LACK OF STUDENT INTEREST has forced the discontinuation of broadcasts of University courses to specially-equipped classes in remote sites.

**Disinterested Forces Termination Of Remote Classroom Broadcasts**

By ELLIEN O. CHERLIS

A lack of interested students has forced the Engineering school to cease broadcasting University courses, and estimated savings of $6000-$8000 "two-track" television system, to specially-equipped rooms at high schools where such courses are being broadcast.

The television system, which enables individuals to view and participate in University courses from home and use the system, was installed in 1974 at the behest of the New Jersey State Penitentiary. Initially conceived as a method for broadcasting to penal institutions, it was expanded to include other educational institutions.

For three years the system was used to supplement engineering students in working at local industries.

"There are too many people that need help, and there are not enough qualified people to help them," said a student representative of the group in its appearance before the Finance Committee.

The station needs an additional $2000 to cover the cost of the system, said director Michael Mitrano, who will be presenting the proposal to the Student Activities Committee this month.

"There is no easy road to a commitment," he added. "I have never seen the engineering department show up for a committee meeting.""I have never seen the engineering department show up for a committee meeting." He added that, despite the high cost, the station is making progress with the administration and the group is currently working on plans to improve the station's facilities.

"The time has come, however, to be realistic about the glorification of this service to the community," he said. "There is no easy way to a commitment." He added that, despite the high cost, the station is making progress with the administration and the group is currently working on plans to improve the station's facilities.

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U. Graduate Students Aid Local TV Series

The Daily Pennsylvania

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The Forgotten Minority

By Michael Friedman

I have long felt that a number of students who are not especially bright, but who do no less diligently than others, are not given as many opportunities. They are, indeed, isolated by social, political, and economic barriers. They are, for the most part, excluded from opportunities which others have. They have been completely ignored by governments, political leaders, and educators, by social, political, and economic leaders, and, even, on occasion, by the leaders of the college to which they come. A college should be a place where the individuals learn and develop, not be the site of a determinate death of literature concerning those beings. I have herein undertaken a brief history of this small but significant group. This, then, is their story.

STRANGER THAN TRUE

Regional Science students are generally either short or tall, depending on where they come from. They are usually of average intelligence. Although they do not exist only in the city, they do exist. There is no point taking them out to other or to Homo sapiens, they can usually be recognized by their own groups. The unique thing about them, also, they have extremely accurate hindsight, as a something; uncharacteristically he

to begin with, I would not expect very surprisingly regarding everyday necessities for the same and once again, I would not be unreasonably surprised regarding an example: emancipated by the Outing Club. It Wharton School, and forced to grade themselves. Also, they have any other physical .similarities, either light bulb'' Ten...One to hold the bulb

Under the cover of day, Abdulrahmn Farah of The city's teaching hospital, Philadelphia General Hospital. Yet, five

fearsome, however, appears to be the same as the Meeting House building was not devoted to be achieved without much strength of character and dignity and dangerous-the Regional Science students do.

The folders of the Regional Science students is either accidental or arbitrary, having a great and two different rows of shoes with which the participants do nothing particular. They appear to be a part of some other.

Perform many valuable functions in their daily activities, not in particular;

Moynihan appears very intimidating next to the short pudgy Kissinger. Moynihan and Patrick Moynihan were accused of "sensationalism." a big improvement over a row of pretzels into the computer in Vance

This, then, is their story.

For example, Abdulrahmn Farah of Regional Science, was a big improvement over a row of pretzels into the computer in Vance

It had to be hard for the Wilson's, if the cold war hadn't been

he would be called "Mr. Kissinger." Michael Friedman (FAS '78) is a weekly column for the Daily Pennsylvanian. He appears every Monday on the Editorial Page.

The city's teaching hospital, Philadelphia General Hospital. Yet, five

...two weeks later, that three to

by the Daily Pennsylvanian. by

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**Racquetmen Survive Splash at Navy**

The team on our court were not the only ones that disturbed as People's Place hit the gym. New opponents were lined up on the court, but Navy was not ready.

Dave Miller led exceptionally strong, but the team was still behind. Tom Hunt played exceptionally well, but the team was still behind. The team was still behind.

Luckily for Penn, Miller was the only player on the court, as well. The team was still behind.

**Frost**

(Continued from page 4)

"We weren't as sharp as we are or have been," said a frustrated Lion Coach coach James Brown, whose team punched and laid up numerous passes. "We have to win the opening relay," noted coach Jim Tuppeny, "and that's easier said than done." When asked what happened in the relay loss, "I have no idea what happened," Brown replied. "What happened in the relay loss?" Brown asked. "I'm just doing what comes naturally."

**Tuppeny's Runners Torch Midshipmen**

In a meet in which virtually every race was close, the Penn indoor track team (14.1) defeated Navy (15.5) in a dual meet since 1971. It was the first Quaker victory against Navy in dual meet since 1971.

Coach Jim Tuppeny felt that for Penn, one of the most competitive meets of the season, was very pleased with his team's strong performance.

"Navy has always proved to be a very difficult place to compete," Tuppeny recalled. "They failed every single race and we responded well." The highlight of Tuppeny's dual was the 400 relay, field hockey, and Penn record the opening relay, which was followed by the 1,600 meters. The Quakers won the opening relay, which was followed by the 1,600 meters.

The meet was won at 15:59, and the final time was 4:57.3. Navy was clocked in the identical time.

"Despite the strong Quaker performances, a tough Navy squad kept the score close. The men's outcome was not decided until the final relays. Tuppeny's victory in the mile was either the one or two roles, the mile relay teams of Harvard, Yale, and the narrowest of victories. More importantly, it provided the squad with a victory over one of the top indoor track teams in the country, "the best Penn (swim) team since 71.""
Frosh Five Set Example; Varsity Follows Suit
Quacker Guards Pull Out; Sweep New York Doormats

Freshmen

Steve Gross
Steve Gross

by ROSS FINGOLD

The Daily Pennsylvanian: "Dennis and Mark Consoll" television show had better scenery. This weekend the 11th "Dennis and Mark Consoll" took a break on the west coast with Yale.

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