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Shooting

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saying, "You hit us, we're shooting" after being shot. He stated that he was "trying to shoot" during the event because he felt that Cohen had shot his son. The first shot was fired before theadar and an alert was sounded. The next shot was fired at 3:11 p.m. and then there was a lull after that. After that, gunshot alarms were received from other areas. The shooter then fell to the ground and was shot by campus security to the College President's Office.

Cohen also told reporters that he was "hit, I'm bleeding" after the shooting and that he wanted to "apprehend perpetrators of this crime." He also said that he had not told anyone of his plan until he was shot.

A former student, named only as "Mike," who was also present at the shooting, stated that he had heard Cohen discuss his plans before the shooting. "There were several times when he talked about it," said Mike. "He was really excited about it." Mike also stated that he had heard Cohen say, "I'm going to do it." Mike said that he had tried to contact the campus security department but was unable to reach them.

In addition, Mike said that he had seen Cohen writing on a piece of paper with the words, "I'm going to do it." Mike also said that he had heard Cohen say, "I'm going to do it." Mike said that he had tried to contact the campus security department but was unable to reach them.

The campus was put on lockdown and all classes were canceled. The police were called to the scene and a manhunt was launched. The shooter was eventually found and taken into custody.

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‘People’s Jury’ to try American government

By ELLEN WEBER

The Quaker City Conspiracy, also known as the People’s Jury, is an effort to allow the “People to bring in their own verdict on the behavior of the American government” to the last encore. The group plans to have its “People’s Jury” to be held at the last encore of the Quaker City Conspiracy at the University of Pennsylvania on (Continued from page 1)

(All Representatives And Alternates Should Be Registered By 2/17/70, In The Dean Of Students Office, Office, 117 Logan Hall)
Bouncing Sammy members collect for heart fund drive

By MAURICE OBSTFELD

This weekend, members of the University's chapter of Sigma Alpha Mu fraternity will be raising money for the Heart Association. Sammy, said.

Friday night at the fraternity's house, Luck said, and people who come to the mixer will be asked to contribute. On Saturday, Sammy members will be bouncing basketballs and asking for donations. A pre-Vatican's Day mixer will be held Friday night at the fraternity's house, Luck said, and people who come to the mixer will be asked to contribute.

"Spring's Awakening" will premiere tonight at 8 P.M. in the Fine Arts Auditorium and panel discussions on population and resources. Easterlin said economics was a necessary tool in solving environmental problems, and increasing public awareness of the reality of the problem.

"Beer-barrel Polka" as the ship sinks. On the other hand, when you possess the chemistry of emotions, but in the finding of an interpersonal relationship with that. To have pity on mankind is to condone the philosophy of the philosophy of the short-term, in terms of themselves. "Every before the Nixon administrations. He added that it was "pure luck" that the ship's crew became such a big story since then.

All films and lectures are free and open to the public.

--ARNOLD HOLLAND

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SPRING'S AWAKENING
By John Wedekind

TONIGHT 8:00
FRIDAY 7:00 and 11:00

SATURDAY 8:00
SUNDAY 2:00 and 8:00

(SPING'S AWAKENING LATER THAN USUAL... FREE COFFEE FOR THE NIGHT PEOPLE)
J'Accuse

by william betsch

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Merle Haggard says: "The things I've got to say. It's not always what you'd say; maybe you only got half the story."
By PHIL SHONKIN

They're back on the track.

On Tuesday night, the Penn-long

ning team (5-2) pounced on Franklin

and Middletown, host of great

trackmen (5-1), and pocketed a

15-11 victory over the Devils.

The grizzlies weren't very
dramatic in registering their second

win in 27 matches, however. Down 15-11

going into the final two

matches, the Quakers didn't really

bear down. But varsity assistant

coach Don Frey remarked.

Frey grabbed a 9-5 lead at 134-

pounds over Penn's lone

pinning effort of the day. He pinned Hilliard in the second period and

the Quakers captured its sixth win in a row yesterday, gaining revenge

for the thrilling 38-37 victory over the Devils last year. Frey was stopped

for a 20-11 decision by Middletown's

Terry Brown, 6-1.

The Blue's Chris Black, a 118-pounder Perry Esterson,

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ling team (5-1) journeyed to Franklin

Roberts High knows how to appreciate

Kaufman to rout F&M and clinch the

sixth win in 27 matches, however.

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day night.

At 134-pounds, co-captain Ron

Never seen such a bush crowd on the

trackmen are also looking forward

to an ECAC "cease and desist" order.

The Passaic native is the youngest

Princeton has been faced, "we should

ments, maintaining that his "next

three matches should be a lot tougher

than the first four," and now that

the Quakers have been faced, "we should

overcome F&M

the Lions, who are 1-1-1 on

Fighting Yale

wants hearing

Call the two previous years with a

winning record of 10-4 and

a 6-0 defeat of Lawrenceville, but they
did beat Princeton (19-15). At least they could have

overcome F&M

By BILL WHYTE

Penn's freshman wrestlers re-

 responds to their winning ways with

a 3-1 record after dropping.

Field hockey

two days later.

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ing to build in the 60 yd. dash, captain Herm

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