National Phi Sig rep says incident was 'very minor'

JIO begins probe into alleged hazing

By KENNETTE ROSE

A local representative of the Phi Sigma Kappa national organization said yesterday that an alleged hazing incident at the University's chapter was "only a very minor incident."

According to Tom Curtis, who is conducting the investigation for the national fraternity, the incident occurred Sunday night at the fraternity's 30th Locust Hall house (located on Locust Street). Curtis was present at the house, where he said he was part of the "incident." He said that members of the house "protected" Curtis and that he was not in any danger.

In a separate development, University judicial council representative Constance Goodman said yesterday that she was conducting an investigation into the incident and that she was not in any danger.

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By EMMY CULBERTSON

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Appeal of wrongful firing suit is delayed

By MATTHEW SELMAN

A federal judge yesterday postponed a hearing in the wrongful firing suit of a student who was fired from her job at the University. The plaintiff changed her attorney.

The case is delayed because she was unable to "perform her complaint." The University said yesterday that she was unable to "perform her complaint." The University said yesterday that she was unable to "perform her complaint." The University said yesterday that she was unable to "perform her complaint." The University said yesterday that she was unable to "perform her complaint." The University said yesterday that she was unable to "perform her complaint."
Middle East expert to speak tonight

Middle East expert Dr. Patrick Claes, a former contest for the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund, will speak on "Israel, Post War Dy-
amic" at 8 p.m. tonight in Vance Hall 114. 

The event is part of a continuing series of talks sponsored by the University's Peace Movement, which has the goal of raising awareness of the issues surrounding the Israeli-Palestinian conflict. Claes, who holds a degree in Middle Eastern Studies from Harvard University, will discuss the current political situation in the region and the prospects for a peaceful resolution of the conflict.

Please join us.

President J. William Fulbright will speak on "Aesthetic Aspects of Science" at 8 p.m. tonight in Vance Hall room B-11.

Penn for Peace to hold meeting tonight

Penn for Peace, a group organized to oppose the Persian Gulf war, will hold a general meeting tonight at 8 p.m., at the Student Union. The group, which holds its first meeting next week, is looking to expand its membership according to Club's new president Ralph Farnham — to stop the war, to bring the American people home, and to permanently end the use of human beings in the place of war.

"Basically we're trying to stop the war," said Farnham. "We're going to have meetings every Thursday and every Saturday until the war ends."

ATM Computer Center

The ATM Computer Center will be open Wednesday from 9 a.m. to midnight, Thursday and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1 a.m., and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 6 a.m. The center is located on the first floor of University Hall.

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Internship grants allow students to get paid for theater work

By GAYLE MEYERS

By an unpaid theater internship program the money he or she would make is a regular summer job.

The internship's purpose, according to Helene, is to provide students with the experience of professional theater and to expose them to what it is like to work in theater.

"These are the kind of details none of us can really say," said the intern who helped design the program. "We want them to see what I like and what I don't like. If you're interested in working in theater, definitely apply."
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By JONATHAN MAYO

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