Two University participants in last week’s Alabama demonstra- 
tions will discuss their ex- 
periences Thursday evening in 
the Christian Association's 7:30 p.m.

The meeting sponsored by the chapter of the NAACP, will feature Robert Chap- 
man of the Christian Association and Dave Karomiya, a junior in the 
college who was consider-

The demonstration, the Uni-
vators’s Episcopal chaplain, was 
Mr. Tatham’s march at 11 a.m. The 
marsh, which was led by Dr. Robert Park of King, was 
demanded for equal voter rights for 
votes for Alabama and elsewhere in the South.

Dr. Karomiya was moved in 
the demonstration at Mont-
gomery, the state capital, last 
Monday. News accounts were 
over 250 college students march-
ing in Montgomery.

ST Police Arrests

He was injured when mounted 
police rode into the crowd swing-
ing Billy clubs, clubs and other 
non-extraneous. The Montgomery Coun-
ty police later apologized, cla-
ing that the students were 
attacked when they were mistaken 
for another group.

Also featured in the NAACP 
program will be a documentary 
film by award winner Bob Out-

While “the Board was a little 
cautious when one has an out-

The committee plans to make 
lists of instructors will be p

Several upperclassmen com-
plained bitterly about the four-

One senior in Hopkins Don-

Many students are not satisfied 
with their dorms and facilities. 
One of the occupants of a fifty-
fifty-one foot room, the Uni-

Another upperclassman com-
plained bitterly about the four-

One of the occupants of a fifty-
fifty-one foot room, the Uni-

The survey, taken by “The Daily Pennsylvania,” found 
that the overwhelming majority of upperclass residents inter-

One student in Hopkins Dorm-

The Montgomery County Police were called to the 
scene of the disturbance around 11 a.m. in the dormitory 
where the demonstration was being held.

The students involved in the 
disturbance were not immedi-
atly available for comment. 
However, they are expected to 
be interviewed by tomorrow.

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be interviewed by tomorrow.
The open letter from Dean of Men James P. Crutf is nothing more than a reflection of what he terms "the lack of cooperation" between the new book shelf in the library and the students. Although numbers of books appear in the catalogue, there is no indication as to which books are not available for reading. It is possible that some books are being returned to the stacks ready for circulation, but it is not possible to reach the stacks in order to verify this. Moreover, if a student fails to find one book in the catalogue, he should request it. If any student finds that a book has been returned to the stacks, he should report it to the Reference Department.

The Library is trying to reach the stacks ready for circulation before their cards appear in the catalogue. Unfortunately, books are listed in the catalogue according to the author's name, rather than by title. Therefore, if a student wishes to know what books are available by a certain author, he must search the catalogue for that author's name. However, if a student wishes to know what books are available on a certain subject, he should consult the Reference Department.

Dr. Landon Burns examines the underlying problems in the administration of the library. He expresses the hope that the problems will be solved and that the library will be able to serve the students better in the future.

CENSORSHIP

A phone call to the Daily Pennsylvania of March 3 prompted me to write you. My name is Paul Goodman, a member of the University community. I am writing to express my concern about the policy of censoring students' materials.

The Daily Pennsylvania is trying to reach the stacks ready for circulation before their cards appear in the catalogue. Unfortunately, books are listed in the catalogue according to the author's name, rather than by title. Therefore, if a student wishes to know what books are available by a certain author, he must search the catalogue for that author's name. However, if a student wishes to know what books are available on a certain subject, he should consult the Reference Department.

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The Indianapolis Phonograph is available.

The University of Pennsylvania, he should request it. If any student finds that a book has been returned to the stacks, he should report it to the Reference Department.
WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1965

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

Published Monday through Friday by the University of Pennsylvania community by its undergraduates

• A Strange Silence

If we wished to line up student opinion against the Administration's proposal to standardize dormitory rooms, there would be no persuasive argument against the pictures on page five of today's issue. But such pictures are not necessary, because the immediate and vigorous responses from anyone who has had experience with the fantastically variable facilities that would be covered by this plan are not pleasant reading. Student opinion on the issue has, in fact, been clearly defined for years. The Administration has sought repeatedly to advance the proposal, only to be rebuffed in the face of resolute student opposition. Last year it put off the decision even as it vetoed a Men's Student Government bill specifically directed against this plan. This year it has not seen fit to do the student body the courtesy of consultation, before dismissing its objections.

Such pertinacity on the part of Logan Hall must surely indicate that some great benefit would be forthcoming from the change-over to a standard rate. The Administration must surely have its reasons for so resolutely pursuing this proposal, but the public statements made thus far certainly do not elucidate them. Since, therefore, there is a pressing need, or even a justification, for this plan, an article must be written to disabuse those by whom it most vitally concerns.

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Sergeant Hall, 34th and Chestnut Streets

The Daily Pennsylvania in publishing opinion statements and facts concerning the University, its administration, policy, and programs, will always adhere to the request. Address correspondence to the Editor, Sergeant Hall, 34th and Chestnut Streets, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

PAGE THREE

-- the administration owes the undergraduate community an immediate clarification of its intentions. Surely, if they are valid, it can have no objection to airing them and thus ending an opposition based on inadequate information.

A year ago MSG took a firm stand against the standardization of dormitory rooms. This year it has stood idly by while this proposal was received and advanced as a policy change. In its failure to respond to this, it has failed in its responsibility to the undergraduate community.

We propose that a special meeting of the Assembly be called at once so that the membership may be informed of the facts and take whatever action the situation warrants. We further propose that the Men's Student Government request an open meeting at which Administration representatives can air their side of the question and take questions from all interested parties. If the MSG thus does not take such action, this editorial constitutes such a request to the Administration.

If Logan Hall is unwilling to present its arguments, one can only conclude that the proposal is undeniable, or alternatively, that the Administration has totally repudiated its stated policy of cooperation.

If MSG is unwilling to discharge its responsibility to the undergraduate community, one can only conclude that the lofty ideals voiced by its predecessors have been lost on this Assembly, and that the Assembly has regulated its previous progress and returned to the obnoxious character of the "Mickey Mouse" period of student politics.

Any way you look at it, the dorm rent issue has raised prospects that are not too pleasant to contemplate.

• Quasimodo

At Irvine

Further cause for distress at the direction of Men's Student Government action was given at Monday night's meeting when a "Bellringers' Society" was chartered.

The Bellringers are supposed to foster school spirit by playing a medley of Pennsylvania songs on the Irvine Auditorium chimes at various times. While we are for the development of wholesome school spirit and student identification with the University, the creation of a society to perform a task that could be done by one individual, a task which indeed fits into the range of activities of Kede and Key, strikes us as more in the character of the inept Assemblies of years past than that of the present, "progressive" MSG. It is, in a word, "Mickey Mouse" to its pursuant form.

While the politicians go about their pres- tations, the issue of dorm room rent, which vitally affects all of us, is ignored in the high councils. Perhaps, though, we can forget such matters as we stand in new and reverent awe before the Irvine carillon batches forth the inspiring strains of "Drink a Haggis!"

• And Skimmer Speculations

The Men's Student Government also reported on its plans for Spring Weekend. This reassurance that organizations has accomplished something for the good of the student body. The Assembly and particularly the Committee which worked on the program are to be commended for a job well done.

The central issue for Skinner, now that we know there is to be one, remains the question of policy on alcohol. It was this problem that led to the organization's complications and sparked previous Skinner weekends, and finally to the proponents' loss by a year. Arreptulation of past disasters would be intolerable. Always, this issue of alcohol, except in Skinner. We are not prepared to offer a position, inasmuch as the press about alcohol.

The time for a clear and unmistakable policy statement on alcohol at Spring Weekend is now. There can be no room for misinterpre- tation of the University's policy, nor that of the Men's Student Government -- in this area. If this is left to the whims of some Skinner, it will certainly be the last one.

March 17, 1965

ARTHUR M. SHAPIRO

When we were knee-high to a green grasshopper, so a now-dis- delivered tenant of the John Hopkins Hospital, one of theas christened us "Murphy." And Murphy reminds the staff there until we left, or so they tell us.

We mention this by way of caustic and crude, to Mann or Colorado, and too early for sun- shine because it has nothing to do with spring. "St. Patrick's Day re- memeran" because it has nothing whatsoever to do with spring. We were in Philadelphia, all places, on Wednesday. It snowed. Two inches of soggy snow -- a white St. Patty's Day after a green Christmas -- but just enough to remind us that, annual, the nom- enclature on the University calendar doesn't mean what it says.

It was Russell Baker, we be- lieve, who created The Organ- ization -- the secretarial under- ground, composed of diabolical madads scattered through our halls, responsible for such atrocities as stuck elevators, missed trains, wrong-number calls at three in the morning, surprise midterms just as one is prepared to go out, and getting Mono just before Spring Weekend, to give a few familiar examples. The Organization is no doubt respon- sible for scheduling Penn's "spring reunion" too late for skiing purposes. What a shock to the many people who thought he would live forever. People who play good tennis at 80 do make you wonder whether immortality isn't more like some determined ambition.

Stagg was the oldest Eli alumna and he never read "God and Man at Yale," much to his credit. We really will miss Fatso, though. He was the real epitome of dryness. His passing on the same day as Stagg reminds us of the story told of a "man in the street" reporter who was sent to interview some senior citizens at a rest home. He found three decrepit rodeos min- ing themselves in their hoary, bedazzled glory on a bench. The "man in the street" reporter who was sent to interview some senior citizens at a rest home.

"And how old are you, Sir?" asked the reporter.

"I'm 102," said the first, "and I never smoked, drank, gambled, or chased women," said the second. "I'm only 98," said the third, "and I never done none of them things neither, 'ceptin' I'd smoke once in a while."" said the fourth.

"Nuts to them," said the third, "that ain't no way to live. Why, I've smoked and drank and gambled and chased women, and I'm just 83."

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**University Agenda**

- **People to People and Catacombs**
  - The Newman Club, the exhibit will continue through April 11. It will be open from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM daily.
  - Tickets are on sale in HU and at the Penn Players' office, in- 
    vice, from 10:00 AM to 5:00 PM for the Players' production of "THE ENCHANTED" by Jean Gi- 
    renod, as adapted by Maurice Valency, to be presented Thurs- 
    day, Friday and Saturday even- 
    ings, April 1, 2, and 3, in Irvine Auditorium, at 8:15 PM. Information about Special Student Discount prices will be offered upon presentation of Matriculation card.

- **Pennsylvania presents Wabash College**
  - March 25 at 9:15 PM Admission free.
  - Pan Hellenic Song Fest — 7:00 tonight. An interesting Austin. All university women will be present. Scholarship and Joyce Bugg Awards will be presented.

- **University Community invites**
  - The Newman Club is sponsoring a talk by Dean of Men James B. C. P. W., on campus.

- **Approximately $265.00 for the investigation of Acne disease.**

- **The Smith-Penniman Room.**

- **Fee**

- **University Gymnasium**

- **University Community**

- **A Public organization giving social service to the immediately depressed.**

**The Daily Pennsylvanian**

**Activity Notices**

- **AFGOSN Meeting tonight at 7:15 in the Franklin Room, HU.**
- **The Players production of "THE ENCHANTED."**
- **The University of Pennsylvania, Thursday night, March 25, at 8:00 PM in Auditorium A-2 of the David Rittenhouse Laboratory.**

**3rd Anniversary Gala tonight at the Catacombs, featuring Red Selvin's Jazz Combo, from 10 PM.**

**BIENVIVANT.**

**The Smith Penniman Room.**

**Vivid description of the newest techniques in treatment of mental patients.**

**The Smith Penniman Room.**

**WPNX Presents Live**

**TONIGHT**

**The Undergraduate Sociology Club**

**PRESENTS**

**"THE NINETY-FIRST DAY"**

**Story of an Institutionalized Mental Patient**

MADE BY SMITH KLEIN, FRENCH

**Vivid description of the newest techniques in treatment of mental patients.**

**Monday, March 24**

4:00 P.M.

Smith-Penniman Room
Dorms

(Continue from page 1)

Several upperclassmen who receive financial aid from the University and who presently occupy room no. 206 of the Sheraton Inn

The survey also encompassed a number of the more attractive and desirable dormitory rooms.

Win a Honda just for being born

Your own birth date may have already won you a Honda in Parker Pen's Birthday Sweeptakes!

For example, if your birth date is December 1st, 1942, your entry is 12-1-42. Just fill in the coupon below—take it to your Parker Dealer for his signature—and then send it to us. And you might as well know this: you winners have your choice of any one of the world's most wanted pens—Parker 51 Convertible, the powerful C-110, or the deluxe CA-102.

Congratulations!

New Compact Jottar. First girl-size ball pen made for girl-size hands. Uses the big 80,000-word Jotter refill. $1.98.

T-Style Jottar. The world's first ball pen with clamshell design—we're talking a case, clear line up to 80,000 words. $1.06.

Parker 51 Convertible. The pen that fills two ways—it's handy reserve ink cartridges, or from an ink bottle. Standard model—$1.98.

Youth will be served

You are invited to participate in a discussion of the Vietnam Crisis on Wednesday, March 31 at 4PM in meeting room no. 206 of the Sheraton Inn, 39th and Chestnut Sts. Sponsored by the Socialist Labor Party.

Physicists

Three University physicists were among 91 young scientists in United States and Canadian universities named to receive unrestricted grants for basic research from the Alfred P. Sloan Foundation.

Pennsylvania's recipients are: Dr. Alan J. Heeger, associate professor; Dr. Benjamin W. Lee, associate professor; and Dr. Douglas J. Scalapino, assistant professor.

Vietnam

You are invited to participate in a discussion of the Vietnam Crisis on Wednesday, March 31 at 4PM in meeting room no. 206 of the Sheraton Inn, 39th and Chestnut Sts. Sponsored by the Socialist Labor Party.
Towne Bldg Gets NSF Grant

They are being converted into a group of small laboratories, faculty offices, and seminar rooms. Facilities will also be provided for computers to be used in connection with the experimental work being done in the laboratories.

The entire building is being air-conditioned and a tower is being raised providing stairwells and exits required by the city building code because of the markedly increased building occupancy. A new electrical substation is being added to provide the power for the increased facilities.

Many graduate research projects require no laboratory experimentation, others require special equipment. For this reason, the new laboratories will have no permanent furnishings or equipment but will be supplied with utilities.

Graduate students will be assigned desks in the laboratories, providing space both for study and their experimental research projects. The flexible laboratories, not having permanent equipment, also can be used for non-experimental projects.

By 1970, Pennsylvania expects to confer 60 doctorates and 215 master's degrees annually in engineering. At present, about 80 doctorates and 120 master's degrees are awarded annually.

Dr. A. Norman Hixson, assistant vice-president for engineering graduate affairs at Pennsylvania, said the expanded enrollment will result in the building being used on a 12 month basis rather than just the nine-month academic year.

“These renovations are giving us the facilities for a large number of graduate students doing individual research. We will be set up to be truly modern, and will expand our already suitable efforts in direct energy conversion, biomedical and bio-chemical engineering, and space sciences,” Dr. Hixson said.

Press Airs Views On Selma Ala.

By Collegiate Press Service

College papers through the country have commented variously on the Selma situation but all had the same tone; there will be marches and demonstrations until each and every American is free.

The Colorado Daily, indicating that the President's move came too late, noted, "It is a sad commentary on American politics that Congressmen and presidents must be shown so directly that they must do something about the nation's problem. They must be confronted with blood to awaken their senses."

The measures of Johnson's "Great Society," were criticized for not trying to enhance communication between people or increasing participation in civic matters. Rather, "they polish and smooth the corners of what we now have," according to Tulta Weekly.

In an editorial entitled "A Nice Place Not To Visit," the Wisconsin Daily Cardinal asserts that "American citizens cannot turn to the law or the ballot box." It is on these institutions that our country "lays claim to be the most free, the most ordered nation, the most rational government in the world. We proclaim our virtues throughout the world—we beg the world to do it our way. Who the hell should do it our way when we don't?"

"The time has come," writes the Texas New Mexico Lobo, noting that the time has been here for some time, "for President Johnson to cease being satisfied with the civil rights law...for Governor George Wallace to cease spouting newly-mutated hypocrisies and until the powers-that-be in the state give some indication that they will afford equal rights to all citizens...for Congress to begin investigating the possibilities of having federal voting registrars to insure that each person who desires to vote may do so."

The road to management is a two-way street at Ford Motor Company. On one side, the college graduate brings to us his talents, abilities and ambitions. Then it is up to us to ensure that he realizes his full potential.

There are several methods we use in guiding his development. One method is periodic evaluations. These reviews measure performance and—more importantly—chart the best route for an employee to pursue in developing his capabilities. These performance reviews are prepared at least once a year by the employee’s immediate supervisor, reviewed by higher management and discussed with the employee.

In addition, there are frequent reviews and analysis of individual performance in which promotions, salary increases and developmental moves are planned. These programs are so important that each division and staff has a special section responsible for administering them. One of the people who helps oversee these programs is Toby Kohl. His experience is also an example of how a college graduate benefits from these programs.

In 1963, Toby completed our College Graduate Program. During those first two years, he gained a depth of experience in Company policies involving all aspects of employee relations. Currently he supervises the Personnel Planning and Training Section of our Steel Division. In essence, Toby is helping to implement the program that led to his own career development.

Programs such as these are intended to make certain that your performance at Ford Motor Company will be recognized and will determine how fast you'll move ahead. The development of future managerial talent is one of our primary goals. See us representative when he visits your campus. Something good may develop for you.
Israel Law Commentator
To Speak Today At Hillel

Mrs. Shulamit Aloni, Israeli lawyer and radio commentator, will speak before a Hillel gathering at 3:30 and 5 p.m. today at the Hillel Foundation.

A practicing attorney who broadcasts a radio program over the Israel radio network, Kol Yisrael, she specializes in cases in which individuals seek redress under Israeli law. Her work is similar to the kind done in the United States by legal aid societies and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Mrs. Aloni, a graduate of the Hebrew University Law School in 1955, will speak also at Sabbath eve services at Hillel Friday evening. Her topic, will be "What is Happening To The Hebrew University Law School in the United States by legal aid societies and the American Civil Liberties Union."

On the final lap of a three-month tour of college campuses in the United States by legal aid societies and the American Civil Liberties Union. Mrs. Aloni, a graduate of the Hebrew University Law School in 1955, will speak also at Sabbath eve services at Hillel Friday evening. Her topic, will be "What is Happening To The Hebrew University Law School in the United States by legal aid societies and the American Civil Liberties Union."

Dr. Winston Notes
Medicare Aid

United States Commissioner of Welfare, Dr. Ellen Winston, predicted Monday that President Johnson's Medicare bill, if enacted, "will release additional funds for the Welfare Department."

Speaking at a press conference at the University Museum, Dr. Winston stated that presently five billion dollars a year is spent on welfare and that "on any given day eight million people receive financial assistance." She emphasized that one out of six children are aided by the time they are eighteen years old, and that there is a great need for further federal funds.

Dr. Winston explained that the office of U.S. Commissioner of Welfare was established in 1963 in an attempt to coordinate the many facets of federal welfare projects. She heads the Welfare Administration in the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare. The Administration has organized numerous and diverse bureaus including a Bureau for Cuban Refugees. The Bureau for Cuban Refugees, Dr. Winston stated, has resettled 80,000 Cubans out of the Miami area and into every state in the country. Before moving, almost all of the Cubans were in full assistance, but after resettling, less than 5% received public assistance.

Dr. Winston then described the two types of federal assistance to state welfare projects. Under one form of federal assistance termed "open end assistance", the federal government must match state assistance. Such programs, as Old Aid Assistance, Aid to the Blind, have been widely supported by the states, and the Welfare Administration has found difficulty in matching state assistance.

The other form of federal assistance has been direct appropriations of federal funds, regardless of the size of state contributions. In addition, some states have established programs matching in proportion to federal assistance, rather than one-to-one matching.

The Welfare Administration is taking part in the anti-poverty drive by administering a program of training the unemployed under the Economic Opportunity Act. Dr. Winston said, "We are focusing on a hard core of people who are potentially employable, but lack the education or experience."

Rustin

(Continued from page 1)

prominent newsmakers to the campus. People of such stature often become obligated on short notice to more important responsibilities than delivering lectures. We feel that Mr. Rustin's experiences this week in Alabama will better enable him to explain the racial problem in the South."

Earlier this year three other prominent men have been unable to keep their engagements with Hillel. Former mayor of Philadelphia Richardson Dilworth, who will speak here in April, was called to Washington, D.C., by President Johnson on the day of his originally scheduled lecture. Author Michael Harrington and former president of the American Political Science Association Charles S. Hyneman had to cancel their engagements because of illness. Harrington will speak at the University next year, but Hyneman's lecture will not be rescheduled.

All-University Hoop Contest

The All-University Undergraduate Basketball Free Throw Contest trials and team competition will be held in Readhead Gymnasium Wednesday afternoon, March 24, from 4:00 to 6:00 p.m. Dormitory, fraternity, and independent men will shoot two sets of ten throws each, with the men with the greatest number of goals out of forty, qualifying for the finals. The team of three men having the best combined average will be considered the championship team. Varsity, J.V., and Freshman Basketball players are not eligible, although pledges are acceptable. Official Penn gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to the three best men.
Penn Blades Exit; Climax Impressive

Pawlok, Neuman Gain All-Ivy Berths; Bradley, Deluca, Cram Also Named

Full team captures "Little Iron Man" for the first time in twelve years.

Baseball Team Starts Spring Practice; Full Preparation For Saturday Opener

By Dave Sarchar

Penn's baseball team, which faces 17 opponents in a tight six week schedule, opened full scale pre-season practice on Monday afternoon in preparation for Saturday's opener against Eastern Baptist College.

Coach Jack McCloskey's Quakers were shooed by the wind, the rain and even the snow during the spring vacation sessions, but the players were forced to conduct practice in Hutchinson Gymnasium. Although the sun broke through the clouds early this week, the wind still prevented the players from loosening up sufficiently.

"Right now we need some good weather," commented McCloskey, "so we can get in a few days of work. We were able to hold practice indoors during the vacation, but the team hasn't really had enough batting practice."

Although McCloskey has not decided definitely on a starting lineup, he indicated the possible starters in the Quaker infield. varsity fullback Bruce Molloy and basketball backcourtman Dave Fiesler are fighting for the first base and left field positions.

In睦 Murray and John Finn are the best hitters for shortstop and either John Kellogg or Bob Kaplan will start at third base. Marty Moselle would probably be behind the plate although McCloskey has two or three other

Pawlok and Neuman were selected to the All-Ivy League basketball team for the second straight year. The two Penn cage stalwarts joined player-of-the-year BUI Bradley of Princeton, Steve Cram of Cornell and Bob Deluca of the Big Red, for first team honors.

In the poll of Ivy League basketball coaches, no Pawlok and Bradley

Penn Oars Launch Season At Class Day River Races

The Schuykill River course is bustling with activity as the Penn strokers prepare for Saturday's First Annual Class Day races.

The fencing team is very young, with five starters only sophomores. Only two starters, Peter Netburn and John McMath are team backbone, there is a host of competent opponents ready to take their place.

Freshman Tom Moskowitz should add a tremendous boost to the team's experience may be the key that will open the door to victory for the Penn fencers next season.

Experience may be the key that will open the door to victory for the Penn fencers next season.

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The Schuykill River course is bustling with activity as the Penn strokers prepare for Saturday's First Annual Class Day races.

"Our strongest point is hitting," said McCloskey, "We have a few players on the team who can really hit the ball." McCloskey will have a chance to test his hitters this afternoon and tomorrow when the Quakers face Philadelphia Textile College in back-to-back practice games on Stewart Field. The Invitational for U.S. ipt. 65 and 70 pitching.

McCloskey has tentatively decided on a four-man pitching staff, headed by lightweight football star Fred Procci and basketball ace Jeff Neuman. Jerry Pardoen and Richard Costello will round out the mound staff.

"Each one has pitched well in spots last year," said Mc-

McCloskey, "and if the pitching comes through this season we should do very well.

Ameri

In the early games, Coach McCloskey will probably work his pitchers, allowing each to get in a few innings of work. on Stewart Field. The Invitational for U.S. ipt. 65 and 70 pitching.

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