**36th Street Construction Begins**

By WILLIAM M. KLEINBERG

Thirty-ninth Hole holes were drilled in the grounds of Hamilton Walk and 36th Street this morning, marking the first step in construction of the Ellis Street Medical Building. The building, when completed in the summer of 1978, will contain 500 beds for the University's medical facilities.

The building will be located on the site of the existing medical library, which will be incorporated as part of the medical school's new library, the Elliot Memorial Library. The building is expected to be completed by November, when the majority of the building's construction will be completed.

In the spring of 1978, the building will be opened to students and faculty, providing additional space for multidisciplinary research.

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**Professors Call Supreme Court ‘Half Victory’**

By NANCY ZELDIS

The Supreme Court’s decision last Thursday to uphold a law limiting campaign spending furthering the development of the Medical School building.

The case involved a suit brought by the American Medical Association and the National Association of Medical Colleges, challenging a law that limited campaign spending.

The Court, in its decision last Thursday, upheld a law that limited campaign spending.

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**Court to Decide Fate of City May Eliminate Open Air Vendors**

By ED ANGELO

City council members voted to end the day on Philadelphia's pre-bicentennial housing crisis unless they succeeded in blocking a law that would end the city's three major hail for public housing.

In December, the City Council passed three bills that prohibited more than one vendor from operating within a three-block area and also banned the use of display tables unless they have wheels. The bills were sent to the State Supreme Court, which on Wednesday, removed a court-appointed attorney against the bill, which was passed unanimously.

The bills are expected to be ruled on by the State Supreme Court, which will open its hearings on the issue.

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**Gregorian Will Propose Administrative Cuts**

By STEVEN A. MARKER

The Pennsylvania State University's Committee on Administrative Cuts, which was appointed by the Board of Trustees, will propose a series of administrative cuts to the University's budget.

The cuts will include a reduction in the number of administrative positions, as well as a reduction in the number of non-tenured faculty members.

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The Daily Pennsylvania

VICTOR, the right-hand three-bear, stopped off for a drink with the boys at Smokey Joe’s Bar Monday. The 650-pound, 12-foot bear, stopped off for a drink with the boys at Smokey Joe’s Bar Monday. The 650-pound, 12-foot bear, stopped off for a drink with the boys at Smokey Joe’s Bar Monday.
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Ambassador Moynihan Resigns Probable Candidate for Senate

By United Press International

Daniel P. Moynihan, controversial New York Democratic Senator, has submitted his resignation to President Ford in order to back up his efforts of running for the Senate seat held by Sen. James L. Buckley, RC-N.Y., March 16, 1976, in the Times-Kitchen section of New York. Moynihan has decided his future lies between the academic life and the halls of power in Washington, which he reached by way of campaign study, according to a high-level Administration source who said Monday. In New York, reliable sources reported that Moynihan has sought and received the backing of Governor Hugh Carey to run for the Senate seat recently vacated by his appointment as United States Ambassador to the United Nations. They also said however, that the President could not be expected to be pleased by Moynihan having possibly raised an echo wave of support across the country.

Moynihan because the envoy's highly critical words of misplaced Third World aid and commitment of U.S. diplomatic staff were leaked to the President. Ford did not welcome parting with Moynihan to all U.S. diplomatic posts because the envoy's highly critical words of misplaced Third World aid and commitment of U.S. diplomatic staff were leaked to the President. Ford did not welcome parting with Moynihan to all U.S. diplomatic posts.

It was leaked to the Times-Kitchen section of New York, Times last week, and again Moynihan sequestered; Moynihan sequestered. Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger both have reportedly and publicly expressed confidence in Moynihan and endearment of the Senate from a New York Democratic view in the United States. But Moynihan's friends reportedly have said the Ambassador rankled in the President's heart.

For example, a cable from Moynihan to all U.S. diplomatic posts was leaked to the New York Times last week, and again Ford's heart was back up in his efforts. Public expression in Washington said Ford did not welcome parting with Moynihan because the envoy's highly critical words of misplaced Third World aid and commitment of U.S. diplomatic staff were leaked to the President. Ford did not welcome parting with Moynihan to all U.S. diplomatic posts.

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Travels, or breaking Roger Marts' parents loved me. I was very bright. Gulliver's with the mumps. I thew my plastic bat and better, and if worse came to worse and had $61 by the All-Star break. or "poing" or "thwap." Slugger." My homers went "pwang" spheroid and an ashwood "Louisville as occurs in the meeting of a rawhide two weeks, silly with fever, my eyes Mantle, who hit 54 homers and batted five stories below. was If God had spoken to me through a black pen!" It "Bring me book-writing paper and a channel seven. was I roared, "Man! How can I write a a black pen!"
FAS Bulletin

(Continued from page 1)

fallen in comparison to previous years. Applications in the humanities are even running ahead of the expected rate, Langenberg noted.

The joint committees which made the contract are now in the final stages of a report which will recommend a renegotiation of the graduate education into the "new" one, according to the individual education of graduate education organizations. The final report is now being given by the committees. It's now being given by the committees.

The subject will be entertained and may be required to appear before University Auditory. McGrath added.

FAS Bulletin

(Continued from page 4)

lost, sometimes get second; it happens." Opposite was not set on Jeff Troll's mind yesterday as the quality professor of organic chemists led his students on a tour of the laboratory, which is damaged for quality for the National. 1974, the cost of producing the complete graduate catalog was $9,290. Publications Office Director Carla Iannone said that.

A four-penny postcard pocket and the five graduate buildings at the university were $3,400. Hurst noted the University of Texas is now an own half of mailing routes.

"We're sending them to various places and if we had it in the next weeks could it be a way that we can't see the people's needs, we don't know what type of consideration it is needed."

Mermen

(Continued from page 6)

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In The News

Vandals entered the University parking garage of State and 24th Streets and damaged fifteen cars late yesterday night. University Security officials reported.

In another unrelated weekend vandalism, a fire extinguisher through a Quadrangle window.

The garage incidents were first reported to a parking employee yesterday afternoon when he discovered a sign signifying the second fire extinguisher was damaged. University Security officials are now investigating the other.

The police report, students took their car out of the second floor of the Dudley dorms and threw it through housemaster Gary Finneran's window.

Although the entire window was smashed, McGrath noted that no one was in the room at the time. After an initial investigation, it was learned that the windows were just a few blocks away from the second floor of the Dudley dorms and threw it through housemaster Gary Finneran's window.

Although the police but not as for them, McGrath said, "It was an intentional act that was not entirely true that we did not really need them.

Mistakes were made in various places and if we had it to do over again."

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By LUTHER JACKSON

Another crippling injury. Another bowing out, this time from the foregone conclusion of Dave Merrick's track career. He will run no more.

The news hit Merrick's team, the men's track team, just two days after the Penn Relays. Merrick was scheduled to run the final leg of the 400 relay this past Saturday, a race that the Quakers were looking forward to with great anticipation.

Merrick, who has been battling a shin injury since the fall, had been cleared to run by his doctors just days before the meet. But his leg finally gave out during practice on Thursday, and he had to be pulled from the starting line.

"I was really excited to run at the Penn Relays," Merrick said. "I've been working really hard this season and was looking forward to showing what I can do."

Despite the setback, Merrick remained positive, saying that he would use the rest of the season to focus on getting healthy and preparing for next year.

"I'm not going to let this one race define me," he said. "I still have a lot of track left in me, and I'm going to use the next few months to get ready for the upcoming season."