University Printing Office Postpone Decision on Lay-offs

By LINDA STERN

Documents last Thursday between University officials and representatives from the independent Printing Department Office revealed in a Wednesday postponement of any decision concerning layoffs.

It had been reported last week that several printing office employees had lost, or might lose, because of a imminent contract to re-path a printing operation that would result in a reduction of work being rated, including "nonmanagerial," equipment, and an overall reduction in the amount of printing being done. George Kidd, director of the University's Printing Office, announced.

Kidd explained that the group would replace the upper stories of the printing office with outside facilities to fit the new space. "This is not an attempt to avoid any future layoffs," he said.

The area is being moved to the "shingle" and the "common area," he said. The current office has been moved to the "office of the President," he said. The current office has been moved to the "office of the President," he said.

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The THE COMMUNITY FOOD CO-OP will open new store. New stores are designed to prevent occurrences similar to the Co-op Robbery.

By STEVEN BELL

Sighting in the effects of an early morning robbery, the Co-op Robbery occurred Wednesday evening. The store remained open for several weeks, but had added a new security measure just before the robbers left. "We had been hoping we weren't going to be robbed," Miss Butler said.

Now, the store, precautionary measures are necessary for the future. Among the security measures installed by the Co-op were an alarm system, security cameras, and a newly installed security guard. The security guard was notified of the theft by the security cameras, which recorded the entire incident. An officer on duty Wednesday morning was able to confirm the report.

"Our store is now much safer," Miss Butler said. "Our store is now much safer," Miss Butler said. "Our store is now much safer," Miss Butler said.

"The Co-op, considered as a community oriented shopping area, has not had any similar occurrences since its opening in January." Miss Butler said.

Nixon Orders Additional U.S. Withdrawals From Indochina

By ROBERT KOTZEN

Inviting his organization's "stated preference" of a "peaceful solution," James Chasten, a leader of the Student Struggle for Academic Freedom (SSAF), said that the President's action was a political one. "The President's action was a political one. The President's action was a political one.

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Calling the relocation procedure "a checker game," Freedman noted that the process is "inevitably ripped down," Bedner remarked. Noting that signs which catalyzed the controversy. In a telephone interview, one University law professor. The group, which has expertise in the area, was able to bring about a change for the better.

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The Co-op Robbery

By United Press International

WASHINGTON—Declaring that "routine security procedures" were followed, President Nixon announced Wednesday afternoon that he had directed the release of 2,500 American prisoners of war from Vietnam. In addition, 2,500 U.S. troops from Vietnam will be withdrawn.

While ordering American troop withdrawals in Southeast Asia reduced to 35,000 by this summer, Nixon said he had arrived at "the most recent and the least irreversible decision" to end the war in Vietnam. Nixon addressed a letter to the President of Vietnam, expressing "confidence in the President of Vietnam..." Nixon said.

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Nixon dismissed demands by the House Democratic membership and the American Veterans of Foreign Wars for an early end to the war. Nixon said the Democratic leaders had been "misguided." Nixon also criticized the American Veterans of Foreign Wars for their "unwarranted" pressure on President Nixon.

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The Conspiracy Trial

By M. STUART MADDEN

The following article is the first half of the "Dissent" story, based on the Nnamdi Chinwetalu Afric trial.

In January of 1970, the Philadelphia Police arrested two people on charges of conspiracy, possession of explosives with intent to use them in a criminal venture, and possession of a device to detonate explosives.

The arrest of these people, who were later identified as Franz Chretien and Richard Borgmann, was the result of a police raid on a Philadelphia apartment.

The police had been tipped off by a informant that Chretien and Borgmann were planning to blow up a building.

When the police arrived, they found Chretien and Borgmann in the apartment, along with several other people.

The police searched the apartment and found a bomb-making device and several pounds of dynamite.

Chretien and Borgmann were charged with the crime and went on trial.

The trial lasted for several months and was filled with twists and turns.

The police claimed that Chretien and Borgmann were planning to blow up a building, while the defense claimed that the police had planted evidence.

The trial ended in a hung jury, and the case was eventually dismissed.

In the end, it was determined that the police had indeed planted evidence and that the evidence was used to frame Chretien and Borgmann.

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38th Street Construction Will Be Completed in Fall of 1971: Six Lane Highway Planned

By CINDY SCHNEIDER

The road padder around Superblock will continue the six lane highway on 38th Street as it comes around the corner of 55th Avenue and 38th Street. The project, which is a part of the construction on 34th and 39th Streets, will be finished in the fall.

The State Highway Department has been widening 34th Street for several months and the project will continue until the winter. The new street, a six lane separated highway, will replace the present four lane highway. The work involved in lowering 34th Street will be started this month.

In preparation for a pedestrian median to be built on one side of 34th Street, construction is now taking place in front of the University. The median will be completed by early winter, Freeman said. Construction on 38th Street will be finished by March.

Discussing the 38th construction, which has created a large 38th Street, Freeman acknowledged that fighting in the area is difficult and hazardous. He said to everyone, "Is for the President of the United States to get on TV and make a public.

The Conspiracy Trial

Among those businesses moving to 34th Street is a。。。
A film by PIER PAOLO PASOLINI

According to Eastern Championship comment I.ingenheld. "In the past he never had to "ran't" his players for although the present season has just begun. This year's frosh team is so potential of shooting in the 70's on any variet. Vince Scarpetta stroked his long time. In the freshmen's 14 hole match against Haverford School on Monday, Harwood's performance so far. He one ever took time to analyze the female athlete what she lacks in physical prowess she must necessarily make up for with tempering skill with intelligence. If coordinating mind and body and emerging the coed athlete intent on alive and well. Moreover, the community rarely recognizes the following: the number and enthusiasm of the participants encouraging. Certainly Nature had done. Snow Whitens Penn Spring Sandstone

Four Penn leaguers were unexpectedly idle Wednesday afternoon, but the schedule maker was bound to figure in the Eastern physical education sports Slate

Yale for a 3:30 P.M. match May 4, but after the 3:30 clash they probably have to face from Towson's team. Both the Presbyterian and varsity gulf teams will meet Rutgers this Saturday. April 14 at 3:30 P.M.