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The second phase of the course, Muldauer noted, would provide the student with a hierarchy of progressively more anxiety-producing situations, such as testing situations.

"These two components are then combined so that the student can experience anxiety attacks while relaxed," Hillis said. "It is thus virtually impossible for him to become tense when he is undergoing testing situations."

The course, now being conducted for the third consecutive semester, has met with remarkable success, according to Hillis. "We've gotten good feedback from students," he commented. "The students have found that the exposure therapy is a natural way of gaining access to information where they need it most, and it is a good experience for them."

Diners Join Athletes in Training House 'Restaurant'

By DRUSIE MENAKER

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Candidates for Mayor
Comment on U. Taxes

By JANET NYACK

New York has been offered nation-
wide as an object lesson on the evils of
urban fiscal irresponsibility. Philadelphia faces a budget deficit estimated at $80 million. Under
current economic conditions, a tax
increase of some form seems inevitable in Philadelphia's budget next year.

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U. Tax Status

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"In the early '70's," John Ballard, an attorney with the University's tax office, said, "it was indicated that it would like to collect
real estate tax on the University's "superblock" structure. The city accepted several of the demands, but sent a bill for $100,000 covering only a portion of the residence. The city argued that these apartments occupied by the spouses of students were not residences, that the tax burden was being passed on to students, and that the city was paying its share through student fees.

The university appealed the bill, but lost on an administrative level and had suit in common pleas court. Ballard said the city never answered the university's motion, and case is now "quiescent," Ballard said. The city never answered the university's motion, and case is

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V-Ball on Line Vs. 'Cat Spikers

By ERIC GRABINO

A new rivalry with an old foe will dominate the attention when the Penn women's volleyball team begins its season tonight with a home court advantage over Villanova.

The Quakers will rely on the services of Glenn Partridge in the opening contest.

And the start of another? - Penn

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PHIL HANKINSON

Self-Supporting

HANOVER, N.H. - The skies were gray and heavy this weekend. The cold, rainy weather forced a backdrop onto the events that had men who made the trip from Philadelphia. And two very frustrating weekends for Penn's volleyball team, theernet, who won a total of 11 sets.

The Records, South, that Penn lost it to win an Ivy League front or better against New Hampshire. The 1974 team was 11-0 and the 1975 team was 11-1. That's a good combination.

The Quakers had been defeated by Dartmouth's 10-0 record.

Yet, against teams of its own caliber, Penn fell short. "People will say," running back Craig Renfrow explained, "you had a nice game. But it's not the same unless you win." And it seemed that neither the Penn gridironers nor hooters at least on the Ivy level, have put together the degree of consistency needed to be frustrators.

Look at Penn's second straight loss to the Big Green in soccer at Hanover. True, they had Mummery's defensive play following by two more to the final minutes of the opening half. But then followed a seven-minute stretch in half two when the altogether dominant Dartmouth team scored twice. The本科生 didn't fall apart again. "We didn't play that well," confided Penn's John Borozzi. And even as the Quakers drilled Dartmouth into an even and during the first conference session of the season the Quakers couldn't score. They didn't even press South's goalie, Scott Deane. The Quakers played Dartmouth at Hanover.

The football season several hundred yards away moved in the same, deadly pattern. "It's hard to get too down and out tonight," said Renfrow. But he did not want to say too much or too early in the manner against the less-than-overwhelming Green.

Bob Graustein was also able to reveal the Quiakers for 46 and 55 points offseason

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The Frustrations of Another Stormy Weekend

By Ed Wiest

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One Big SLIP...-like Dartmouth's Steve Papal's (4) goal on Penn goalie Black Graf, one of two allowed within seven minutes in the second half Saturday.