The Spanish Project will Include More Chicanos

The Spanish Project in the Class of 1975 has expanded beyond its origins. The project, which was designed to provide Spanish-speaking students with a more culturally appropriate atmosphere and a humane concern, will now include more Chicanos.

The project has been working to establish studies centers, such as the Bilingual Education Center, throughout the University. One of these centers is the Bilingual Science Center, which will provide a living laboratory, linking together a community-operated hospital unless they "must want to expand the goals" of the project. The project's sponsor, the Center for International Education, urges students to improve educational instruction in minority undergraduate institutions.

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Television Studio Is Classroom For Course on American Cities

By KENNETH OLIN

University officials invited the Graduate School of Fine Arts to offer this spring a course in American cities in the Graduate School of Fine Arts. The class is designed to provide a comprehensive understanding of American cities in their social and cultural context.

The course will be taught by Professor Ackoff, who has extensive experience in the field of urban studies. The course will cover topics such as urban planning, architecture, and social history, with a focus on American cities. Students will be required to complete a project that will involve research and analysis of a specific American city.

The course will be held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in the Studio 12 television studios, starting on March 1st. The course will be offered to graduate students in fine arts.

The course is open to all students who have an interest in American cities and their cultural context. If you are interested in enrolling in this course, please contact the Fine Arts office for more information.
Kite and Key to Recruit Applicants Actively

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This project is having the most fabulous sale of the year. On March 2, they will conduct a Mother of a Hifi Sale.

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SAVE UP TO 40%
By Eva Maria Thury

By Marc Machiz

Faculty Resolutions Pose Harm


Stouffer Scoscation: A Joke?

The University has behaved in accord with its principles of open expression in the matter of Bonnie Blustein, while protecting those principles, they require extra measures occasioned by the fact that Stouffer calls the whip around.

Our present rules and customs would not be adequate to the threat raised against us by Bonnie Blustein. I suggest that we now probe and support the principles embodied in the Guidelines For Open Expression and to support the present system for the implementation of those guidelines. The report of the CCO and the university's continued refusal to read into the university's Constitution that better system established between the CCO and the university's community would be a further step in the presentation of our right to freedom of expression.

Marc Machiz is a senior in the \...

A Black View of Stouffer House

By Buzzy Bissinger

...because of the countless things that are seriously wrong in our school...
Medical Survey of 400 Freshmen To Test for Skipped Heartbeats

By JOEL ROSEN

A random sample of freshmen will be tested during the next two weeks for premature ventricular contraction (PVC), a phenomenon commonly known as a "skipped heartbeat." The tests are being done as part of a medical study conducted by Assistant Professor Medicine Frederick Bass, College of Thematic Studies class "Epidemiology and the Heart." It is hoped that the research will allow further research into PVC.

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Colby Defends CIA

WASHINGTON (UPI) - CIA director William Colby and Thursday defending American spies operations threatened by leak charges that his agency engaged in mass domestic intelligence.

Strongly defending his beleaguered agency, Colby said "massive surveillances are few and far between," and did not justify the secrecy raised by news reports.

He said "almost mystical secrecy" surrounding news stories about CIA spying "made questionable whether secret intelligence operations can be conducted by the United States."

The CIA is being investigated by a special presidential commission headed by retired General Lyman B. Johnson. In addition, special Finance and House committees have been created to investigate the agency.

Boston Archdiocese
Backs Abortion Jury

HILTON (UPI) - The Roman Catholic Archdiocese of Boston Thursday defended the predominantly Catholic jury which found Dr. Kenneth C. Edelin guilty of manslaughter of a fetus in a legal abortion.

Facing an emotional silence which extended throughout the six-week trial, the Archdiocese said: "The juror is not the villain of the piece. It was responding to Edelin's preposterous charges that an unbiased jury was undesirable in Boston.

Archdiocisc in The Voice of the Archdiocisc, also defended the right of law on request requiring in defense of the Negro-old Roman City Hospital administrator, who was convicted Friday.

The nine-man, three-woman jury included at least nine Roman Catholics.

GM Recalls Workers To California Plant

DETROIT (UPI) - General Motors Corp. Thursday announced new production plans that will mean a return to work for 2,386 of its idled workers.

GM said 2,386 workers will return to work by April 1 in the South Gate Calif., assembly plant that was closed before Christmas and another 226 will be recalled from indefinite layoffs at the 24-hour plant at Flint, Mich. Chrysler Corp. said its production schedule next week would remain unchanged from this week with the Newark, Del., and Hamtramck, Mich., assembly plants closed.

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La Bonne Soupe West

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Newark, Del., and Hamtramck, Mich., assembly plants closed.
By LEE FRANKEL

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**Ice-Mad UNH Visits Penn Pucksters**

By JON STEVENS

There was a lot of excitement in the air at the University of New Hampshire Thursday night when the hockey team arrived on campus for its first visit of the season. The Penntigers are the reigning national champions and the UNH team was eager to test itself against the best in the country. The game was a thrilling battle, with the teams evenly matched and the outcome uncertain until the very end. UNH ultimately won 3-2 in overtime, sending the pucksters into a state of euphoria. The victory was a boost for the team's morale and set the stage for future success.

**Racquetmen Hope to Bleed Crimson White**

By SAM FKY

The Columbia Racquetmen are looking to upset Harvard in this weekend's Ivy Title-Bound Tigers match. The Racquetmen have been impressive so far this season, but Harvard is a tough opponent. The Crimson have a strong team and are expected to put up a strong fight. The match will be held at the Palestra on Saturday at 2 PM, and is sure to be a thrilling affair.

**Lehig Win Sets Stage as Mermen Sweep of Columbia Bucks**

By ROSS FINGO

The Lehig Men are on a roll and have just defeated the Columbia Mermen in a hard-fought battle. The Lehig offense has been firing on all cylinders, and the defense has been impenetrable. The Mermen, on the other hand, had a tough time scoring and were ultimately defeated. The win sets up a potential showdown with the top teams in the league, and the Lehig Men are looking forward to the challenge.

**Frosh Hoopsters Shoot for Season Sweep of Struggling Columbia Crevs**

By JOEY STONE

The Frosh Hoopsters are looking to sweep the struggling Columbia Crevs in this weekend's matchup. The Frosh have been on a hot streak recently, and are looking to keep it going against a weak Columbia team. If they can come away with a win, they'll be in a strong position to make a run for the championship. The game is sure to be a close one, and fans are excited to see how it unfolds.

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**Columbia’s Prestige and Sport Canadian**

By NANALYN

Columbia has a long and storied history in the world of prestige and sport, and is considered one of the top institutions for athletic excellence. The university has produced many Olympic champions and national team members, and has a track record of success in various sports. Columbia's athletes are known for their competitiveness and their drive to achieve excellence. The university has a strong sports program, and its athletes are revered by the fans and the media.