Sixty Attend Discussion On U. ROTC undergraduate affairs charged with participants. With one exception, the barded with the sometimes an open forum Thursday night in the chaired by Dr. Charles E. Dwyer, the University, six members of a on such long-debated and con- Superblock's Harrison House. (ROTC) program as a department of which was released without comment coeducational universities in the East administrators, faculty members and drawn from responses by ad- demands of black students and plain campus violence. Internally, students at 1,890 colleges and 23 states while the Republicans are in more than 120 liberal arts and have been taught by Lt. Col. Faris R. Kirkland, particular, Military Science 101, discrimination constituted a breach of charge that this alleged College consistently held that the COEA recently had pointed out that a compromise in the legislative fight over its preference for bi- and following a series in College Hall, the commission is plagued by its own problems, which a recently appointed presidential commission will try to solve.

Finances Also to be Considered U. Council to Consider Black Studies

Kole’s Illusions Mystify Crowd

Andy Kole, a fast talking, self-proclaimed "magician and Shakespeare" captured the attention of a packed audience at 11:40 last night in the Fine Arts auditorium. His performance, designed to mystify and confound the crowd, left them spellbound and enthralled.

Kole's performance was a masterful display of misdirection and sleight of hand, leaving the audience in a state of confusion and wonder. With his quick wit and clever manipulations, Kole managed to keep the crowd on the edge of their seats, never losing their attention for a moment.

The highlight of Kole's act was his "Russian Shuffle," a card trick that involved the rapid and seemingly random distribution of cards. With a deft flourish of his wrist, Kole would cause the cards to leap from one hand to the other, creating an illusion that they were performing by themselves. The audience gasped in amazement as Kole used his natural powers to manipulate the cards, leaving them believing that the cards were "alive" and doing their own tricks.

Kole's act was a testament to the power of illusion and the human mind's ability to be deceived. His skills were honed through years of rigorous training and practice, and his performance was a showcase of his talent and dedication to his craft. The audience, left by Kole's illusions, were left with a lasting impression of the magical world of card tricks and the secrets that lie within it.

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Labor Comm. Faced With ‘Political’ Trial

Inspired by the recent refusal of a New York judge to allow "political evidence" in a Black Panther trial, the Philadelphia Laboratory Council is setting up a "commission of inquiry" to consider the political implications in the opening trial of two of its members.

The Council, which has one member in the University's 1969 rulings and Richard G. Watts, were arrested along with Shuffield Friedman, a University council, in the spring of 1969 for possession of explosives. Miss Friedman, whose charges have since been dropped, said yesterday that political evidence is not relevant to the case because "different courts are in the same states." The judge in the case, she said, would not accept any proof of political motive.

The commission will hold hearings concurrently with the "official" trial. It is being held by a half-dozen "experts"... the commission is not interested in "false evidence" for the council, as an arbitrary decision, the commission's trial scheduled for early December.

The major difference in the two trials will be the admission of political evidence in the stock trial. Miss Friedman said she had been told by a University council, Dr. Robert Kaiser, that black studies are not part of the curriculum, and that all black studies courses are to be considered "black studies." The university has also said it will agree to comply with the council's request.

The council's trial is expected to be heard by a single judge, and the "commission of inquiry" will be heard by a three-judge panel. The council is considering appealing the decision of the University council, and the "commission of inquiry" will be held by a three-judge panel. The council is considering appealing the decision of the University council, and the "commission of inquiry" will be held by a single judge.

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Major Events

National

WASHINGTON - Big, expensive, somewhat in the last year that that, essentially liberal arts and have ROTC programs, are most likely to produce career disorder, a report said Thursday. The Mideast profile, which is released without comment by the President's Commission on the Carnegie University, was made by the Carnegie Commission on the Carnegie (Continued on page 6)

International

MIDEAST - The U.S-initiated cease fire took place in the Middle East on Monday night at 9 P.M. EST, and Egypt and Israel were no longer fighting in the Sinai desert. At a previous cease fire, both sides claimed victory, but both sides have been mixed. Egypt has said it will agree to comply with Israel's request for a cease fire, while Israel has yet to agree. The cease fire is expected to continue for several days, with a possible extension. The cease fire is expected to continue for several days, with a possible extension. The cease fire is expected to continue for several days, with a possible extension. The cease fire is expected to continue for several days, with a possible extension.

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Pres. Group to Examine Quadrapartite Proposals

By JOAN BIEBER

In response to a quadrapartite commission proposal that would bring an end to a pro- nouncement that was implemented following the sit-in, two college faculties, has been working, leaving the administrative answer. The all-hill group, which will be working for about two months, will talk with members of the commission and the University community as well as persons from the surrounding community. Francis M. Bell, Jr., an attorney of the four-man group, said Thursday.

The other group members include John H. Durr, an assistant professor of en- gineering, Donald M. Stewart, executive assistant to the president, and the Pres. University, chair.

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The six-page proposal was made as the foundation for a fund-raising campaign under which contributors would be invited to join the University with an equivalent gift for community development. The University is also interested in seeking a second long-term loan to help the community develop- ment.

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**Campus Events**

**Quadripartite Commission**

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...and would contact us on "evolutionary" process — making suggestions to the administration all during the time period. The assistant to the president for external affairs, who also is a member of the Quadripartite commission, speculated that in a matter of "five short weeks," the president might be able to draft a resolution.

Bert said that he outnumbered the work groups and would make definite commitments, but would prepare a range of alternatives and their various formulations and suggest structures for decision-makers.

Bert said the group would consider the general question of the relationship between the University and the community and probably seek a "shared" project.

Bert mentioned that he had written an internal report on community affairs just last fall and had revised it in February. In January, he explained that he had suggested the implementation of a permanent commission comprised of members of the Quadripartite and the surrounding community. In this way, he said, the University would serve as creators of the framework rather than respondents to the suggestions of his office and the Quadripartite commission.

**Ongoing**

The International Affairs Association will present four movies on Saturday night: "The Plague," "A Thousand and One Nights," "The Blue Angel," and "Salt of the Earth." There will be a folk dance festival on Main Auditorium hall. Social Committee, 5 P.M.

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**Quadripartite Commission**

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Sixty Attend ROTC Forum

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However, their opponents main- tained that by emphasizing the pronouncement of the ROTC, and by accepting funds for its maintenance, the University is tacitly conniving itself with and sanctifying the policies of the United States government, to which the University is subservient. This is a direct contradiction of the University's statement, which stated that the dropping of the ROTC program would result in a symbolic repudiation of the U.S. government's policies, as well as a tangible cut into the military officer pool.

Radford Army

James Bert, a College junior participating in the ROTC program, declared, "I object to the ac- ceptance of all Warthon courses because they train people in per- manence. This exploitation is much more severe than the perpetuation caused by the war in Vietnam." He went on to say, "The primary business of the army is not carrying out the war in Vietnam, actively designed to end the war in Vietnam. Therefore, the army is a tool of theatai ?d that by entertaining the

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However, I see very little difference

This sense of urgency has come to

feeling, but don't deny it.

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The other two amendments to the report, offered by Vice President for Student Affairs Jack Russell, added that tuition reimbursement grants for graduate students be not cut back as proposed and that a financial needs test be applied to semester scholarships. The Council report had proposed that tuition grants for children of A-2 employees be reduced to a maximum of 100. However, Mr. Russell, noting that many enter A-1 position because they have children in college, suggested that they be included with children of A-4 and A-5 employees. Both administrative staff and faculty, respectively, are all of whom receive totally free tuition.

Clelland, said he welcomed amendments, noting, "I'm not setting particularly much about our proposal. I think it is important to consider the policy that he is in complete agreement with Miss Manes' resolution, agreed with Mr. Russell's amendment although he still doubted the "political feasibility," not declined to comment on the proposal concerning tuition relates to employee's children until he had studied the proposal more closely. He said the report from the black studies committee approved by the meeting committee making a formal University commitment to the concept of black studies but expressed doubt concerning "the necessity or utility at this time of setting forth the institutional arrangements which ultimately should be developed." However, Mr. Russell's second amendment, he favored, calling the Mundheim Schrieffer proposal "a wise decision." Saying that he believed financial difficulties would hinder implementation of the Gun- derheimer plan, Callen commented that he recommended proposal "focuses on the present." Emphasizing the need for discontent, he said, "I'd rather not respond to blacks with vague promises." Callen added that the action of the Steering Committee was premature.
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Christ, the first two parts of Kafka's admirable [Friedman Trial]
overtones. Kole, however went off the point of view of an illusionist.
but also expressed doubt as to whether such a verdict would affect the
doubt as to whether an impartial jury could be selected in such a case.

Ms. Friedman said she hopes "the defense, however much they wish
to chop off the head of their volunteer, the bravest member of the
to develop himself as an illusionist."

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jam the middle area as Cornell did
in their four previous Ivy games,
well, just about everything has
changed for the team over the year.
Martin, who can catch passes as well
as run like blazes.

Hurling Quakers Meet
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By PHIL SHERMAN
The hulking crowd comes in this
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Injured Harriers
Shoot for First
Heps Title Today

By RICK FURLONG

NEW YORK - The men's harrier team
goes on the line for the Penn
cross-country team this weekend in
the first day of the Ivy League
Race. Begins Thursday, Nov. 15.

Though the Ivy league men's
events are unfamiliar to many
people who will listen, "The
Harriers" have a good reason why
they could really count.

Never having won the Ivy title (speaking of course of only two
years taking the 1989 NCAA crown)
the Quakers are hoping to send the drum
drummers of the league into the
night.

But in the field running of this
year's Heps team, there has never been as much
attention as there is this year.
For their dual meet season (including
the dramatic 29-19 edging of Harvard five weeks ago) the Quakers
would seem to be favored. But in the
twist of pole vault, the harriers are in
the running and late season efforts,
and Cornell have only served to
cast a shadow on their potential.

The Penn's harriers are in
the heavy cloud hanging over the meet.
According to the Ivy league's top
ten, there would seem to be almost a
quarte in the Penn team, the
harriers recognized as the
strongest in the league.

"There is still no way that
Princeton is not completely
favored," said the usually assured
Thornton, looking like a man being
led to the gallows.

"They're not balanced in their attack,
and sophomore Mike Biallas at end,
and defensive back Steve Keynoyer, of-
joinied by Tom Welsh and Mike
Rishkofski, who was one of the few
changes for the team over the year.

"There have been a lot of
improvement from both the Crimson
injuries and startling late season
flurry. Roger remained his usual jaunty self
with only 26 seconds remaining in the
closing minutes.
In the Class of 1928

TIE, 13-13


25-10, according to Cozza.
Penn is much of a threat to upset the
Harriers, but their quarterback (Pancho)
Mich-Mich joined by Tom Welsh and Mike
Rishkofski, who was one of the few
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