned about U. S.

By KENNETH BAER

The voice of the student sits on the back window of the family station wagon as he or she is on the road to suburban success.

But if the University loses its court battle in the Mayor’s Scholarship suit, the voice may be on fewer suburban suburban students
courts.

If the University loses the lawsuit, it will have to allocate 500 scholar-

ships to Philadelphia city students at a cost of $1 million, unless the city

gets new grants.

How will this impact future area admissions — while not yet known — has some Philadelphia suburban school administrators little

anxious.

Guidance counselors from some of the area’s best high schools said that they do not want the strong relationships they have built with the University to be put in jeopardy. But if means would lose num-

bers (or students) from getting in there, they would conceivably hurt our students," said Council Rock High School Head Guidance Counselor Vance Mameal.

Mameal added that the Bucks County High school could be hit because the University "is science has to have the most number of students from there as by Lehigh school.

Bill Loe, assistant principal in charge of guidance at the Main Line’s Harriton High school, said that although he was unsure of the suit, he would be "ugly" if there were any strain between the two schools’ relationship.

"We have some pretty top-notch students that we used to Penn every year," he said. "I think Penn would have got off the hook."

According to Loe, Harriton sends 100 students to "ability numbers each year to the University."

"If the University loses the Admissions Dean Wrin-

eat would not comment on the impact of the suit which is not likely in litigation.

Other guidance officials said that they would not gauge the impact of a University loss in the Mayor’s scholar-

ship suit.

But Corel Frieder, guidance counselor at the Abington Friends School, said she has faith in the quality of her students.

"I guess we have enough faith in the college admissions that if from that they are going to be an acceptable as that can," she said. "I hope our stu-

dents will be strong enough and we won’t lose them.

"If the suit is lost, of course, there is a "suicide Clifford Park Court is supposed to settle a lawsuit filed July 8 by a group of Philadelphia high school students against the University over the number of scholar-

ships the University must give annually to students from schools in Philadelphia.

The lawsuit — filed by a coalition of organizations, students and parents of several individuals — claims that a 1977 city ordinance requires the University to award at least 125 scholarships a year to students from Philadelphia schools.

The University, however, mainta-

ins that it is required by the dis-

puted ordinance to provide a total of 125 scholarships at a time in return for the rent-free r. en-

tered to the "American" the Official University of Pennsylvania is commit-

ted to the Mayor’s Scholarship pro-

gram.

The letter also assured Green that Goode turned back "offered the Mayor’s counseling service," 125 scholarships a year for a total of 300 at a time.

Makadon did not cross-examine Goode’s testimonies. Testimony will continue today, and many say one way they will today be the trial’s last day.

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

We'll help you find employees with class.

Can You Make a Difference in the Life of a First-Year Student?

If so, the Office of Student Life Programs is offering the following positions:

- PENN QUEST Team Leaders

Penn’s Outdoor Pre-Orienta-program is seeking undergraduate volunteer leaders for the 1993 program. Team leaders are responsible for leading 10 new students during a three-day hiking and camping trip.

Applicants must possess a background in leadership and involvement. Camping and trekking experience not necessary. An enthusiasm for the outdoor experience is a must!

NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION COORDINATORS

Two undergraduate paid positions will be available for 1993. Individuals must possess enthusiasm in planning and implementing a well-rounded program for incoming students. Applications are due by Monday, February 15, 1993.

Applications are available in the Office of Student Life Programs, 3537 Locust Walk, 2nd floor.

For more information contact Laurie Reed at 898-4276.

Applications are due on December 8th, 1992.

We’ll help you find employees with class.

DP Classifieds • 898-1111

Table Talk

Serving Food with Thought

Monday, December 3, 6pm

"Free Trade in the Global Economy: Who gains? Who loses?"

with Doug Henwood & Phoebe Mackinlay, New York journalist Doug Henwood, editor / publisher of Left Business Observer and contributing editor of The Nation, and Phoebe Mackinley, director of the Macaulay Project of the Ann Peru-Senate Free Services Committee, which works with Mexican factory workers, will discuss the impact of the global trade laws and living standards.

Thursday, December 3, 8am

"Deadly Secrets: The CIA-Mafia War Against Castro and The Assassination of JFK"

with William Turner, a ten year FBI veteran, now with his own private investigation agency in San Francisco, author of Hoover’s FBI and The Assassination of Robert F. Kennedy, and consultant with Warren Hinckle of Double Secret, who will discuss America’s secret war against Cuba during the Kennedy, Nixon and Bush administrations, being in Watergate, the Iran-Contra affair and the destruction of both the Kennedy and Nixon presidencies.

Monday, December 7, 6pm

"The Legacy of Malcolm X"

with Joe Wood, New York based writer, columnist for the Village Voice and editor and contributor to Malcolm X: In Our Own Image, a collection of writings by African Americans including John Wildman, Angela Davis, Patricia Williams, Amiri Baraka, Audre Rapherson, and Cornel West, who address the question of what Malcolm X means to the African American community today.

Breakfast Talks (8am) are $10 per person, including tax and gratuity. Orange juice, coffee, scones & muffins, and a choice of free range eggs, bacon, or fresh fruit with yogurt and granola are served.

Dinner Talks (6pm) includes a three course dinner, followed by a speaker and discussion. 325 persons, including tax, and tax-gratuity. Cash bar.

3429 Sansom Street

Reservations Required 386-9224

"WET PAINT... READ ON!"
A Year of Reform?

Will the new Greek leadership usher in a Golden Age of reform and accountability, or will next year be another Greek tragedy of sanctions and suspensions?

The newly-elected InterFraternity Council leadership has its hands full. A brief review of the past year is in order.

It has been filled with outrageous behavior and numerous violations of University Policy. The last two years have absolutely stoked theアニマス on probation after members of the Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity trespassed on the residence of Franklin Hall. This is one of the things Theta Xi has been accused of, and the fraternity has been forced to vacate its house.

Fraternity's policies and beliefs," was suspended by its National Chapter for the first time last year, the University Council against an independent view — she claims to women's leaders and groups around the country. When members of the IFC violate University codes, exhibit sexist behavior and, violate and vandalize their own house, then there is no excuse.

While we are supportive of IFC. The group should issue public condemnations of such groups and discipline them. The IFC has said BYOB is a success. Hopefully, this year's IFC leadership will take charge in changing the University's fraternity system.

So Vulnerable

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Letters to the Editor

Collegians respond to calls by Kors

Has Chutzpah

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Institutional Sympathies

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This year's sanctions against four fraternities were a result of the IFC's lack of discipline, Panhellenic Council President Debra Kors said. "This time last year, the University Council against an independent view — she claims to women's leaders and groups around the country. When members of the IFC violate University codes, exhibit sexist behavior and, vandalize their own house, then there is no excuse.

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ANC calls for radioactive shipping ban
Johannesburg, South Africa — The African National Congress in South Africa called for a ban on the radioactive shipping ban because of the chance for accidents involving the transport of dangerous material. The ANC is known as a key group that opposed a white minority government and was outlawed by the then National Party government.

The group said the proposal was in response to a call from the UN to determine whether the risk of loss of radioactive material from ships was justified. The government had refused to respond on the basis that the risk of an accident was too low.

Dutch radio makes a one-minute warning about the dangers of the transport of radioactive material. The warning is the second of its kind that has been made.

NATION

Colony rejects cockfighting request
GREENUP, Ky. — Greenup County Circuit Judge John White has rejected a request by the local cockfights to keep one cockfighting ring open.

'That's the sort of things we'll be seeing as the weather starts to change,' said Berklacy. 'They'll defer maintaining the road. We'll have to spread the impact of the budget crunch across the whole state, said Berklacy.

Winston said the road was repaired by the state, but said that it would take another $48 million to finish the job.

Snow hits Texas; tornado victims face grim holiday

The windows were broken by the blast, and Columbia said it would repair the damage. The blast was triggered by a Columbia Pictures security device.

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Margaret Thatcher's son accused of arms deals

London — Mark Thatcher, son of former British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, has been accused of being involved in arms deals.

Thatcher, 30, has been in trouble in California for a year, but has never been charged with a crime. He was arrested for a minor offense in California last year and is expected to be charged with a crime at any time.

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Dickerson introduced as new Temple football coach

By ADAM RUBIN
The Daily Pennsylvania

Dickerson was named as the Owls' new football coach yesterday, becoming the first black head coach in Division I-A.

"It's a great day for me," said Dickerson. "It's a great day for Temple. It's a great day for all the coaches who have worked so hard to make this dream a reality."

Dickerson began his career at Florida State University, where he served as an assistant coach for five years. He then moved on to the University of Miami, where he spent one year as an assistant coach before becoming the head coach at the University of Akron. He later served as the head coach at Southern Illinois University before joining Temple.

"I'm excited to be part of the Temple football program," said Dickerson. "I'm excited to be a part of the Owls' tradition."

Dickerson inherits a program that has won just three games in the last two seasons — too few for what the Owls would like to celebrate.

"We're going to have a winning tradition at Temple," said Dickerson. "We're going to have a program that's going to be competitive."
Sports Wire

Compiled from Associated Press dispatches

Wingate sparks streaking Charlotte past Sixers

Knicks remain unbeaten at home; Dartmouth's Felder named Player of Year

Charlotte's Marcus Camby earned third-team all-east honors.

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Penn football

The Quakers went out and their strong season on a high note. They were looking to cap off which meant so much to Penn, going 6-1 in the Ivies and 9-1 overall.

That one lost came on the road, as the Quakers fell to the Big Red in Ithaca. Little did anyone know then that some of the Penn swimmers competing in Philadelphia on November 14 would be doing the same.

Swim TeamsHandled easily by Princeton

Swim Team handles easily by Princeton

By SALDIE MITHA

"The only way to get better is to compete against the best," Princeton coach Nathan McCorkle said. "We've got a great swimmer in this class." McCorkle is referring to the atmosphere that Penn has in the Ivy League.

Getting a competitive edge on the competition can be tough for the Quakers, who are coming off of a tough season last year. The team finished fifth in the Ivy League, but still expected a more competitive meet from the Quakers.

"We were talking about a team that was not really a Penn team last year," McCorkle said. "We've got to get back to our best."

Penn's top深厚的, the team was put to the test against the superior Princeton squad. This is the third first-place finish in three meets this season. The Quakers did not look to be competitive in this meet against Penn.

Princeton had the best swimmers in the meet, finishing first and second in the 200-yard breaststroke event. Captain University and Alum of the year Cullen Bennington of the Blue and Yellow and first-year swimmer Chris Riehl dominated the event.

The Penn coaches decided to test the new talent and compare how Penn stacked up against the best. McCorkle was impressed with the Quakers' performance.

"We were very happy with the way we performed," McCorkle said. "We got our times down, and we're looking forward to the rest of the season."

Women suffer letdown

Women suffer letdown

By M. SWIMMING JUNIOR

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"The meet gives us more information about our swimmers," McCorkle said. "We can see how they are then."

Trice practiced, but was obviously not at his best. "It will be nice to have a day off, get to see how they are then," McCorkle said. "But the way we're banged up, we won't be able to get back to our best."

The Quakers did manage to get ready for the entire 500 medley and 200 butterfly and 200 medley and 200 medley relay. This preseason scrimmage matched two of the year's top Ivy League competitors, and left Penn with mixed results.

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The Penn coaches decided to test the new talent and compare how Penn stacked up against the best. McCorkle was impressed with the Quakers' performance.

"We were very happy with the way we performed," McCorkle said. "We got our times down, and we're looking forward to the rest of the season."

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"The meet gives us more information about our swimmers," McCorkle said. "We can see how they are then."

Trice practiced, but was obviously not at his best. "It will be nice to have a day off, get to see how they are then," McCorkle said. "But the way we're banged up, we won't be able to get back to our best."

The Quakers did manage to get ready for the entire 500 medley and 200 butterfly and 200 medley relay. This preseason scrimmage matched two of the year's top Ivy League competitors, and left Penn with mixed results.