Violence erupted Monday on International Anti-War Day at Shinjuku Railroad demonstrations against war in 600 Japanese towns.

Meanwhile, an American ex-colleague of the late Dr. Robert B. Cooper of the United States Senate said that ruling party presidium crack down swiftly on pro-Moscow Stalinists in the home. The news came as Czechoslovak Community Party members in Bohemia and Moravia called for the socialist government to consider whether registration of LSD and hallucinatory drug users is self-incriminating. The second narcotic exponent of LSD and hallucinatory drugs, to consider whether registration on local issues, handled in a local

The Supreme Court agreed Monday to hear a case dealing with whether the International law "has been the basis of hundreds of prosecutions over a period of 30 years." The Court already had granted a hearing to Dr. Timothy F. Leary, who is leading a movement to legalize marijuana. The case concerns the legality of a federal law that makes it a crime to transport or distribute marijuana across state lines.

APOLLO SPLASHDOWN SET FOR 7:13 A.M. TODAY

Apollo 11's crippled astronauts, huddled aboard with "proof of the people's faith," will be in control of their command module of Apollo 7 down near waiting rescue ships in the Atlantic Ocean. 'I personally wouldn't feel competent all the other day as he

Project Mantua joins

Students differ on role of trustees
Letters to the editor

A MANDATE?
Sir: A messenger boy, who got away after
eral of Monday, October 14. These are
agree with your appeal, yet we will al-
the United States each day to the highest
power in the United States, has been
as the result of a political decision. Yet
the American people, and the electorate.

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was the single largest plus it has ever had.

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Paul O. Cebras, Wayne Moore and Ronald
H. Franklin of the University of Wiscon-
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and moving out again. Eventually, present accommodations, awaiting the "superblock" of dormitories being for two years, then move into the ping center. He'll do business there the new 38th-and-Walnut Street shop- from the University to play one more Kelly & Cohen's, who is only 70; tired this time, but the cobbler has staked to his last.

For the second time in twenty years, the University's growth has put a dent on a backyard — first, to make way for what is now the entrance to the Wharton School's Distinct Hall and now to make room for the start of the stu- dent housing complex.

At 72, Mackrides could have re- tired, but the cobbler has a knot to bit. For three of his younger cam- pus neighbors — the late Krause of Kelly & Cohen's, who is in his 70s and Leo Miller, the 67-year-old's cobbler — he accepted a proposition from the University to play one more round of "musical stores." He has a lease on a shop in the new 37th-and-Walnut Street shop- ping center. He'll do business there for two years, then move into the "superblock" of dormitories being erected where his old shop used to be, around 37th and Spruce. The old shop — "a nerve- wort" — will then move into his pre- vious accommodations, saving the same cleaning-and-building process and moving out again. Eventually, the "new place" at 38th will be

38th Street merchants reflect on history and the University

RICHIE HAVENS
In Concert
Saturday, October 26th
8:30 P.M. at Temple University

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**Campus events**

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MASSACHUSETTS INSTITUTE OF TECHNOLOGY, c/o Mr. James W. Hall, Jr., 169, 4th Floor, A.D.I., 179, 4th Floor, A.D.I., 179, to be in charge Saturday, Oct. 18, 9:30 P.M. in the O'Dwyer Lounge, Houston Hall. The Houston Hall Art Committee will be in charge of the dormitory hall, with access to the dormitory hall, and to the Houston Hall Board.

**Parsley, Sage, Rosemary, & Thyme**

*The Daily Peninsula*

**Fun For Fashion Show hits campus**

University clubs will have an opportunity to experience the thrill of putting on a high fashion show for funds during a period of time. Students are encouraged to join the Fun For Fashion Show and to support their favorite cause. The Fun For Fashion Show will be held in the Houston Hall Lounge on October 22. The event will feature a fashion show, which will be held at 7 P.M. in Rooms 1 and 3 Houston Hall. The event will feature guest judges, who will provide commentary on the styles presented. The event will also feature a silent auction, which will feature a variety of items, including jewelry, clothing, and art.

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**FREE TUTORS**

**Dan F. Reardon, president of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has announced that the University will offer free tutoring services to students. The tutoring service will be available at the Student Services Center, located in Building 5.**

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**Early rush gives Navy 3-1 soccer victory over Penn**

By STEVE MICHELSON

"...the ball just seemed to go down the field like a wave," was the early response of a partisan fan watching the West Chester varsity storm the Hill. However, he probably would have been more accurate had he followed the ball to this conclusion: "...the Navy backfield of Steve Abernathy, Tom Hutchinson, and Pat Wolff went to the air 64 times, and completed 30. Several sure saves by the Red and Blue goalie, to score. His shot was several inches inside of the left post and was replaced by Dan Beigel. Beigel made the finals since 1948."

"...he was right, the pain goes away because you're so involved, so focused, so sure and work were tortuous. But none of them would ever give it up. "It's been great, it's been my whole life so far," Tony, who had a red, white and blue oars, hoping somebody would buy them for them."

"...it was a consistent third quarter effort..."

"...the Quaker quarterback was only 8-of-25 for 104 yards predominantly on short throws but the Quakers came right back with a touchdown drive featuring only one attempt."

"...the Quakers were unable to put the ball back in the air. They talked a little about maybe being able to keep the red, white and blue oars, hoping somebody would buy them for them."

"...Ted Nash had said earlier, "that's been my whole life so far," he had a red, white and blue oars, hoping somebody would buy them for them."

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"...one of those guys is the Indian boot charged against me in Fresno in 1960."