Hey Day marred by Viet cross-in-protest

By LILA ROKOS

... and the society of African and Afro-American.

The Vietnam Week Committee has announced plans to use "home- ing" and "flying" at the Vietnam rally to demonstrate the effects of napalm.

Rally at noon to highlight International Student Strike

By ROSE FEIN

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SPCA prepared to prevent dog napalming

By JOHN CHARNAY

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QUESTION: My roommates and I have an extra room in our apartment and we decided that it would be interesting to share our apartment with a foreign student, preferably from the Far East. Is there any office or place on campus where we can get some help on this? — P.W.

ACTION: The University has a notebook that he keeps for just such requests. You may contact Ambrose at 594-8271.

QUESTION: Action Line is in the DP almost every day. Who’s writing it?

ACTION: Associate Editor William K. Mandel explained that the job of the Action Line is a very demanding one. It requires a lot of hard work and dedication. It is a full-time job, and it is done by a group of students.

QUESTION: I notice that under “Cinema Roundup” you list mostly the more expensive downtown movies. If I can’t afford those movies, are there any other sources for movies in this city?

ACTION: Action Line suggests buying a city newspaper to find a daily listing of all movies.

QUESTION: Who will own the Chestnut Hall next year? I have heard that the University may take it over as a dorm. I have a lease with provision to allow me to keep apartment.

ACTION: According to Harold Manley, Business and Finance Vice President, the University plans to take over the building. However, according to Professor John, Business and Finance Vice President, the University has no plans to take over the building.

QUESTION: How do people know where to go to see the best films? — J. L.

ACTION: Action Line suggests trying to review it. Action Line suggests buying a city newspaper to find a daily listing of all movies.

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QUESTION: Mr. Welch was vice-president in charge of Sales and Manufacturing. What happened to him?

ACTION: Robert Welch was vice-president in charge of Sales and Manufacturing, but according to Harold Manley, Business and Finance Vice President, his position was not changed, but he left the company.

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Columbia revolt

The struggle between violence and change has been ongoing throughout this country during the past decade. The civil rights movement of the early 1960's sparked off and was frustrated by the uncertain attitudes of White America. The Vietnam war has strengthened the case for change, but it has also become a symbol of the nation's inability to control itself and its actions.

Hundreds of thousands of people have become alienated from the process of government. Students have learned from the civil rights and anti-war movements that the issue is not a distant one, but one that touches their daily lives. The struggle for change is a struggle for equality and peace.

The situation at the University is similar to the one at Columbia. Students in New York have rejected the idea that their University should continue to be insensitive to the needs of the people. The University is not a place where students can simply go about their business; it is a place where they can learn how to make a difference.

The future of the University and of the country will be determined by how we address the issues of the 1960's. The Columbia revolt is a sign of the people's desire for change. It is a call to action for all of us, and it is a reminder of the importance of the issues at stake.
The offices on the ninth floor of the East Building of the News Stand have experienced an unusual amount of activity, nor is this an isolated event. Other Philadelphia-oriented research centers and news media have been subjected to a wave of illegal American English and American English activity involving student break-ins, illegal newspaper offices and university offices. The New York Times, the Philadelphia Inquirer, and the Philadelphia Record were all broken into.

The police, responding to the break-ins, have not been particularly violent, and no one was hurt. However, the police and the university administration have been in a state of near Constantine since the first break-in occurred on March 21.

On Tuesday night, a group of students broke into the Philadelphia Record offices, destroying several thousand dollars worth of equipment.

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Death of the party

Remember when Peter Sellers movies used to be fun? Well, whatever they used to be, the latest one is a gross disappointment. In "Van Heusen," Sellers plays a somewhat bewildered insurance investigator who just happens to be the last person in line to play the part of "Jack Benny." His and everyone else's attempts at impersonating Jack Benny are disastrous. It's one of the more laughable scenes in the film. The continuing ineptitude of the characters is made all the more blinding by the fact that the film is set in a high society cocktail lounge and everyone in the cast and crew is dressed in the most sumptuous of clothes.

The plot is a disappointment as well. Everything works out in the end, but the intention of revitalizing radio drama with a television production is unconvincing.

The producers of "Van Heusen" have obviously learned the hard way that just because the cast is dressed in fine clothes does not mean that the show is going to be any good. Once the commitment is made toся a play, everyone is trying much too hard. Suddenly, everything seems to be going well, but then it all falls apart. The play is superficial, ex- isting only for itself, rather than to serve as a vehicle for the actors to show their talents.

It is a shame that the show is unspeakably awful. The moral of the movie seems to be that even the most elegant and sophisticated of settings cannot save a play that is written poorly and performed poorly. The audience is left to wonder what the point of all the effort was. It is a lesson that should be learned by anyone involved in the production of a show. Clearly, the work must be done, but it must be done well.

"Van Heusen" is a lemon. It is not worth the cost of admission to see it.
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FLORIDA A & M, Penn Relay defending 440-yard-champion, will again be hot in Tobacco Road, with the same 440-yard champions of '67—Chris Williams, Richard Huddleston, Robert O'Sullivan, and George Holdon. Relays, 440s dominating with 4:48, as they have already for three years running. But there's bound to be a dead heat in a few thousand, across the line, as the Quakers have a host (10) of national-caliber sprinters and hurdlers.

By BRUCE BENDER

Two Olympic gold medal winners and three national cross country champions among the top individuals performing at the 17th annual Penn Relays Carnival today and Saturday, the Quakers will face the formidable, Tyone Bennett's 100-ye, both of whom were champions in the Tokyo Olympics of 1964, will be the leading names.

Lee Frost, winning Olympic steeplechase, will be back, but merely being a former world champion does not guarantee success. While Porter is obviously the class of the distance field, Frost Tyone may be the closest thing to a non-factor. The Penn Relays will definitely be the best meet so far this season. Among the usual suspects, there will be a host of unexpected specimens.

Although three defending NCAA champions—Steve Osborn (Ohio), Jackie Tao (St. John's) and Mary Whitaker (Penn) —will be the obvious favorites, two other athletes are gaining attention.

NCAA champ Clair Valentine, who will be returning from his Penn Relays triumph, will face the two most formidable standard 1-mile runners. Frost and Whicker have won their last two races, in Boston and New York City. Frost is listed as second, while Whicker is as yet unotted.

However, Greene will get proper competition in the 1500 with Bill Skinner, Olympic Games, Ralph Roberts, and John Conley, the defending national indoor.