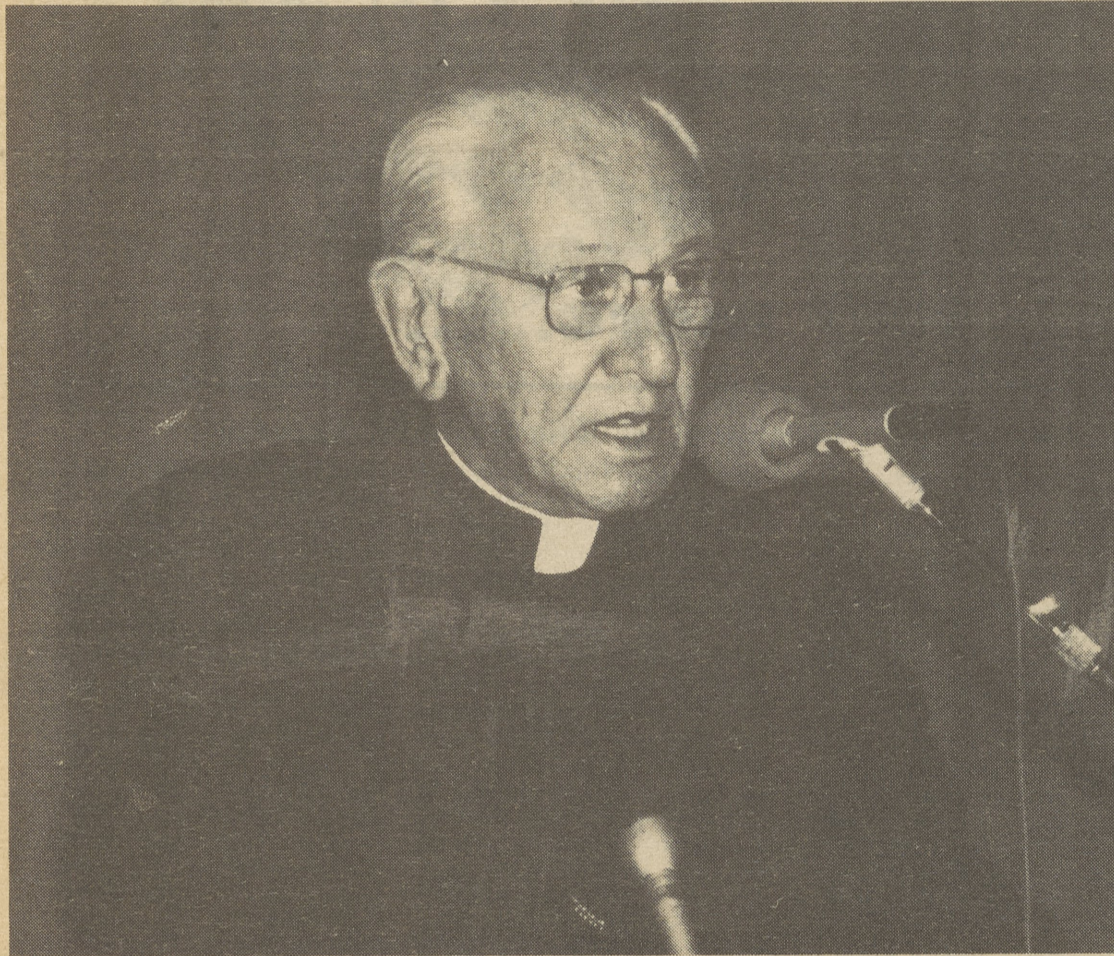




## Cardinal Krol Speaks at Delaware County Campus



John Cardinal Krol speaking last Monday photo by Carl Vairo

### Condemns Arms Race

In a major speech at the Delaware County campus last week, John Cardinal Krol, Archbishop of Philadelphia, pointed out that the nuclear arms race between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. is not only a danger to the United State's national security but also to it's economic security as well.

hour and after his speech he answered questions from reporters and students. He was asked what would be the role of the Church in an arms reduction talk. The Church is not at the moment acting as a mediator, he said, but he was speaking as a religious leader who is deeply concerned with the arms race.

"For every American family, the Reagan Administration's five year military budget will cost each family \$30,000 in taxes," Cardinal Krol told a crowd of about 100 people last Monday.

The huge military spending budget will add to the national debt, the Cardinal said. The national debt is predicted to be over \$180 billion by the end of the 1984 fiscal year and over \$200 billion by the end of the 1985 fiscal year.

Cardinal Krol said he had made the nuclear arms race his research project and among the many books he has read is Jonathan Schnell's *Fate Of The Earth*, a book that, in detail, depicts the world after a nuclear holocaust. Cardinal Krol told the students in attendance that as young people they had the power to influence the present policy on nuclear arms. He said that the public should know about nuclear arms and work together to end the nuclear arms race.

Cardinal Krol spoke for an

## SEE THE WORLD

### *Penn State Foreign Studies Program*

by Carol Stocku

Since 1962, The Penn State University, has established Foreign Studies Programs throughout Europe, Africa, South America, and The Middle and Far East. Every year, approximately three hundred Penn State students take advantage of this program. According to Dr. Graves, Foreign Studies Program consultant, every eligible student should try to take the advantage to study abroad.

An eligible student is a regularly enrolled student in the university with an all-university average of at least 2.50. He must have had three courses in a foreign language, if the country is non-English speaking, and must have completed the course prerequisites for the program in which he is planning to attend.

The group programs available to students vary in location and available courses. In Cologne, Germany, courses are specialized in Business Administration for twelve weeks at the University of Cologne. The instructions are in English. In Leeds, England, courses are directed towards Architecture, and Architectural Engineering conducted during the Spring Term at The University of Leeds. In Taipei, Taiwan, courses are offered in Chinese Literature, and history at the National Taiwan University during the Fall and Winter Terms. Instructions are in

English. Yet at any of these or the other universities, almost any subject desired may be taken. For no transfer of credits is necessary since the student is still registered at Penn State while staying abroad.

The living arrangements of the students differ with the accommodations of the university and with what the student prefers. Dormitories are the usual place of residence but students can stay with private families, or in private apartments or student hostels. These arrangements are discussed when the student is applying, and after he has been accepted into the program.

The tuition for the foreign studies programs are about the same as if staying at the University Park Campus. Room and board arrangements are based upon the standard double-room and board rates at University Park. The extra expenses are the program fee, and the round-trip air transportation. Standard financial assistance is available for all of the programs.

The foreign studies programs are oriented to benefit the Penn State student. They enhance the students academic background. Provide the opportunity to learn a different culture, country, and way of life, and add amplitude to a professional and personal development. The student matures, and gains a understanding

perspective for other cultures and his own.

To enroll in the programs, the student should contact Dr. Graves. Her office is room 212 E, in the main building. There she has all the necessary pamphlets and information for each program. An application should be filled out a year in advance, and the student must be in either their Junior or Senior Year during their time abroad.

The Foreign Studies Programs are experiences which many students will always remember. For the majority, the one or two terms abroad escaped from them too quickly. Once home, they wanted to go back and planning was begun for their next travel abroad.

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