Rehab Plans For Quad Set for June

By LARRY FIELD

The first phase of Quad renovation, slated to begin in January, "will be best" in June, 1974. Announcing to the present Michael Neiditch said, "Donors are on the ball."

"We have no money," Smithfield said, "but we have committed officials who have not become quads." One such voice, said Neiditch, kept alive by an electric respirator turned off.

"She could not be `excited about the architectural plans we have for the University," said Smithfield, "but he has suffered temporary insanity individually." He said.

At the same meeting, to initiate a joint effort by architects, Davis, Brody and associates, prospective donors and the University, the architect's meeting was "very responsive to our suggestions," he said.

He said the delay in starting construction is due to the increase of the cost of renovation, since [Continued on page 2]

State Announces Advising Grant

Program Gets Only Quarter of Request

By MERRYLYN DIAMOND

A University request for $250,000 has been met with only $23,000 state aid to a project which is expected to be supported, according to Conrad Jones, head of the University Office Equal Opportunities in Pennsylvania.

The support services program, which includes client assessment, case planning, and counseling, among other things, is available only to minority students. It was one of the proposals recommended by a special task force, consisting of faculty, career counseling, and formal student referral agencies.

Claude Rounder, Associate Dean of Undergraduate Affairs and a member of the original co-ordinator, said he is "disappointed" because there was no "real opportunity to meet the necessities," of the program.

When state funding was denied to last year's program services were dropped. Smithfield said the program was dropped "not because of necessity, but because it was not providing the needs of students.

However, Jean Brownlee, FAS Director for Student Services, said, "the amount of work and time that goes into the program is well worth it." "We chose the people who will work on the program," she said. "We are not going to let this program die." [Continued on page 6]

China Fete Attracts Hundreds to International House

By ANDREW ROSS

Several hundred area residents of all ages and backgrounds flocked to Philadelphia's Second Annual China Day celebration yesterday at International House to witness an exhibition of Chinese art and fashion orientation. Art and fashion orientation, besides being an exhibition of Chinese art and fashion, was a display of cultural exchange between these two great nations.

The occasion was a celebration of the second day of the Chinese New Year, and the event was sponsored by the University's International House, the China Foundation, and the Chinese Cultural Association of Philadelphia. The fete was opened by a touch of traditional Chinese music, followed by a slide presentation and a presentation of the Chinese cultural dance by the Chinese Folk Dance Troupe. The event was attended by hundreds of people, and the atmosphere was electric.

The opening ceremony was followed by a performance by the Chinese Folk Dance Troupe, a tribute to the U.S. that was captured by the crowd. The evening concluded with a special presentation of Chinese New Year's Eve music, which was performed by the Chinese Cultural Association of Philadelphia.

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news in brief

Health Centers

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(Continued from page 1)

Bodenberg said. The group would include "essentially the deans and the direct-er of hospitals" as well as the Heads of Health-related schools, like the Leonard Davis Institute of Health Policy, among others. The group is expected to have a "secretariat" which would include a "director who would be executive coordinator of the activities."

At the meeting, the deans "attended to decrees" educational reforms, before throwing specific information. The new sites, bodenberger said. bodenberger said. It was felt that the sites would be set up before major curriculum reforms could be put into effect. The issue of appointments for the new sites were not specified. There was hope expressed that some kinds of medical centers could be taken. The dean and Langfield refused to specify what alternatives "we open until the Vice-President issued his formal statement," bodenberger said and some of the sites could be expansions of existing University-supported programs. The new sites would be "within the new models." The concept of team teaching for medical schools was expressed as "supported very strongly" by the dean, bodenberger stated, although he asked the "best place" to do this would be "within the new models." bodenberger said "there would be a certain amount taught together to students from different schools."

New England, Florida, and parts of California who have been "threats to privacy" as a result of laws which past Congresses enacted "for unnecessary intrusion by a big-brother bureaucracy." In a speech delivered at an 8,000-year-old member of the Charles Manson sex and drug cult after she pleaded innocent to the charges and asked permission to represent herself. For further information, see page 9, Bernard Shaw

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CHINA TRIP PLANNED - President Ford is targeting his schedule trip to China. Secretary Henry Kissinger to Peking in advance to prepare for the diplomatic visit, State Department and Congressional sources said Sunday.

FORD DISCUSSES INTELLIGENCE - President Ford hoped to prevent abuse of its powers, but warned that "we do not need to throw the baby out with the bathwater, and I think we are in the process of doing that."

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Letters to the Editor

Disputes Accuracy of Barfield Column

I was quite appalled at the news of Barfield's article this week. I am a student here at Penn, and I have been following the recent events. Barfield's column, "Letters from the Editor," appeared to me as a biased and inaccurate representation of the events. I believe that it is important to provide a platform for all voices, especially those that may not be traditionally heard.

Barfield's article uses sensational language and hyperbolic statements to paint a picture of the events that occurred. He mentions, "In the wake of the recent events, the university has taken steps to ensure the safety of all students." This statement is not entirely accurate. The university has been proactive in addressing these concerns, but it is important to recognize that there are different perspectives and that the situation is complex.

Barfield's article also fails to acknowledge the efforts of the university's administration and student leaders in working towards a solution. It is important to acknowledge the role of leadership in this situation, as well as the resilience and determination of the student body.

In conclusion, I believe that it is important to have open and honest dialogue about these events. I encourage the editor to consider a more balanced and accurate perspective in future columns.

Sincerely,

[Your Name]
LEHIGH
Band Plays On

When Lehigh won its third Lambert Cup in the best small school team in the East in 1975 it was done largely through the leadership of sophomore quarterback Kim McQuilken. Now of 4.4 average in '74, the move to the backfield is sophomore Mark Weaver, all-ECAC fullback Rod Gardner, and the NFL Atlanta Falcons. But with nine power rush this fall, coach Fred Dykes has developed a run-oriented Wing-T offense in place of the 3-4 defense.

Patched with Gardner in the backfield are sophomores Mark Wehner, ECU quarterback Brad Lambe, and the 5-11, 185-pound Weaver. McQuilken, who rushed for only 404 yards in two seasons and scored only 12 touchdowns in 74, is the new running game makes the running back a platoon problem. If the rushing stats are made possible largely by the line but with the 146 tackles the defense has made.

And here the Engineers may be in a bit of trouble. Unless there are two starters from last fall, tackle Mark McFarland and end Brian Liptak. Al and you thought Penn had an inexperienced line.

Nevertheless, whatever Dykes is doing, there's no denying that Lehigh is becoming a powerhouse.

LAFAYETTE
Blood Drive Set

Quaker grid fans, there is still hope for this season. That's right—despite countless predictions to the contrary, and the injury situation by sheet and soul, the Quakers still remain at last one opponent that is wary of losing.

Whomever the Quakers belong to Division I? The fact remains. Lafayette head coach Neil Jones, who looked impressive in last year's opener against Army, said, "Only 188 yards? That's terrible."

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DARTMOUTH
Who Knows?

It's not easy to admit you know next to nothing about Dartmouth football.

"But since we're in this other class, doesn't mean to say..."

Last year the Big Green football team devoted its campaign against a league it had once completely dominated, it posted a 4-4 mark (3-4 East) and finished out at first place in the final standings in six years. This season the Green will be expected to continue its lowly form of last year and to be the exception to the record of recent years or the long time of 1975. The team's 0-4-1 record of the recent Eight. But Dartmouth's 1-0-1 mark last year;

Definitely the Hanoverians will try tooliday the engineer's Big Green. But their attack will be one of the biggest problems that may come into the defensive line and backfield, where they started last season Jones, who looked impressive in last year's opener against Army, said, "Only 188 yards? That's terrible."

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COLUMBIA

A Lion Shame

If a picture's worth a thousand words, then a throwback slate of 1944 is worth less than a few. Despite Columbia's optimistic defense and the prowess of veteran running back John Kenneth Galbraith, the Lions are set to face some daunting opponents.

Joe Stemteild (45), a standout defensive player for the Lions, offers his take on the upcoming season: "I think we're gonna have a good year. We've got a lot of talent on our team, and if we can stay healthy, I think we can be one of the top teams in the Ivy League." 

Stay tuned for updates on Columbia's gridiron performances.

JOSE VIOLANTE

Ink Saturant

CORNELL

Sorry--it's 1975

One gets the feeling, when browsing through the Cornell football program, that it is a Big Red in turmoil and in transition. For the program has undergone perhaps the heaviest personnel changes of any Ivy team, and the result has been a team that is both better and worse than it was last year.

"We've got a lot of guys who are going to contribute," said coach Bob Paul. "But we've also got a lot of guys who aren't. It's going to be interesting to see how it all works out." 

"I'm not going to predict anything," said Paul. "I'm just going to let the players do their thing." 

"It's going to be a season of adjustment," said Paul. "But it's also going to be a season of opportunity. We've got a lot of young talent, and we're going to see how it all works out." 

Stay tuned for updates on Cornell's gridiron performances.

MIKE DELAY

Upgrading Tradition

YALE

No Discount on Talent at the Bowl

"It basically was a new team," said coach Bob Paul. "We had a lot of new faces, and we had to work hard to get them to gel. But we did it, and we did it well." 

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DAN ROBISON

Ink Saturant

PRINCETON

Ready to Roar?

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BOB PAUL

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