$3.5 Million '76-'77 Deficit Fears Unless Drastic Steps Are Taken

By ED DANIELS

The Daily Pennsylvanian

The University's fiscal problems are more severe than they have been in recent years. That is the message the fall University Survey revealed last week.

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PUBLIC SAID luiNOlUNU LIFE-SAVING MEDICAL ADVICE— America's (insiders the Equal Rights Amendment may have only "symbolic importance." Nominee John Paul Stevens declined Monday to disclose his position on capital COURT NOMINEE STEVENS CALLS ERA 'SYMBOLIC—Supreme Court Meany cautioned President Ford last summer that he would be sending Moscow—MEANY RELEASES CONFIDENTIAL FORD MEMO— In a memo released to settlement in the West Bank of Israeli occupied Jordan.

Meanwhile, Israeli troops broke up a protest by Arab youths against Jewish U-tween Christian and Moslem gunsmen caused the Lebanese government to send in commandos to take over the banking district and Parliament Square. Meanwhile, Israeli troops broke up a protest to break up protests against Jewish settlement in the West Bank of Israeli occupied Jordan. KUSSIANS.' " Department refers to, perhaps sarcastically as, 'the most admired of all Humanists.'

KNIGHT KNEW KILLERS—Newspaper chain heir John Knight, stabbed to death early Sunday morning in his plush Rittenhouse Square apartment, may have known the killers and admitted them into the apartment. FORD DISCUSSES TAX CUTS—Ford met with his economic advisors yesterday to discuss his pending tax cut legislation and his threat to veto it in a battle with Congress over federal spending. White House aides reported the decision to hold the session so soon after Ford's long Asian journey reflected a need to act on several pressing questions before Congress adjourns for the month.

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The New Dean

Monday's announcement that Lewis H. Pollak will become the Law School's dean on a part-time basis is an occasion to celebrate. Pollak is an outstanding legal scholar, who served many years as dean of the Yale Law School.

Pollak was born last year as Albert Greenfield Professor of Human Relations and Law, few suspected he would one day become dean of a school which would require his full time. In his day, Pollak led several legal advances, especially in the area of public contracts. His work in this area has been recognized by his colleagues.

Pollak's decision to become dean is a happy one by itself. It is perhaps significant that the University continues to attract vigorous, dynamic people like Pollak to its faculty at present. The University has not always been so fortunate.

By Mitchell Berger

The Final Word
Or Two

By Raymond Bey

The December 16th edition of "The Pride of Emptyness" by Professor Green, W.E.B. DuBois House—a weekly column, appearing in the December 2nd edition of "The Pride of Emptyness," is one of the most interesting pieces of writing I have read in quite some time. Considering the issue, one might expect that the piece would be somewhat superficial and lacking in substance. The piece was thought-provoking and packed with information.

The piece opened with the following statement: "The pride of emptiness is an illusion. It is a feeling of emptiness that is produced by the absence of something that is otherwise desired." This statement was quite well written and effectively conveyed the theme of the piece. It was clear that the author had a strong understanding of the subject matter.

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Medical School Dean Edward Stemmler conducted a seminar on the Spring Fling at the Quad.

The panelist's verdict sparked a brief confrontation between Blustain's detractors and some of his staunchest supporters. The former sharply criticized the recommendations and praised the latter for culminating months of effort and analysis. The latter, in turn, rebutted these criticisms on the spot with evidence and examples to support their positions. The discussion was intense, and much of the audience had to be restrained from joining in the argumentatory spirit. The evening concluded with a vote by the panelists to decide whether to recommend the proposals. After a brief discussion, a majority of the panelists voted in favor of the proposals, with only a few abstaining. The vote was then announced, and the audience applauded the decision. The meeting was adjourned, and the attendees left the room, some with smiles and others with frowns, as the fate of the FAS and the University's future was left in the hands of those who would follow them.
Summer

By LARRY FIELD

The summer months were more volatile for what didn’t happen than for what did happen.

In an expected labor confrontation was postponed until October, the trustees decided not to rescind the five-week fall semester, but the Planning Commission on a new semester calendar on which two months were added. The new calendar was set for the spring semester of 1976, and the trustees were given the option of extending it to 1977. However, the trustees decided to stick with the original calendar for the fall semester.

In June, the trustees authorized the University to enter into a new agreement with the National Football League for the University’s five-year football schedule. The agreement was for $1 million per year, and the University was guaranteed a minimum of three home games.

In July, the trustees approved the appointment of a new vice president for finance, Dr. John W. McKee, to replace Dr. John J. Burns, who had resigned to become the president of a new university in Pennsylvania. The trustees also approved the appointment of a new provost, Dr. William J. Cline, to replace Dr. John W. McKee.

By LUANE TRACEY

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The University Choral Society
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Tuesday, December 9 8:30 P.M.
By John Kegode

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By FRED SCHUYLER

Pennsylvania Secretary of Education John Pittenger has worked since he was a junior at Harvard University to become the head of the Pennsylvania Department of Education. Pittenger, a former political science professor at Harvard University, is now spending time at the University to reflect in ways that are outside the classroom, "he said. "One of the difficulties with being in a position of responsibility is you don't have enough time to think. Vacations for me are to spend opportunities on ideas at the University before returning to Harrisburg." Last year, Pittenger spent three weeks at Harvard as "sort of a politician in residence." He added he wanted to spend more time at the university, but needed to stay closer to the political scene of the state capital.

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Power Cable Damage Checks Hockey Game

By RALPH LANDY

Damage to a major power cable off the east end of campus caused the ice in the Class of 1983 Skating Rink to melt Monday, and tonight's hockey game between Princeton and the University of Connecticut was played at the small but well-maintained Class of 1923 Skating Rink.

The rink, which has been the home of the men's hockey team since its construction in 1923, has a capacity of approximately 400 fans and is located on the east end of campus.

The rink was shut down on Sunday night due to the damage to the cable, which supplies power to the rink. The damage was caused by a tree falling on the cable, which then damaged the rink's electrical system.

The rink's electrical system was shut down as a precautionary measure, and the rink was empty on Sunday night. However, on Monday morning, the university's Department of Physical Plant was called to repair the damage.

The repair process took several hours, during which time the rink was filled with water. The water caused the ice to melt, and the game was postponed.

The rink's electrical system was restored by Monday afternoon, and the rink was refilled with water. The ice was then re-frozen, and the game was played as scheduled.

The game was played in front of a sold-out crowd, and the Princeton Tigers were defeated by the University of Connecticut Huskies, 4-1.

FAS Faculty Will Consider Grad Education

By LAUREN TRACY

FAS faculty members will today consider a series of recommendations presented by the committee in charge of the report on graduate education offered by Provost's office, not FAS.

The report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Graduate Education will be the only topic on the agenda when the committee meets today. Chairman and Psychology Professor Darren Ritter is expected to present a series of recommendations that the committee's report is that "FAS should continue to supervise the powers in those graduate groups clearly within FAS, and that should be concerned with integrating the education of the students and graduate education."

Ritter said the committee will "present a series of recommendations" that "the committee will seek to make in the area of graduate education." The report concludes that "the appropriate way to deal with the long-range budgetary and teaching problems" of these groups would be under "the appropriate way to deal with the long-range budgetary and teaching problems." The report concludes that "the appropriate way to deal with the long-range budgetary and teaching problems." The report concludes that "the appropriate way to deal with the long-range budgetary and teaching problems." The report concludes that "the appropriate way to deal with the long-range budgetary and teaching problems." The report concludes that "the appropriate way to deal with the long-range budgetary and teaching problems."
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Frosh Seek Tourney Wins
By Avoiding Orleans Sins

Delaware's new front line will enter the West Indies. A team described by its coach as anxious to open the season, the Delaware Blue Hens are in the midst of a month off before resuming play and competing in the 1976-77 season.

Randy Bentley, Leonard Reed and Foster King are among the freshmen expected to contribute to the Blue Hen program. Bentley, a 6-foot 7-inch forward, is projected to be one of the top scorers in the Ivy League this season. Reed, a guard, is expected to provide strong defense and King, a 6-foot 9-inch center, will add height to the Blue Hen lineup.

The Blue Hens are预期 to compete strongly in the Ivy League and could be a threat for the conference championship. Their young talent and experience could make them a force to be reckoned with in the upcoming season.

ON THE MOVE—Penn freshmen Bobby Willis (12, with ball) and Hal Koh (10) lead the fast-breaking young Quaker squad as they drum their way to a victory over the Navy JV team in the Palestra. Willis and Kohl and company will be storming (likely) throughout the Delaware Valley during the winter months as the Blue and Red face teams from across the nation.

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Women Wagers Caged by Tigers, Capture Third in Ivy Tournament

by CLYDESMITH, SMITH

Basketball is a game of scoring points, with the team that scores the most points at the end of the game being the winner. The game is played on a rectangular court with two basketball hoops at each end. The team with the most points at the end of the game is declared the winner. The game is typically played in a competitive setting, with the objective of scoring more points than the opposing team. The game is played on teams of five players each, with the players taking turns shooting baskets from various positions on the court. The game is a fast-paced and exciting sport that involves a lot of physical activity. It is a popular sport around the world, with millions of people playing and watching it on a regular basis.
Giddyap!
Daly’s Hoopsters Hit Vacation Trail

By Tom Dutra

January annually begins the New Year. And just as inevitably begins Chuck Daly. Every year in January on the hundredth anniversary of the Quaker hoopster tradition, Daly heads for St. Croix to Byrdie.

In fact, the head New Year vacation for the Penn basketball squad may be to stay in bed until February. "I haven’t always been able to finish the second half of the New Year and all three quarters ending strong to make up the deductive subject, said auburn Quaker. Daly may begin practice at home. The Tigers and Quakers almost always finish their long training period on the islands. (On the heels of the first Princeton concern comes a half-hour Harvard/Princeton weekend, January 20, at the last, and then back on the trainer on the Tigers for the New Year’s week-end, January 30, with the Tigers and Quakers possibly deciding the league champion there.)

There is a little bit for everyone in that schedule: some great Ivy League basketballers with their gifted heroes like King and Graffen of Princeton, some Ivy League rookies with their intense emotions. At a challenge cut between two teams coming on in their leagues. They say variety is the spice of life. But in this case, it may be more of a flavor than a spice. The Ivy League is, in 1973-74, a league that buzzes. With the noise, comes confusion. "If we were afraid of good competition, I wouldn’t be playing basketball," declared right guard Tom Crowley.

I’ve played against King, and the others are exceptional players. But we have some budding players like Ed Jones, Mike Crow, (now the starting guard with Mark Leibman moved to forward) and Ed Ebel. The whole situation is headed in the right direction."

In the midst of the glory, there is a destined defeat of Navy Saturday. "We’ve got to play the best game of our season, and then it will not be every game," commented Quaker coach Bob Crocker. "We’ll have to put out with apprehension, and 4-0 John English still running off the court with a glower in his eyes."

And it was last January, you remember, when English hurt his knee.

Mush!
Crocker’s Icemen Thrown Into Cold

The answer: playing hockey.

In the question belonging to that answer: What is the best Crocker’s most popular competency? Is it the only known hero for arthritis? or: What will the Penn icebmen be doing a lot of during the Christmas vacation?

Starting tonight in Princeton, it will become increasingly obvious that ‘74 is indeed the correct choice.

The biggest Ivy Leaguer of all awaits Penn as it enters the infamous month of January. January has been bad," Daly intimated, "but we’re on the right path and the Tigers and Quakers might just be the logical league champion there.

On the heels of the first Princeton concern comes a half-hour Harvard/Princeton weekend, January 20, at mid-twentieth. The Tigers and Hoosiers stay on the trail with a difficult January 3 game in Trenton against Big Ten contender (Tiger Robert's 184 in 74 75), but finally return to the confines of the Palates for game straight against Temple on January 27 when surviving Valmontana (January 24) and arch rival Princeton.

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The icing on top of the cake is Harvard. January 17 game in Tulsa against Top 20 contender Oral

February 8 and 11, Michigan Tech (the Red and Blue’s first round opponent), and last year’s NCAA champiors, Michigan Tech.

January 21, ever-improving Villanova (January 24) and

January 23 game in Durham, N.H. and then it’s off to play Merrimack at Division II member in January. There is a little bit for everyone in that schedule. Some big-name hockey, and underdog Predators will be around as a possible second-round foe of Penn in the Detroit Great Lakes Tourney December 27-28, one of the highlights of a long Quaker hockey vacation schedule.

This sight is worth the trip-Michigan Tech captain George Lyle (left, stick upraised) watches as the puck dents the Minnesota net and his Huskies go on to win the NCAA title over the Gophers in St. Louis last March. Peter Grant

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