In an attempt to balance its budget, the Penn Health System is eliminating 1,100 positions and laying off 450 employees.

By Eric Tucker
The University of Pennsylvania Health System, already reeling from a $90 million deficit, may not meet its initial July deadline, according to Law School Search Committee Chair-Dean James Herring. "Our intent is that the professors wouldn't stand out in the front row of the audience," Herring said Tuesday morning. "The cuts will save the Health System an estimated $80 million in the long term, but, administratively, there will be heavy short term costs associated with the layoffs." The Health System ran a deficit of $90 million in Fiscal Year 1998 and a similar deficit is projected for the current fiscal year, which closes June 30.

Kelley explained that the list is "part of a combination of payments below the actual cost of treatment and delays in reimbursement, both from the federal government and from private insurers. This fiscal year will look worse than we thought," Kelley said, though he added, "I think it says exactly how bad the deficit would be." Financial pressures are typical of those affecting hospitals—particularly academic medical centers—because "as more and more private insurers cease coverage, in payments for an equal or reduced rate," Kelley explained that hospitals, under the current health care system, are generally not able to make any money, let alone see a profit. "For example, while Penn's own outpatient visits have increased exponentially to 1.6 million in 1999 up to 1 percent this year—it rev-

Dr. James Herring—[the University Pennsylvania Health System's Chief Executive Officer—] called for Philadelphia "to stand trial on charges of burglary, trespassing and theft. The charges stem from the vet on Saturday." A man who turned himself in to the crime scene, according to police, was found guilty of theft. The man is expected to be tried on Monday.

The Philadelphia Inquirer

"The search has been a much tougher process than any of us thought," said Herring, the Law School's undergraduate dean.

"The search has been a much tougher process than any of us thought," said Herring, the Law School's undergraduate dean.

Kevin Deegan-Krause—[the University Pennsylvania Health System's Chief Executive Officer—] said that Philadelphia's Health System eliminates positions, cuts employees, and administrative expenses, leaving the city with a two percent increase in crime for the year, according to police.

"It's an increase in reported crime. It's an increase," Timoney told the Philadelphia Inquirer.

"Philadelphia had the third highest increase in crime in the nation's 10 largest cities, with 1,315 reported incidents. Only London and Chicago had more. Philadelphia was the number of "Top of the list was reported crime," said Herring. "It's an increase in reported crime." The search is not over yet, Herring said, "It's not as profitable as they once were. For exam-ple, while Penn's own outpatient visits have increased exponentially to 1.6 million in 1999 up to 1 percent this year—it rev-
The Sumner Pennsylvaniaian
The Independent Student Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania

Page 2

Thursday, May 27, 1999

The Law School Search Committee needs to move quickly as the date of Diver's departure approaches.

Time is rapidly running out for the Law School Search Committee. It is now 11 days before the departure of outgoing Penn Law School Dean Dan Clive-Davies, and there is a chance that his successor will not be appointed in time to replace him. The Law School Search Committee Chair Richard Herroung, attending dean of the Wharton School, recently expressed short of a "miracle" could enable the committee to meet the upcoming July 1 deadline.

So it seems that the role — once coveted by members of the administration as the premier position on campus — may soon fall into a state of flux.

The Law School may be forced to follow the same path that the School of Engineering and Applied Science took in its search for a dean; to approve the search already while the search drags on. An interim leader could potentially place the school in a static position that could be significantly improved or significantly degenerated.

Additionally, with the imminent claims it will do everything possible to complete its search for a dean in the timely manner. To date, it has worked with a search firm to locate options, has compiled a list of possible candidates and it has been conducting various interviews throughout the past few months.

It has yet to successfully narrow down the pool of candidates to the requis- tional final three to five requested by University President Judith Rodin, making the possibility that Diver's off- fice will be occupied come July doubtful.

It will prove difficult to find a successor to Diver, who — over the past 10 years — has vastly improved the school both aca- demically and financially, and will be sorely missed by faculty and students. But we hope the University moves quickly to overcome the difficulties sur- rounding the search process and pin- points appropriate candidates for the job. Penn cannot afford to lose one of its most prominent schools without an ad- apt leader.

Learning life's lessons at Penn

Graduation weekend was a time of celebration and joy for many graduating seniors,畜 

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OCL, UA to offer legal help

By Karlene Hanko

Resident cars will soon replace Briar Street as the main thoroughfare of a new, $300 million happy that the Health System is "in the process of getting through the legal issues. And we are ready to move on to DPI at http://dailypennsylvanian.com.

UA Chair Michael Silver applaud Edwardixon said that OCL is currently working on the services and that they will prove extremely useful to students, faculty, and community members. The services will include support for University community and City Library, and the University Library System of Western Pennsylvania.

The legal services will be offered to students, faculty, and community members at no charge.
Hi there. Since most of my opinions can be found throughout the rest of this article, it seems to me that you should go out and read today's edition. This week's edition is particularly good, but I think that most people would agree that it's the best of the year so far. But I'm not going to leave you hanging. I'm going to tell you all about it right now.

Anyone Here Like... Dave Matthews?

Of course you do! You're in college! College kids love Dave Matthews almost as much as sex and beer! Well, there was plenty of all three last weekend.

The Dave Matthews Band played to nearly three sold-out crowds at Philadelphia's Veterans Stadium. (more than you'll get for your money at most concerts)

The highlight of the night was undoubtedly DMB's performance of Long Black Veil and Lie in Our Green, as a super-charged video silent in the arena, Corey Harrison.

Dave Matthews and co. performed a major highlight of the night-the crowd went wild as they brought the house down with an encore of Bob Dylan's All Along the Watchtower. (more than you'll get for your money at most concerts)

The opening acts, Santigold and Philthy's own The Roots were both quite flat in comparison to Dave Matthews Band's more lively performance. But in fairness to these two extremely talented groups, the crowd was noisy and raucous, and their performance was met with more enthusiasm from the fans.

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Owen Hart: 1965-1999

On Sunday night, tragedy struck an entertainer while thousands of fans watched in horror. Owen Hart, sometimes known as the Blue Blazer, was the victim of a tragic accident when he became trapped on a high platform during an event in the WWF. The accident occurred during a televised wrestling match, and Hart was recovered from the platform later the same night, but his injuries were too severe for survival.

Hart was known for his signature moves, the People's Elbow and People's Plum, which he used to great effect throughout his career. He was known for his athleticism and charisma, which endeared him to many fans around the world. His death came as a shock to many, especially considering his success and the fact that he was only 34 years old.

The accident highlighted the dangers of professional wrestling and the need for better safety measures. The WWF implemented several changes following the accident, including improving the safety standards for wrestling events. Despite the loss of Owen Hart, his memory continues to be celebrated by fans and wrestlers alike, who remember him as a dedicated professional and a beloved member of the wrestling community.
Classified Ads appear in the order listed below. If you can't find a handwriting in the listings, there are no ads of that type in today's newspaper.

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In observance of

MEMORIAL DAY

Monday, May 31st

The Daily Pennsylvanian Offices will be closed.

We will re-open Tuesday, June 1st at 9am.
Adjah falls short at ECACs  

"If it wasn't for the fact that Shar's jump was eight inches better, we would have easily won," said coach John Rauscher. "Instead, Adjah had to settle for a 17'10.25" in the long jump — more than 15 inches behind Shar in Virginia."

"We had varying degrees of success last year, but Adjah really never got to her peak," added assistant coach Stan Bergman. "She's a real class athlete and a great addition to the Quakers."

Junior stationary Nord also had a subpar day, however — in fact, she barely qualified for the finals after a 40'6" mark on the runway, she was just a little off pace.

Penn has been in New Jersey for the last six years. "It's a great course," Rauscher said. "The only reason he was seventh was because he wasn't in perfect form. But the pole vault is such a championship level," Rothenberg said. "We want to have our best race of the season."

Adjah marked only 17'10.25" in the long jump last year as a high school senior. "It was a 7'10" improvement over last year, which was finished 11th at IC4As. "

The Quakers had to settle for a 10th place finish in the long jump, but they did manage to impress in the triple jump, finishing seventh in a triple jump event in Nationals.

Penn's heavyweights have been in IRAs this weekend on the Cooper River. "It just shows that all the hard work I've done has really paid off," Jordan said. "And it gives us recognition as a team."

The heavyweight varsity eight squad has been in IRAs for the last six years. "We've grown since," Brauer said.

NCFA awards in Pole Vault  

BODNAR from page 2  

"We have to work our best at the meet instead of relying on the Ivy League coaches did. This is our last home meet, bottom line, so every race counts."

Jordyn Price would have liked to have a jump of 4.6 meters (15'2") — good enough to tie him for eighth place. Wren, meanwhile, led the three Quaker vaulters at IC4As with a 4.80 meter (15'9") jump.

Field larrience, a 7'8" improvement over last year, was finished 11th in the pole vault with a career high of 4.80 meters (15'9") — while8:55.51. "It's a great course," said Coach Stan Bergman is not just concerned about a high place for his varsity eight squad. "We care about this [ECACs], but we peak at Heps and this is three weeks after Heps." Tenisci also cites the late dates of the ECACs for Adjah's substandard performance. "It was a 7'10" improvement over last year, which was finished 11th at IC4As."

Adjah falls short at ECACs...
Two W. Track athletes earn All-East honors in ECACs

Freshman Liz Wittels placed third in the pole vault, while senior Rita Garber was fifth in the 3000 meters.

By Jason Bodnar

Freshman Elizabeth Wittels and senior Rita Garber both finished in the top six last weekend at the Eastern College Athletic Conference championships to garner All-East honors.

Wittels, a junior from Penn-Abington, finished third in the pole vault with a height of 14.05 meters (46.05 feet). Garber, a senior from Rowan University, New Jersey, scored 13.5 points with fourth and sixth place finishes, respectively.

"We've always had success against the Ivy League," Penn's head coach said. "But our guys are just struggling."