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and poetry or dramatic dialogues from

The impromptu speakers do nothave

the luxury of long rehearsal. Dan

Grimm (8th-electrical engineering) took

first place at the Suffolk meet in the ex-

temporaneous category. In this

category, the speaker has to take three

topics from a hat, choose one and give a

speech on that topic within 30 minutes

Schmidt's re-election would have on both

Neil Suhre (10th-speech communica-

East and West Germany."

The forensic team, a combination of the debate and individual events teams. is made up of 25 students who are interested in competitive speaking Members receive up to two credits for their efforts, but most are in it for the competition, member Trudy Smith (7th-

management) said. Separate from the debate team, individual events members give a five-to eight-minute speech in one of three types of speeches: prepared, dialogue or improptu. individual events coach Leroy Kline said.

Thedebate team, working in groups of two. argues either the positive or negative aspects of a single topic chosen each vear by 'all collegiate debating teams, debate coach Larry Underberg said

Three different levels of competition exist in the Forensic team: novice, junior varsity and varsity. The novice debater, and novice debater Pete Naber (5th-business) made it to the finals of the Suffolk meet. Naber said most of the work of

debating is in researching and finding evidence for the topic. He searches for information on his topic, "Giving arms to China." in documents and the U.S. House of Representatives logs. Smith gets some of her information on "Increasing the rapid deployment force" through the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

"That's where you win your debates." Naber said."If you're better prepared (than your opponent), it really shows." After some hesitation, both debaters agreed they prefer the negative Grimm's topic was "The effect Helmut

argument. "It's more of a challenge," Naber said, "because you've got to think right

there.' "You never quite know what to expect.' ' Smith said.

Coaches Underberg and Kline set the speech three different times during the team's budget, make travel arrangements for tournaments and coach the speakers. Kline said he will rehearse

## Lincoln wants land-grant status

A bill that would make Lincoln University Pennsylvania's second land-grant institution — joining Penn State — and thus make it eligible for federal land-grant funding may be reintroduced during the next session of the General Assembly in January. It is not known whether any of Penn State's land-grant money would be shared with Lincoln if the bill passes, or whether it would come from a separate land-grant act, but Rep. Gregg L. Cunningham, R-Centre County, said the University will lose money if the bill is passed. Penn State receives about \$400.000 annually from the federal government under the land-grant act. Lin-

## monwealth campuses. coln, a predominantly black universicharacteristics of a land-grant inty in Chester County, wants to use More than 60 land-grant colleges POLICY stitution. he said. Ads must be prepaid. federal funds for agricultural and The University did not take a posi- were created by the federal Morrill Changes cannot be made after the first insertion. engineering programs. Lincoln adtion on the bill when it was presented Act of 1862, which provided money to ministrators said Penn State does not to the Legislature during the last ses- set up public schools to teach supply services to the urban ghettos sion. Frank Forni, director of com- agriculture and mechanical arts. this time. Fellowships awarded to 6 Penn State students if there is an error in your ad. Six University graduate students have been awarded of Education, the fellowships are available only to students in fellowships from the federal government intended to help the colleges of Agriculture and Business Administration. Any members of groups traditionally under-represented in student planning to teach at the post-secondary level or plandgraduate school, especially minorities and women. ing a career in other professions of "national importance" is handicap or disability. eligible for the fellowships. College of Agriculture students Marquita Chamblee, Cyn-Fellowship recipient Thomas Edwards said he is concenthia A. Smith and Tyrone B. Wilson, and College of Business FOR SALE trating his time and energy in the area of investments. Administration students Thomas C. Edwards, Lynne D. "I wouldn't be here if it wouldn't be for it (the fellowship). Samuels and Gregory Witherspoon received the fellowships, BEAUTIFUL RABBIT FUR jacket, effective Fall Term 1980 through Spring Term 1981. Edwards said."I think it was totally beneficial to me." excellent condition, matching brown pelts, racoon trim hood size 7, 237-8080 Smith said she will be able to take courses to help her for-Each fellowship is for \$8,400, including a \$4,500 stipend and a mulate her own methods of research because of the fellowship \$3.900 institutional allowance. "The fellowship has given me more time for academics," Awarded through the Graduate and Professional Opporshe said. "Later I will devote my time totally to research."

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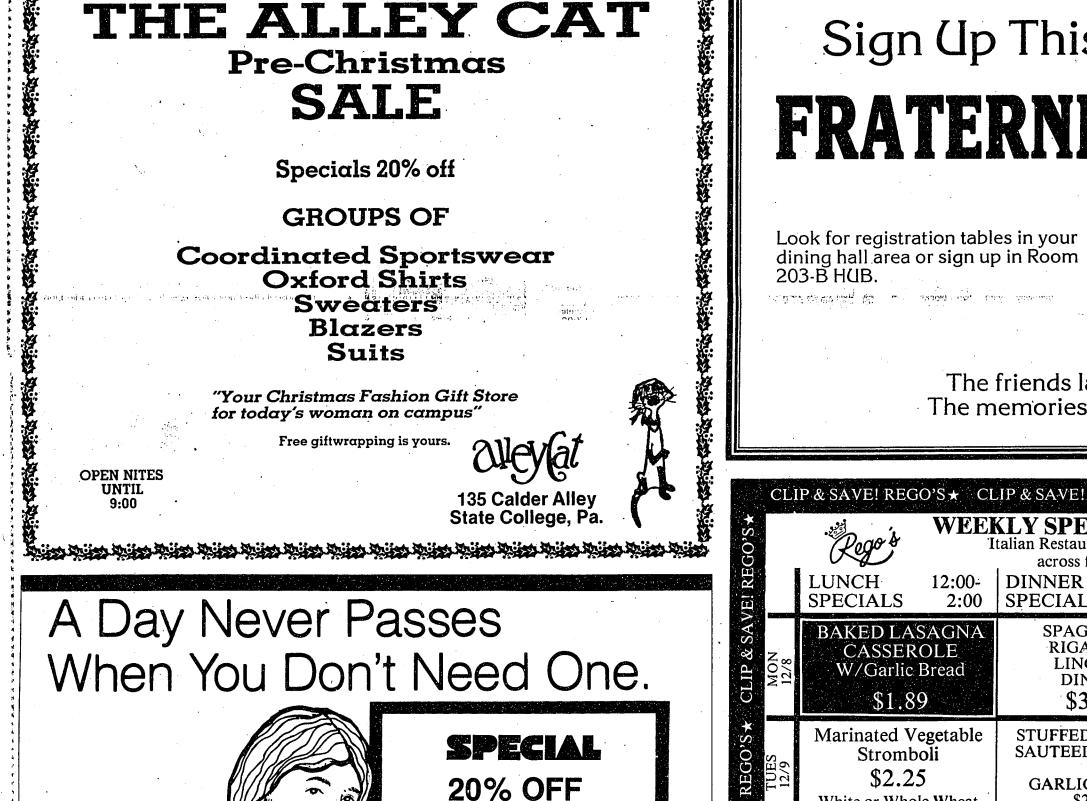
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tions), a varsity individual events speaker, competed in nine events at Suffolk and finished fifth with his persuasive speech, "The fallibility of political polls." He had to deliver his meet to progress through different

play

rounds. class is for competitors in their first In individual events, speeches must an entire speech with a speaker as many year. Junior varsity is for second or survive through preliminary and final as five times. 



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in the state, particularly in monwealth relations for the Universi-Philadelphia and Pittsburgh. Rep. K. Leroy Irvis, D-Allegheny, legislative session, but the bill died in the House Appropriations Committee when it was overshadowed by bills dealing with Medicare abortions and the attorney general's duties. Aides for Irvis said many legislators have promised support for the bill, so its chances of being rein- Ciletti) can lobby for or against the troduced are good. They added that

Gov. Dick Thornburgh and Secretary of Education Robert G. Scanlon also support the bill. Cunningham said substantial opposition to the bill exists in the House. Lincoln does not fulfill the traditional research and extension service

taken on the bill until more is known introduced the bill during the last about it because it is so complex. "We can't take a stand until we know the language of the new bill if it is reintroduced," Forni said. "The financial impact it will have on the University must be thoroughly discussed before we (Forni and the other University lobbyist, Frederick

ty, said no official position will be

- hill \*\* Bernard Woodson, executive vice president and provost of Lincoln, said Lincoln plans to expand on Penn State's programs. He would like to see Lincoln set up "satellite campuses" similar to Penn State's Com-

-by Rosa Eberly

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