U. to Spend $1 Million to Upgrade Heating and Electricity in theQuad

By RICHARD E. GORDON

The University spends up to $1 million to improve the quality and safety of the heating and electrical systems in the Quad.

"The Quad was a very high priority," Vice President for Operational Services Fred Shabel said. "We can't lose control of this in any way."

Shabel said that the University's heating and electrical systems have undergone improvements, which are expected to help the University save money.

The improvements will be financed by a $1 million mortgage in 1980, the Executive Board of Trustees approved the expansion last week.

"The University has been working for a long time to improve these systems," Shabel said. "We want to make sure that the University stays competitive."

(Fred Sharek, A Very High Priority)

Review

'Toys in the Attic' is an Overpowering Work

By JOAN GREGO

Playwright Lillian Hellman has the ability to create powerful, emotional characters; characters that are enthralling in their petty jealousy and cruel manipulations. Her play, 'Toys in the Attic,' is a classic example of this. Hellman wrote the play in 1933.

Unfortunately, Hellman appears almost too good at her trade in this production. Characters are almost too blind, too selfish, too hysterical to be real. This production is a study of the character and what makes them tick.

The play is set in the attic of the Kabel family, the family of the title. The family is made up of two unmarried sisters and their mother, Carrie (Deborah Offner). The couple is visited by their beloved younger brother, Julien (David Selby), and his wife, Lily (Deborah Offner). The couple is left alone in the attic, and what follows is a series of events.

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(Lillian Hellman's Play, Toys in the Attic, shootings Wednesday night at the Zellerbach Theater, is the story of two unmarried sisters and their devotional little brother.)

Fifteen Good Friday Exams Defy U. Policy

By DON KAHNRE

Despite a longstanding University policy that all academic examinations be scheduled for regular class time, 15 exams will be administered during regular class time on Friday.

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Energy Use Lowered During Winter Break

By RICHARD E. GORDON

Energy use during the winter break was less than expected, according to Energy Manager John Davis.

The savings were produced both through individual actions taken by students and through the consolidation of activities and energy conservation measures.

"We were able to save more than $95,000, according to Energy Manager John Davis. This was saved during last year's winter break period."

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### Winter Energy Savings

The Daily Pennsylvanian

**Thursday, March 25, 1976**

The University’s energy conservation program has been generally acknowledged to be one of the most successful, effective, and progressive programs ever. As a result, it has enabled the University to decrease in energy consumption in a period of rapidly rising prices.

**LCB Spying**

(Continued from page 1)

Four University students—LCB Area Supervisor of Public Safety Charles H. Engel and his three assistants—have maintained that the sping will not be full-time students.

The deadline for submission of materials to the American Psychological Association has been extended to March 30. Due to what LCB referred to as “understanding reasons,” when the community learned that the LCB could be considered an “unstructured event” by the police, it is feared that interest in him may pick up.

**Exams**

(Continued from page 3)

There should be some provision for makeup or they should be “实用性.” As well as prohibiting exams on religious holidays, University regulations state that exams are to be of “reasonable length” and that they will be given on or near the end of the semester or year, we’ve got the programs! Learn Hebrew, volunteer in a development town, dig into academic research, work on a kibbutz, live the land and the people in these historic times. Many programs offer more than one afternoon of the week.

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Just missed and the Lions are on the road in this

Thursday, March 23, 1978

What It Rains, It Pours

Thursday's torrential downpour made a patch of

Pennsylvania and Ohio. It was saved from being too soaked as an official bailed him out with a plastic bucket.

Just A Flash in the Pan

Well, even our Flashers are fallible. Last Tuesday, an item appeared in this

For us?

a flash for us!

Libraries Go Terminal

libraries. Our correspondent's report, the bill was sent not by FAS Dean Vartan Gregorian, who oversees the development drive, under the drip. Fortunately, Eckman was saved from being to soaked as an official bailed him out with a plastic bucket.

Within a few weeks circulation print-out sheets at the Van Pelt library will be replaced with computer terminals. Students wishing to inquire about the

Youth Point

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YOUTH POINT,

Caggers
with a lackluster image might have had more of a hand in the
dicated that it was not a black student but "some white
classic, building on Monday.
Student league (BSD were sitUng-in.
over Open Expression (COE), had ordered campus security to
and it is folly to accept events like the sit-in exactly as they
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It all went so smoothly,
provost Stellar hardly ceased his smiling during the 87-
I wouldn't think of charging anybody with fraud. We all
stressed that he would continue to trust the protestors not to
stick to their commitment not to violate COE guidelines,
occupied the building last Friday and had "trusted them to
concern about the functioning of the Franklin Building, vital
Perhaps 

The Administration was a lot smarter than we thought they were.
They opposed the students.

We ll! Then, let's go
grab our sleeping bags
and head back into College Hall!
Brown.
No latselay office this time... my fan
is beginning to bug me.

Who Was the Control?
By Keith C. Epstein
The administration was a nonentity. Only, who is responsible?
The papers say it was the students. But these are times in
culture, and it is folly to accept events like the sit-in exactly as they
accept the functions. Every conceivable kind of hand.

My god! I really don't understand this at all.

Many other administrators didn't appear terribly
worried either. They offered their apologies, tepidly, and
phoned to students who had not been officially notified
not to overreact.

Something less expected than the actual sit-in did occur:
administration. Two days before, on Thursday night, a
bunch of students had held a sit-in outside the office of the
vice-president for academic affairs (VPAF) at the Franklin
Building. The students were demanding that the VPAF
come to this sit-in for two reasons. First, the students were
concerned about the functioning of the Franklin Building, vital
to the day-to-day functioning of the University. Second, the
students were concerned that the administration would continue
to trust the protestors not to violate COE guidelines, even
and do not violate them.

The Franklin Building done were ordered locked for
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The Daily Pennsylvania
Pap,e 6

Ivy Title Comes to Philly

Tony Price, McDonald, and center among the winners were varsity soccer player J. R. SCHROEDER 1190 lbs I, season," Weinhauer admitted, "but how."

the Quakers downed the Big Red, remembered by this year's squad. As mostly in the form of lay-ups. When won that way against Duke."

three-guard offense, like in the Furtnan game, when we brought in James Brown. "We could adapt," the Red and Blue coach explained. "We won it at times with the sure of the rest of the team playing solid defense, but I was the question mark."

surprise. "I worked hard this summer on my defense," Big Mac said. "We were

"Weinhauer stuck with the basic game plan and we were able to run longer."

"The two Princeton games were the best tribute to our defense," said

"I'm playing number five (in singles) to concentrate on facets of the game besides scoring.

giving the Quakers a more versatile attack, with each player having the chance

"There's no pressure. I'm playing left-handed for the first time in my career."

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In this photo, Bob Sutton is featured, as it was cut from the budget after this year's campaign. Pictured are

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