Faculty Senate calls for moratorium on benefits plan

Senate leaders said professors have not had time to examine the new benefits plan, set for implementation in mid-March.

"There is grave concern... that we didn't have a rough enough time to dig into the proposals, especially the health care part," said one faculty member.

The University's benefits plans proposal was published in the February 11 Almanac — Faculty Senate Chairperson and Education Professor Barry Kowalski said, not mentioning professors had not had enough time to do a detailed analysis of the proposals.

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Panel identifies reasons behind exodus from city

Panelists focused on rising incomes, little new housing and a change in the labor force as explanations.

By Jennifer Arend

Introducing "a major problem" to an audience of more than 40 city people, and City and Regional Planning Professor John Vann began a major discussion in Meyerson Hall Wednesday on "why people are leaving the city."

As part of a year-long series presented by the city and Regional Planning Department and the College of Liberal and Creative Arts, three experts were invited to focus on the decline of cities like Philadelphia and consequences for the future.

Sociology Professor and Vice President for Graduate Education Evanstate Madden, explained the reasons for crime and urban decline. "We need to rethink public housing," Wachter explained the "two vicious cycles" responsible for urban decline — "poverty pockets." Wachter explained the "two vicious cycles" responsible for urban decline — "poverty pockets." Wachter explained the "two vicious cycles" responsible for urban decline — "poverty pockets." Wachter explained the "two vicious cycles" responsible for urban decline — "poverty pockets." Wachter explained the "two vicious cycles" responsible for urban decline — "poverty pockets." Wachter explained the "two vicious cycles" responsible for urban decline — "poverty pockets." Wachter explained the "two vicious cycles" responsible for urban decline — "poverty pockets." Wachter explained the "two vicious cycles" responsible for urban decline — "poverty pockets." Wachter explained the "two vicious cycles" responsible for urban decline — "poverty pockets." Wachter explained the "two vicious cycles" responsible for urban decline — "poverty pockets." Wachter explained the "two vicious cycles" responsible for urban decline — "poverty pockets." Wachter explained the "two vicious cycles" responsible for urban decline — "poverty pockets." Wachter explained the "two vicious cycles" responsible for urban decline — "poverty pockets." Wachter explained the "two vicious cycles" responsible for urban decline — "poverty pockets."

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Crowd screamed during Penn's football game at "rags to riches" fundraiser.

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"What a great way to start the year," said A. Lane, a junior from Williamsville, N.Y.

"That's the best thing I've ever seen," said Allen, a freshman from St. Louis, Mo.

"It was an honor to be part of," said Michael, a senior from Philadelphia, Pa.

"It was a privilege to be a part of," said David, a junior from New York, N.Y.

"It was an incredible experience," said John, a sophomore from Chicago, Ill.

"It was a great opportunity," said James, a freshman from Los Angeles, Calif.
The city seeks more than $52.8 million to help the schools.

By Ali Perez
The Daily Pennsylvanian

Despite appearances to the contrary, the various levels of federal, state and city governments are not one entity.

The city, by way of the Philadelphia school district, alleged that the state has failed in its youth by not providing sufficient school funding. And a joint statement by Philadelphia Mayor Ed Rendell (D) and School Superintendent David Horner said that "it's time for the state to step up and do its part for Philadelphia's children."

But state officials maintain that the current system is in part that of the city.

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New businesses can get us out of economic slump

Bringing in biotechnology firms and other businesses may help West Philadelphia's declining economy. The report released by the city's Office of Housing and Community Development stated the obvious. West Philadelphia is an example of the city's deteriorating communities. But there are solutions, and the University and the city are looking for ways to improve the neighborhood's economy by trying to attract new businesses to the area.

The report is correct in attributing part of West Philadelphia's economic woes to the exit of large industrial companies. Yet in revitalizing the area, the answer is not to bring large industry, but to bring companies and other businesses to West Philadelphia that will complement the area.

For example, Genovo — a gene therapy company — moving its headquarters to 3823 Walnut Street is exactly what this area needs. There are several hospitals and medical research facilities already in the neighborhood. Biotechnology companies are perfect fits. Genovo will also create about 200 jobs in the next three years. Hiring locals and bringing in new residents.

West Philadelphia is also situated perfectly for companies that need to ship a lot of their products — such as medical research facilities — with a railroad right of way close to the neighborhood. The railroad could be used as a major highway, making it relatively easy to transport materials from this area.

Penn with Drexel in University City, high tech firms in the telecommunications and computer industry could ideally incorporate themselves in the research environment of the institutions create.

The Philadelphia Industrial Development Corporation is also helping economic growth by overseeing the industrial park project at 49th and Jefferson streets. The park plans to house approximately 20 factories and businesses, creating over 2,000 new jobs.

Bringing in companies and residents is key to improving the overall condition of the neighborhood. This is why the University, PDC and any new businesses they attract to the area may just be able to pull West Philadelphia out of economic slump.
Nursing dean talks on health care system

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Anti-government unrest prompted the country's parliament to ensure public order.

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BRIEFS

TIRANA, Albania — Temperatures plunged and a blanket of snow covered rescue efforts in Iran over the last couple of days, including temblors in Armenia, China and Pakistan, security officials said. Iran's meteorologists said there was no evidence that any of these events were connected.

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Israel may not withdraw troops before deadline

Israelis fired at Palestinian soldiers, increasing the tension between the two countries.

JERUSALEM — With tensions already high over Israel building in east Jerusalem, Israelis fired on Palestinian soldiers yesterday, injuring four, and Israeli forces yesterday agreed to a deadline for a West Bank troop withdrawal.

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Penn loses despite five-point lead with under a minute left

According to the Penn women’s basketball media guide, what is sophisticated forward Sue Van Stone’s favorite song?

a) J. Geils’ Band — “Centerfold”

b) Colleen Kelly — “Star Spangled Banner”

c) Divinyls — “I Touch Myself”

d) Arlo Guthrie — “Hava Nagilah”

___ ( your favorite song, e.g., “Queen” etc., 34 words or less)

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Monday, March 3, 1997

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Quakers best players. Michelle Mallin

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look of a game with only 16 seconds to play, a

Penn victory seemed assured. A

few missed free throws, however, allowed the Big Red (11-4, 8-7) to tie the game at 60. At a
time wound down, Cornell was able to set up for the last shot of the game.

All eyes were on Ruck as Cornell

raced around the court in prepara-
tion for his final shot. The shot

narrowly missed, and Sarah Maggi came off the bench to

take the game’s most meaningful

turn, swatching a basket with the

Ruck the win.

On the bright side, the game

was a hard fought battle, one

the Quakers might have fold

a few weeks ago. On the other

hand, it was yet another loss.

"It’s a step in the right direction,"

Kelley said. "You have to learn how to win those games.

The Columbia game was not quite

as lopsided as the one the Quakers

destroyed 65-44 a mere three weeks

ago, pulled out the huge upset victo-

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They were shooting very well and

we had a lot of turnovers," Kelley

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ers’ surge to overtake Brown for sixth, which had pushed them earlier in the season to fifth in the Ivy. "It’s probably the best meet that Penn has ever had. It does seem somewhat the fruition because we were so well tonight. Relative to our ability, we swam better than any other team here."

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ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — Sugar Ray Leonard heard the cheers again.

As a farewell.

Leonard was battering for 12 rounds by Terry Norris on Monday, March 3, 1997.

"I've got no excuses," Leonard said. But he of-

fended a body that has a record of just a month ago while training at Chandler,

Arizona, and went into a hospital two weeks ago. His was a workmanlike performance.

Leonard, who suggested Leonard call off the fight. J.D. Brown, who

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Leonard struggled through six rounds and

10 of 14 with just three goals.

This marked the beginning of the six-game qualifying round for nerves from North and Cen-

tral America and the Caribbean. Each team will

play a two-game series against the other teams in the
circuit, with the top three advancing to the World Cup in France.

In the day's other CONCACAF game, Mexico routed

The United States played without two injured players (Tim Raines and Joe Sieve) and were at

least a long-standing problem — a weak

in the American six-game semifinal.

a home-and-home series against five oppo-

tories. So did Camacho.

Camacho, ranked 30th in the world, has not lost

for 33 seasons no more, averaging four

and have ended the past three seasons no

idence in an 8-7 loss to Duke on Jan. 29.

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for the Flyers, who are 4-0-1 in their

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of Kentucky's Adolph Rupp at 876.

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Boston, the 1979-80 season.

Camacho, who came within three points of his ca-

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"I step up when I have to step up."

Let's look at the box scores from last night's games.

Buckner, setting up Hill for a breakaway dunk

that the fights, five games.

Viccsv's Gams

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Center's Gams

Pittsburgh 75, Washington 71

LA Clippers 91, Dallas 88

He continued to score well in the fourth round

until he grappled with the world champion.

competing, the nation's first trip to the World Cup.

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in the ACC standings.

"I'm real pleased at how we played."

Dumars helped the Pistons to a 41-1

winning streak.

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"It was kind of my fault," LeClair said. "He's got a good glove and I

in a game looking for his third victory in a

the SuperSonics stopped Orlando's five-game winning streak with a 108-101 victory yesterday.

gave the Flyers an insurmountable lead.

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The loss was the first for Florida State

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Boston at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.

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Cleveland 96, Atlanta 75

Washington 97, Phoenix 94

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M. Lax starts rivalry with St. Joe's with win

In the first-ever meeting between the Quakers and the Hawks, Penn easily won, 20-11, despite being down 4-2 early in the first quarter. Penn led 5-5 at the half.

By Marc Check

The Penn men's lacrosse team started the 1999 season with an impressive victory on Saturday, defeating the créme de la créme, St. Joseph's, 20-11. The Quakers entered the season as the nation's No. 11 team, but the team proved to be a milestone, as Penn compiled a 5-5 record. The first-ever meeting between the two teams was a milestone for the Quakers, who lost to Princeton in 1921. However, the Quakers are already getting ready for next year.

Quakers over stay over .500

With these two victories, the Penn men's hoops team will place fourth.

By Srithan Reddy

Penn had been officially eliminated from the Ivy League race the week before, and Princeton had already wrapped up the league title. But for the first time since 1990-91, the Quakers entered the final weekend of the season with something to play for. That was the motivation for the Quakers, who rolled to two impressive victories before the game, exploding for 30 of the Big Red. The effort did not always translate into points for the Quakers, who finished with 14 points but shot it. The senior guard hoisted 21 shots, but when you're shooting 5-for-24 and the other team makes their baskets, it's a simple explanation for his team's disappointing showing. We didn't get the ball.]

Columbus

M. Swimming places sixth at Easterns

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Penn puts the future on display

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Playing to show the Ivies what's to come, M. Hoops put on a clinic at the expense of Lions, Big Red.

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