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'A Wonderful Experience' Female Taxicab Driver

Idella Ancarana is one Unicomplete strangers and taking soned truck drivers failed.

But then, Miss Ancarana is driving since she was 16 years the first coed taxi-cab driver to hit these parts. "It's a wonderful experi-ence," she said. "People are really nice to me. At first they don't seem very sure they arc seeing right, and I think they're a little skentical of my driving McKaegenet, where she nicked a little skeptical of my driving when we begin. They all ask me how I ever got a job like this and do I like it?"

A senior majoring in general arts and sciences, but who for a job-which took some wants to become a veterinar- spunk since she knew the ian, Miss Ancarana has created names of only six streets in something of a bandwagon effect by her entry into the field. Since she started driving cab a month ago, two other coeds have applied for jobs.

Leroy Toney, owner of the start ceb service and president of the Pennsylvania Taxicab Association, says customer re-action to Della— as her friends call her—"has been terrific." "I've been told so—m a n y times since she started," said Toncy. "She goes out of her

way to help a customer, and she's a great driver."

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getting back but t versity coed who doesn't mind being whistled at. In fact, she has no objections to picking up got through where even sea-

them for a ride. Miss Ancarana has been But then, Miss Ancarana is driving since she was 16 years Miss Ancarana has been

> McKeesport where she picked up the art of driving a tractor, a jeep and a four-horse trailer. She recalled walking into the taxicab office and asking

> State College at the time. "They thought I was applying for a job as receptionist. When I told them I wanted to drive a cab, I think I kind of startled them," Miss Ancarana

She admited she was "pretty scared" the first time out alone and had to ask customers for advice on streets. "But no one seemed to mind." She selected cab-driving over.

"normal" coed jobs like babyway to help a customer, and she's a great driver." cause she likes driving, being Recently during a snow and ce storm, she had a call five people. "This gives you a priles away over had reads ice storm, she had a call five people. "This gives you a miles away over bad roads, chance to meet people of all She was about an hour late ages and hear what the have

WHISTLING AT TAXICABS can be fun at the University, especially if the cabbie happens to be Idella Ancarana, the first coed taxi driver here. A senior majoring in general arts and sciences, she is using her earnings for her spending money, but hopes to save enough to get a horse.

to say about things. On campus from her customers is not to you meet only people your own age." drive at night. The cab service makes sure of that and allows She said most of the advice her to drive only days. They Jazz Club Jazz Club Jazz Club Jazz Club

also screen incoming calls so that Miss Ancarana won't have to lift heavy trunks or lug

large orders of groceries. "But it's funny," she said. "Men usually won't let me lift their suitcases. I guess they feel funny standing there while I lift them. But I don't mind."

Miss Ancarana spends about 18 hours a week on the job, mostly on Thursdays, Saturdays, and Sundays. On an aver-age day she logs 30 to 40 calls and drives about 150 miles. And the work hasn't cut into her class work. "I'm making better grades now than ever before."

But as much as she likes riding a cab, she'd prefer riding a horse. She's using her earnings for her own spending money and hopes to save enough so she can eventually have a horse, possibly by spring. Her love for horses is also a

big reason for her desire to be at veterinarian. Last summer, she assisted a veterinar-ian while he performed an eye operation on a horse and from that time, she says, she knew what her life goal would be. Her customers have helped

her in this field also. One man gave her a list of names of people in this area who would help her board a horse, while another woman gave her con-tact names in Tennessee where

Miss Ancarana hopes eventually to settle to care for the famed Tennessee Walker horses—her favorite.



will convene at the University Jan. 21-23 to formulate policy guidelines and programs of in-service training for Commonwealth per-sonnel engaged in correctional work.

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The program, funded in part by the U.S. Department of Justice, is sponsored by the Center for Law Enforcement and Corrections, College of Human Development, under the University's Continuing Education program. The three-day "Executives' Workshop of

the Pennsylvania Adult Correction Training Institutions," abbreviated as "PACT," was prompted by the need for correctional personnel inall phases of the work to under-stand not only their particular tasks, but also the interaction of the roles of all agencies involved in the administration of justice.

"Offenders routinely are dealt with by personnel in the many branches of the cor-rectional system," said Charles L. Newman, head of the Center for Law Enforcement and nead of the Center for Law Enforcement and Corrections. "It becomes mandatory, there-fore, for career correctional persons to have some understanding of the interaction of the entire system if they are to comprehend and change the offender's disturbed relationship with his society. The workshop will open Sunday after-noon. Jan. 21 with orientation and baising

noon, Jan. 21, with orientation and briefing sessions conducted by Newman; Jay Camp-bell, assistant professor of law enforcement and corrections; and William H. Parsonage, man, director of instructor in that department. the Governor' The keynote speaker for the Sunday and Newman.

Key administrators from agencies and night banquet at the Nittany Lion Inn will institutions in Pennsylvania that are con-be Joseph J. Kelley, Jr., secretary to the cerned with the administration of justice Governor of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, who will discuss "The Administra-tion's Awareness of and Support for Training in the Administration of Justice."

> The workshop program includes several speakers, talks by correctional experts and resource persons and a series of seminars-all of which have been designed to enable the production of a report during the course of the institute. The report will specify policy guidelines for an inter-agency correctional training program for personnel who work directly with offenders.

> Results of the meetings will lay the groundwork for a series of intensive PACT workshops to be held at University Park and other locations throughout the State.

Other conference speakers include: E. Preston Sharp, general secretary of the American Correctional Association; Daniel B. Michie, Jr., chairman of the Advisory Board to the Pennsylvania State Board of Proba-tions and Parole; William G. Nagel, executive director of the Governor's Council for Human Services of Pennsylvania; Leonard D. Hassol, associate professor of human development at associate professor of human development at Penn State; Arthur T. Prasse, commissioner of the Bureau of Corrections for Pennsyl-vania; Paul J. Gernert, chairman of the Penn-sylvania Board of Probation and Parole; Arnold J. Hopkins, program assistant at the U.S. Department of Justice; Arthur C. Eckerman, director of the Bureau of Personnel in the Governor's Office of Administration;

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Goff To Speak At Colloquium

Professor Robert Goff, of Hamilton C o 11 e g e, Clinton, N.Y., will present a paper to-day on "Wittgenstein's Tool and Heidegger's Implements." He will speak at a 4 p.m. colloquium sponsored by the Department of Philosophy, in 216 Hetzel Union Building. Goff is a graduate of Colgate University and Drew Univer-University and Drew University, and has been on the fac-ulty at Hamilton College since

1965 He is the author of articles published in various journals of philosophy, and most recently presented a paper entitled "Aphorism as Lebensform in Wittgenstein's Philosophical In-vestigations" to the annual meeting of the Society for Phenomenology and Existential

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WASHINGTON (AP) - Aseries of government reports shows that whatever may have been done to end employment discrimination on the lower levels, the key to the executive suite is still tagged mainly for the white, Anglo-Saxon Chris-tian tian.

The reports, by the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, are to be made public at hearings in New York City next week. The hearings were called to explore employment discrimination on the white collar level in some of the nation's largest businesses.

This is the first time in the commission's 2½-year history that it has moved primarily into big business white collar employment, although it tack-led drug industry discriminanancial industry-banks, insurance companies, brokerage tion last fall. firms-and the communica-tions industry: advertising,

To Hold Hearings

book publishing, nev spapers, The commission has premagazines, radio and televipared at least four reports to back up its findings, and is pre-pared to listen to industry repsion ing with charges of discriminaresentatives explain what they tion against Jews in top level management. have done to try to eliminate racial, religious and sexual Although the commission would not release the reports prior to the hearings, sources discrimination in employment. The commission studies are

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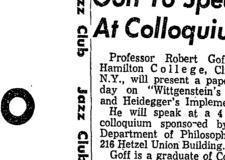
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ployment patterns of 100 major New York City corporationsthe 100 major companies headand these firms, while head-quartered in New York City, account for nearly 16 per cent quartered in New York City "fail to match their economic leadership role with leadership of the nation's total output of of the nation's total output of in equal employment oportuni-goods and services and employ ty." Negroes held only 2.6 per about 10 per cent of the 26 million persons covered under cent of their white collar jobs, and Puerto Ricans two per cent. The commission said that the commission's employment reporting system. The report covers, however, only their New York operations. et al. The commission said that while these corporations have large resources which would make it possible to recruit on broad scale, they "are, in Separate reports cover the fi-

fact, the laggard..." The communications industry also employs few Negroes and Puerto Ricans. But the commission found that opportunities for women above the clerical level generally are bette in this area, although the financial industry comes close to treating women as well. It found the communications media also provide generally better oportunities at all levels than do the 100 largest corpora-

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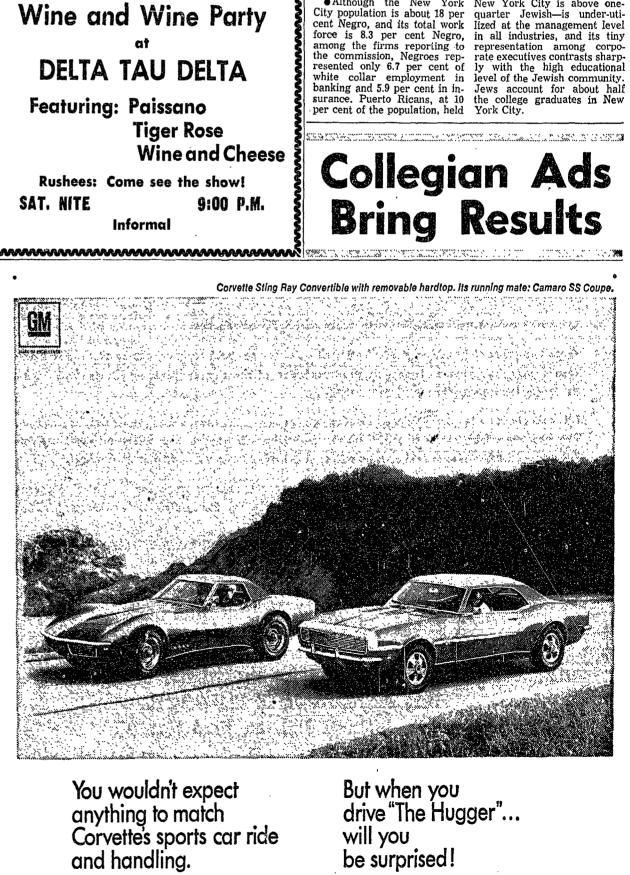


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