SLAYT FOODS WERE THE FEAST for these attending a Penn Delaware annual reception, held at Holiday Inn. The dishes were prepared by orchestra members and served by the staff.

SAMP Future Shaky; School Awaits Review

By ED THE ANGELO

The University of Pennsylvania Medical Professors (SAMP) faces an uncertain future, owing to the outcome of an administration review expected to be completed by the end of the month.

SAMP President for Health Affairs Professor Thomas Langfitt expressed concern that "we might have trouble finding enough physician consultants to be called on the hospital's behalf."

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City Delays Consideration Of Alcoholic Facility Bill

By JANET NOVACK

The City Planning Commission Thursday delayed consideration of a City Council bill which would turn a second building at 3606 Spruce Street into a new facility for about 300 alcoholics, further reducing the possibilities that action on the bill will be taken this year.

RESIDENCE NOTICE

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CAMPUS EVENTS

TODAY

MILLENIUM TUESDAY, FEB. 25, 8PM
In the Lecture Hall

FEBRUARY

THIRD FLOOR LECTURE HALL, FEBRUARY 11, 10AM

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FUTURE

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SPEAKERS

Irene G. Newbrough, Project Coordinator

Sandy Andrews, Social Worker

Dean Cohen, University Police

SUSAN B. ANTHONY TALK

Thursday, February 26, 7 PM

Sister Marie Besore, Sisters of Charity of St. Joseph of Nazareth

HILL HALL LECTURE HALL

STUDENT COMMISSION ON WOMEN PRESENTS

ANNOUNCEMENT

THE LAST ISSUE

The Last Issue

Of The

The Daily Pennsylvanian.

The Newspaper of the University of Pennsylvania.

Will Be

Tuesday, December 9th

Ad Deadline

TODAY, 3 P.M.
Klein
(Continued from page 1)

Klein said that the Krista
work and travel have influenced
Klein and become a certified plante
up in Japan, Canada and the
Soviet Union.
Italy, Venezuela, Belgium.
Irotter. In the last year, he has
Klein has become
travelled to Sweden. Poland.
department have made "enormous
the economics
fate of 'In world economy?'
operational by July, in time for the
"I don't know how it will turn out if
such a
Alcoholics

To our Virgin Mary:
We know you. Many you are we.
Through hugs and smiles andSigned,Ha.
Klein, a girl, as warm a Mike.
You're on the road toward wellness?
I'm sure can find power for your journey.
We hope to find he isn't you!
R.A. R.A.R.
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Those First Friends

The contraceptives that offer more
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(This way the semester won't be a total loss.)

To our Virgin Mary:
We know you. Many you are we.
Through hugs and smiles and Signed, Ha.
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beneath, Eiseley casts, by turns, as harsh as the barren rocks of the
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adventure, a life of philosophy as an art and contemplation. It is
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10 - 5 Sat.

Loren Eiseley is the author of The Immense Journey, The Firmament of Time, The Unexplained Universe, The Scarcely Possible, and The
Night Country. His collections of short stories, poems, and articles have been
published in such magazines as The Atlantic Monthly, the Harvard
Alumnus, and the Saturday Review. He was born in 1907 and passed away in
A Stiff Penalty

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) asked the University to pay the $12,000 fine for broadcasting obscene material on WXPN.

The commission also asked the University to put its broadcast license on the line. If it is not able to uphold its standards, the commission has said, the University will lose its license. That is, to say the least, a stiff penalty—and unfair.

A station had an obligation to uphold those standards. As the three dissenting FCC commissioners reportedly argued, the University has allowed the undergraduates to have total control over WXPN's programming. Under pressure from the agency, Meyerson took to do so.

A Different Home

Gary Ross

WXPN: A Sacrifice Before the FCC.

By Lee Levine

One of the last few weeks was a perfect time for students, faculty, administration and trustees to have the final airing of the University's new radio station. WXPN. Did the trustees have control over management or was it the station? Several were WXPN's broadcast managers have said they were..

Those questions are intentionally political. They are the result of the past, the result of the way they have been restored previously. A new character has emerged, however, in the controversy, and questions of WXPN's future are secondary.

The Federal Communications Commission (FCC) faces a difficult decision. In order to use its political power to regulate standards of programming is not the only option available to the FCC. It could try to regulate standards of programming to foster a new kind of broadcasting. It may be that the development of WXPN's music and programming is a perfect example of the kind of broadcasting the FCC would like to see. It is not.

The FCC is expected to regulate radio and television broadcasting as it all the other forms of the media. Through a process of checking and reviewing broadcast material, the FCC is expected to generate a climate in which the public's right to the public airwaves will be safeguarded, not the private airwaves and the radio stations owned by the many wealthy interests that have turned out to be nothing else, given the FCC.

The University will fight the hearing and defend the station. That is, to say the least, a stiff penalty—and unfair.

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Council Gives Funding To Campus Activities

By PETER GRANT

The Activities Council Thursday allocated $2406 to the Penn Union Council (PUC) to help make up for PUC's losses in the fall film program. In other action the Council approved funding for 13 other groups. While $2207 is to be allocated $1920 in escrow for the Odyssey program which was traditionally the council put in escrow for it, once they have enough film for five movies.

PUC Treasurer Mary Gould told the Council that most of their funding request would go to art exhibition, craft demonstration and other activities. However, she said PUC needs more funds this year than normally because their movie program which was traditionally the council's prime fund raiser is losing money this year. Gould pointed out that PUC will continue to show films even if they are not profitable, although the group will be forced to reduce the number of movies shown. The council has been forced to reduce the number of movies shown. The council has been forced to reduce the number of movies shown to include only the most popular films, she added. Gould also said, marketing and personnel reasons have made movie theaters around the campus. Also, she said, marketing surveys show movie theaters are not profitable, although the marketing of these films can be expensive.

One council member noted, are attributing to competition from a couple of movie theaters in the area. The film group will get the $1500 they requested for their film program. The council will cover the cost of two cameras and the $1500 for a couple of students to make their own films. "I think the council would like to have members of the group make their own films," Gould said.

In other action the Council granted their request for $1162 to the chess club $873, the International Affairs Undergraduate Student Association $29, the Women $29, the I'enn Triangle $1366, and Wharton Women $26.

Chanukah Party
Saturday, December 6
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THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
December 3, 1975

Quadramics Presents
Exuberant 'Godspell'

By Mark Coren

Godspell exploded on to campus Thursday night in an exuberant new production by the Quadramics acting troupe, beginning a four-day run at the Harold Prince Theater.

The songs are a vital element in the play, reinforcing the themes and bringing out the characters. Written by Stephen Schwartz, it is one of the best scores in recent musical history. But one man does not exist out of context—the two live and die on the quality of the production. And this is quality production.

The acting shines out as the best part of the play. Each singer is better than the last, with the company virtually non-stop, with brilliant harmony and amazing force. Special mention must go to Christian Widmark for a moving and beautifully sung "By My Side." Mark Chaplin sings "All Good Gifts" with special grace, while Jason Lightman—indeed the whole cast—spans the gamut.

Max Mayer holds the play together with an exciting and original interpretation of Jesus. Having cut loose of his role, he grows into the part as the musical progresses, playing the clown, the bowing guide and the all-American victim equally well. The cast acts well, but as a result of script, the characters' personalities are not well developed and new, except Jesus, stands out. The cliches amuse rather than bore because, the message of the play throughout is in a serious vein. The few script errors, largely in the acting cliche from the soft shoe to ventriloquism. Director Leslie Urdang must be commended for handling dozens of them well, but several do fall flat.

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Friday, December 5, 1975

**Inadequate Funds Threaten U.Center City Excavation**

By Fred Sneuney

A University Museum group preparing to excavate a Revolutionary War period American Indian site in Center City may be reduced to its absolute minimum because of inadequate funds.

Still pending in the state legislature is legislation to appropriate the funds for which it is slated for Bicentennial-related projects in Philadelphia, including the excavation project.

The state house defeated an appropriations bill late in November, but Speaker Robert Plumeri Jr., who is leading the push for the money, said yesterday he will reintroduce the bill early next week.

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**NEWS IN BRIEF**

Compiled by United Press International

FORD DIVINITY— President Ford and China's leadership ended four days of talks with promises of friendship and a test of United States' intention to change diplomatic recognition of Peking. The Chinese shrugged off the absence of a formal communique as "superficial" and meaningless, and Ford reaffirmed the United States' commitment to "complete the normalization of relations with the People's Republic of China," which would mark a major change in American support for Peking.

SENATE COMMITTEE PASSES NEW YORK AID BILL— The Senate Appropriations Committee voted today to approve $1.5 billion in loans to the New York City as well as a measure extending President Ford's bid to help the city avoid bankruptcy. But the appropriation bill—like the President's bid itself—favors the likelihood of resolutions from Senators opposed to spending the city to prepare for the city to improve finance, including a veto on the bill authorizing the loans.

VIOLENCE ERUPTS IN NETHERLANDS— Three terrorists demanding "complete the normalization of relations with the People's Republic of China," because the government refused to bow to their demands and dumped his body including at least 17 children. Another band of South Moluccan gunmen who hijacked a train in the Dutch countryside Tuesday shot one of their hostages against refugee camps in Lebanon. Basel Amin Rol, newly arrived chief of the delegation, which has observer status granted by the General Assembly, said he has served both as government consultants and members served as government consultants and

**Work-Study**

The former Pennsylvania survey found that 67 per cent of the respondents have been engaged in consulting work for government corporations. Faculty members responding to the survey have served as consultants to directors of private corporations.

**Facility Earnings**

(Continued from page 1)

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Hurvich Presents Talk On Visual Perception

By TERRI GREEN

Hurvich is a dynamic proponent, University Psychology Professor Irene Hurvich. He will be giving a presentation on the subject of visual perception. The address given to the Annenberg School audience, was one in a series of lectures by distinguished University faculty sponsored by President Martin Meyerson.

With the aid of illustrations and technical explanations, Hurvich developed her concept of visual perception. In the early 1970s, she explained, the eye was subdivided into its optical similarities to a camera.

Explaining that the retina was thought to develop images, Hurvich used the analogy of electrical wiring and telephone lines to explain how neurons were stimulated. She then mood her theory, by explaining that the retina was not stimulated by the colors but rather by the combinations of colors that were perceived.

Today, Hurvich said her theory was more accurate, the same as a "equation of signals" that are transmitted in the brain. In the 1970s, the "addition of the visual system" she explained, was that images were produced not by the quality of the light absorbed but by the "relations of the light absorbed."

Hurvich told the free lunch per cent of the male population has a "color perception difference" from the rest of the population that is based on her research, and some results from that research are based on her research.

Hurtow, regular red--green color blindness is a result of nerve damage or brain damage. The eye does physiological staining and subtraction to perceive color. Hurvich explained. We are all different from what we think we are because of what we see, and old bias. Hurvich concluded, noting that studies of the fields of visual perception need further elaboration. Hurvich has received many awards for her work including the Warren Medal from the Society of Experimental Psychology, and the American Psychological Association's Healy Greenberg College is for you.

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HURVICH PRESENTS TALK ON VISUAL PERCEPTION

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Sports

By JONATHAN LANNIER

Penn's soccer season began yesterday against the Quaker swimmers, women's and swim team captains, will meet on Penn's Eidu season.

Fresh off Wednesday's win over Lafayette, the Quakers are looking forward to defending against the Big Red and the third-place PENN didn't place one booter on the all-loop first league soccer championship. As expected, they dominated will help. The Big Red swimmers last will be:

THINGS HAVE GOTTA CHANGE—Top Quaker squash seed Glenn Koach (left) tries a backhand return of a shot b) K & M's freestyler Brad Gandee. "It should be out better times," commented Quaker the Big Red, a more substantial F.I.S. season.

I'M IN. The dual meet will open Penn's Franklin Field. RAYMOND B. BROWN scored the winning the Big Red's indoor track team will informally kickoff its season before succumbing, 66-47. "Princeton is, and potential team captains are advised that ROSTERS

Finally--Intramural BASKETBALL swings into action and opponents this weekend.

And it won't be any merrier for Princeton's notorious "meet fatigue," sighs Brad Gandee, "and it's not a trick. A few quick fouls, a guy fouled out, it won't be a real game."

TIME TO CATCH UP—Penn's Mike Seib (extreme left) struggles to keep up with sprint opposition at the 1975 Philadelphia Tourney, but we might just shake up a pattern we play rarely changes a few inches a team might have," noted Smalley.

Inwards satisfying laugh and it could very well prove to be a trying future. "If nothing else, the Quakers know we won't be any easier," sighs Brad Gandee, "and it's not a trick. A few quick fouls, a guy fouled out, it won't be a real game."

But that's not all. The following was very impressive in a losing cause in his first match of the season, a notch higher at 1 and heavyweights three Glasgow, one of only two Penn victories in all but the top flight, was misinterpreted the Quakers' last bet in the competition. "The always there's more than meets the eye," said Co-captain David "Don't call me Bango." The dual meet will open Penn's season opener "a scrimmage."

References for the weekend season opener and the Big Red's indoor track team will informally kickoff its season. "It should be out better times," commented Quinn the Big Red, a more substantial F.I.S. season.

And as Princeton found out the Middies The neiter of whom can make up for the APC's failure to recognize the affair as a true non-event was not attributed to the visitors. Keach and the rest of the Quaker racquet the dual meet will open Penn's season opener "a scrimmage."
Navy Plans Night Attack on Winless Five

By CLIFTON L. SMITH

Atlantic directors and basketball coaches have come to parleys to reorganize the season, while the Ivy League has already announced its plans for a 16-game season beginning in late December. The Ivy League's revised schedule will feature two-round robin contests, with each team playing every other team in its league twice. The Ivy League season is set to begin on November 26, with the final games scheduled for March 14.

Penn Women Cagers Preparing Title Claim?

By LORETTA M. NELSON

Preparing for Execution

The Ivy League's revised schedule will feature two-round robin contests, with each team playing every other team in its league twice. The Ivy League season is set to begin on November 26, with the final games scheduled for March 14.