Hecklers Attack Germ Warfare Protestors: Pickets Will Reappear at College Hall Today

 Guards Ineffective Say Marchers
By RICK SHAPIRO
A demonstration protesting the U.S. germ warfare research

Penn Cancels NCAA Meet After Delay in Schedule

University Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, Jeremiah Ford, has announced that the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) had asked the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) to remove its 1966 championship track meet from the University because of the University's failure to complete a new all-weather track.

Ed Fabricus, University Director of Intercollegiate Athletics, announced that the meet was canceled due to delays in the construction of the new track. The meet was scheduled to take place on January 18. Good luck on Finals. Merry Christmas.

With this issue The Daily Pennsylvanian ceases publication until January 18. Good luck on Finals, Merry Christmas.
RIGHT TO BELIEF

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

In reference to Friday's disturbance in front of College Hall, I wonder how many of you who ridicule these marches, who have the guts to stand up and express an unpopular opinion, in which you sincerely believe? I wonder how many of you sincerely believe that freedom of expression is your right. I wonder how many of you will ever exercise that right peacefully without forcefully imposing your opinion on others? I wonder when the students of the University will learn to think before they act? T.B. Burgher II, '67

HARASERS HARASSED

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Last Friday, December 10th, we had an escalation in a minor war which goes on at the Univ. of Pa.: those "students" opposed to student pickets moved from Phase I —actively harassing, which last Friday included crowding-in the hallway— to Phase II—active harassment, which last Friday includedきれいly tearing down signs of the students picketing against University policies and the ICR until they could not move and then tearing down their signs.

The Institute for Cooperative Wondering Vietman Integration? Civil Rights? Last Friday's "struggle" of "wets and nots"—whatever struggle this group of harassers thought was going on—was completely irrational. There are two, divergent tendencies on this campus which are developing into a severe split: on the one hand Tutoring boards, Project Mississippi, concern over the University's EB policies, the Vietnam teach-in and involvement in actively questioning constitutive authorities; on the other hand there are groups trying to re-create "cane marches," "old songs," and other traditions. This latter group must of necessity not question administration authority for it is to the administration that this group looks for approval. I believe these two groups are composed of different students and that the latter are in a minority—a minority, however, that has real influence according to its own very important what is said and not said, done and not done in an intellectual community. The students who harassed those picketing the ICR's actions had not thought about the issues—indeed they were not concerned with the issues. They were embarrassed by the fact being made public, which within their own system of social approval, power, and influence is designed to remain suppressed—that many students are thinking, are concerned about and are sometimes opposed to the attitudes and actions of the institution which they attend. I think Friday's harassment was a result of despair questioning and voiced opposition must be permitted to mistake one of Friday's harassers: "the war's not over," Robert Greenstein Col. '66

GOLDFISH GRABBING

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Anita Hawkins CW '69

GOLDFISH GRABBING

(Continued on page 3)
The holly wreaths and holiday lights are going up across America, and across the Pacific the bombs again fall. There is talk of peace on earth, and on radios and streetcorners we hear the message of good will toward men, but all our caroling cannot drown out the sound of those far-away cannon booming in the night. It is the Christmas season, is it not, and America, for the first time in thirteen centuries, is at war.

It is a bitter thought, but an immediate one, that mankind has really learned nothing in two thousand years. There has never been a people, a nation over nation, or of race over race or creed over creed, but all our caroling cannot bring us closer to the final victory, not of the country over country, or of race over race, or of creed over creed, but of mankind over himself.

And, having prayed, let us dedicate ourselves, all of us, to the embodiment of that prayer, and to meeting the challenge that this Christmas poses to us.

The alternative has never been clearer. As the children scan the heavens next Friday for the bringer of candy and presents, the Strategic Air Command will be scaring them for messengers of planetary destruction.

And, in Viet Nam, this night which should be hushed and silent will be torn by the cacaphony of death...
CAMPUS EVENTS

University Agenda

- Tired of studying? Take a break and come to BUB. Exams begin Friday, Dec. 18, 9-11 p.m. 25 cents a person. Refreshments will be served.
- Borough, University of Pennsylvania. Deadline for Fall 1966 Penn

Activity Notices

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION—Meeting today at the Chapel of the Christian Association, 3601 Locust. All are welcome.

KITE & KEY—Meeting tonight in Houston Hall. Members at 5:30 and newcomers at 6:30. RECORD—Due to a recent lack of sales, this new ruling has been instituted: every staff member must sell 5 additional books by Dec. 16 in order to continue on the staff. Previous sales are not included.

REGISTERED NURSES STUDENT ASSOCIATION—Join us at the Wannamull Board Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 6 in the Morgan Building. SOCIAL LABOR CLUB—Our last meeting this semester is tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the Christian Association to elect the, major challenge and opportunities facing America.

UTCWV—Meeting Tuesday, December 14, at 4 in the Christian Association. Very important.


6:00 THE EVOLUTION OF JAZZ

7:00 THE EVENING REPORT: Colin Hans presents the world and national news.

8:20 BASKETBALL: Penn at Newark, Del.

6:00 JAZZ@JERSEY FESTIVAL OF CHORAL MUSIC: Mozart—Symphony No. 41 in C Major, K 551 the “Jupiter” symphony.


12:00 THE OTHER SIDE: Jazz with Jeff Hertz.

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SDS Plan

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“The Functioning of a War Economy,” and “Poverty in the City.” The “University will include an

According to one of the organizers, “The Free University”, as it is now being organized, does not constitute a threat to the existing system; it will complement and improve the University students’ educational experience, but we hope that our approach will be integrated into the curriculum.”

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Promoted by a ground swell of collegiate enthusiasm (and to help eliminate long vigils and scrambling for choice seats when she suddenly appears on TV), Dodge Division is happy to publish Reb-Girl Pam Austin’s complete schedule through January, 1966. Be sure to watch the Rose and Orange Bowl games on New Year’s Day. You’ll see Pam in a new color commercial introducing the fabulous fastback, Dodge Charger. And now a word from your sponsor: Back to the books!

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1/22, UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.
1/23, UNCLE. 1 Position. NBC.
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Student Applications Requested For Thouron Fund Exchange Program

Applications to the Thouron University of Pennsylvania Fund for British American Student Exchange are due on December 31, 1965. The fund exists for the promotion of better understanding between the people of the United Kingdom of Great Britain and those of the United States of America.

Every year since its beginning in 1960, the fund has sponsored the exchange of about 25 students between the University of Pennsylvania and several British Universities. The selection of the students is made by the University Committee on Financial Aid, and the selection of British students by a special screening committee in Britain.

In selection, emphasis is placed not only on academic excellence but also on personal qualities which will insure the best possible representation of their respective countries. This academic exchange and experience in international friendship has been conceived and supported by gifts from Mr. and Mrs. John R.K. Thouron of Upland, Pennsylvania. To carry out the responsibilities of the exchange program in Great Britain, Mr. and Mrs. Thouron have enlisted the assistance of a committee of friends and associates in England and Scotland.

The office of the Registrar, The University, Glasgow, has served as administrative aide to the British Selection Committee.

Application forms and information about the Thouron Program may be obtained from the Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, 230 South 34th Street, Candidates who are successful in the preliminary review will be invited to appear before the University Thouron Committee during January 1966.

The University of Pennsylvania selection committee is made up of male and female students. Strong preference will be given to graduates of senior and to graduate students who received their bachelor's degree from Pennsylvania. Preference is also given to unmarried male candidates.

Thouron awards for full time study in British universities provide $2500.00 per year, out of which all university fees, travel expenses, and living costs must be paid. Because of the low cost at British universities this represents an unusually generous stipend, and it is hoped that each Thouron Scholar will avail himself of the opportunity to travel in England and the continent during vacations rather than returning to the United States.

Pickets (Continued from page 1)

There would be no trouble.

Minutes later the crowd began to close in on the demonstrators. One onlooker grabbed a demonstrator's sign and ripped it to pieces.

Within fifteen minutes the crowd had destroyed ten signs and knocked two demonstrators to the ground. Aber commented that gifts, as well as women and men were "abused" by hecklers.

Three guards attempted unsuccessfully to preserve order. While restraining one part of the crowd, a guard commented, "I don't like these demonstrators any more than you do, but we have to leave them alone."

Aber alleged that by allowing "roughing up" and by their insistence, guards "are condoning and encouraging what is the looting doing."

The committee chairman noted that demonstrations were forced to break up scuffles between bystanders to "try to maintain an orderly demonstration."

The demonstration in front of College Hall began at 11:00 a.m. The crowd of onlookers swelled to more than 100 when 11:00 classes broke at 11:50. LeMon Robb Minkel said that the CUEWV was protesting the war in Vietnam as well as germ warfare research at the University.

Perkins Names New Faculty

G. Holmes Perkins, dean of the Graduate School of Fine Arts, has announced four appointments to the faculty.

Allan B. Jacobson has been appointed associate professor of city planning. Jacobson is presently senior planner for land use planning on the Ford Foundation advisory team in the Calcutta Metropolitan Planning Organization. Linda F. Rater has been appointed associate professor of architecture. In 1964 Rater received the top national award given annually by "Progressive Architecture" for his Waverly houses in Philadelphia. Ira Appointed assistant professor of landscape architecture was Richard E. Toth who is presently working under the Jacob Weidenman Travelling Fellowship. Sim Van der Ryn has been appointed visiting assistant professor of architecture for the fall term. He received a B.A. with honors from the University of Michigan in 1957.

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Letters to the Editor

In Mr. Gordon's argument, the word "white" is misspelled when referring to whites in South Africa or Southern Rhodesia. This is not the intended word. Surely this will be like fitting a round peg in a square hole. His letter is not of European origin. He passes by his consistent mistakes in Mr. Gordon’s argument.

First-Come, Last-Served

Mike Snow, former student at the University of Pennsylvania, has been writing to The Daily Pennsylvanian, only now that I can talk intelligently about the race problems here. I don’t believe that it is only now that I can talk intelligently about the race problems here.

The Daily Pennsylvanian

EXERCISE IN NON LOGIC

I dislike adding my bit to the flames surrounding the discussions of the African situation.

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American Oil Foundation Gives $7,500 Donation to University

President Gaylord P. Hara- well has announced an unrestricted gift of $7,500 to the University from the American Oil Foundation.

This donation is one of 77 unrestricted grants being made this year to outstanding private universities and colleges by three foundations, the Standard Oil Foundation, American Oil Foundation, and Pan American Petroleum Foundation. These concerns have contributed more than $8.5 million in support of education since 1952.

L.W. Moore, president of the American Oil Foundation, said of the Pennsylvania grant, "We are placing no restrictions on the use of the funds granted, as long as they are spent currently to improve education and are not used for endowment purposes. They may be applied wholly or in part toward research, faculty salaries, libraries, training teachers, operating costs, building programs, or any other purposes desired."

Squash

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and man, senior Roy Durham, 13-15, 15-14, 15-11, and 15-14. Underwood, who contributed the other Penn victory, also had some trouble with senior Vince Badger, but won 15-11, 10-15, 18-16, and 15-10. Penn now has a layoff until after the Holidays, when they travel to the Boston area for a pair of matches with MIT and perennial power Harvard, January 14 and 15.

Swimming

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for a Lafayette freestyle relay team. The Quakers were again hurt by their lack of depth. Kendis won the 200-yard freestyle and the 200-yard butterfly but could only come up with a second in the 500-yard freestyle which came only after the butterfly.

The Roos and Blue came through with sweeps in the dive, the 50-yard freestyle and the breaststroke. Pete Borachkoff, Murry Austin, and Steve Shulman were the winners.

WXPN Will Air Vacation Games

Over the vacation WXPN will broadcast five Penn basketball games including two Big Five clashes, two Ivy League battles and one non-league encounter.

On December 22nd Penn takes on the Villanova Wildcats in the opener of the Big Five season at the Palestra. Air time for this broadcast is 8:30 p.m. Just after Christmas, the Red and Blue will be at the Pitt Field House to take on the University of Pittsburgh. Air time for this encounter on December 27th is 7:30 p.m.

Ivy League action opens the weekend of the 7th and 8th of January when the Quakers take on Brown at Providence and Yale at New Haven. Air time for the Friday night Brown game is 7:30 p.m. and for the Saturday night Yale game is 8:20 p.m. On Wednesday evening January 12th the Red and Blue will take on Lafayette at the Palestra at 8:20.

You can hear all the action in Penn Basketball exclusively on WXPN, 88.9 FM.
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Kendis, who swam three grueling
of breaks and the efforts of Kurt
terfly, placed second in the 500-
ver Cronin. Ulin won the but-
Mermen came up empty handed.
relay and both times the Quaker
Hutchinson Pool.
Mermen Succumb
Two swimming meets against
Lafayette came down to the last
relay as the Quakers and the
Mermen were down 3-2 in the
Hale needed only a split of the two
relays to give the Quakers a 16-14 opening match victory Saturday
for both teams.

The relay, despite a handful
and the efforts of Kurt.

By GUY M. BLYNN

Penn's freshman basketball
defense was outstanding. For a
six minute stretch, South Car-
olina failed to hit the rim with
a shot, Soph center Tom Mali-
tooned 6-15, had more
two big blocks down the stretch,

Visitors Slow Down Quakers
and one assist.

As expected, the Quakers
strong performances from the
top four players, Maurice Heck-
er, Howard Cooley, Ed
Sures, and Clay Hamlin, all of
who won their matches, and
for the Mayer eight man.

ting on courts that were
the previous matches
Henderson handled perfectly and
lost the first two sets 6-15, 10-15.
The Quakers have

The three points which op-
served the two teams at the
final buzzer came about as a
result of the differential from
the foul line, while outstanding
the Gamecocks from the floor 30-31,
the Quakers only hit 9 of 16 charity
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with better, tied the ball out of
25, but it was enough to pro-
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Penn Battles Top
Princeton, Ithaca
The Quaker ice hockey team
came up with two big blocks
during the weekend, upending the
Princeton junior varsity 4-2 and
the defending Rhca College 6-4.
At Princeton Friday night, the
Penn hockey team dawdled with
a scrappy Tiger J.V., for two
matches, then pounded the Tigres
for four goals and a 7-1 win.
The game was more of a rout
than the score would indicate as the
Red and Blue out shot Prince-


Penn battled from behind to beat
Rhca College 6-4 and notch their
third win of the season. Fresh-
man Doug Fine set the pace for
the Quakers with two goals, one
of them an 80 footer.
Pierce's big goal came with
minute left in the game when the
Lafayette defense was
shunted out of favor by an extra
offensive man. The Quakers had just
scored seconds before that.

The Quakers went on the road
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Worcester Winter Tournament:
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field, Mass., Nichols College,

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The Quaker hockey team
went the Quakers' chances for
a upset victory.

The visitors reflected their unwill-


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visited the Palestra and the Penn

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Through one four minute spell midway through the first half
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offensive man. The Quakers had just
scored seconds before that.

The Quakers went on the road
over Christmas, with games at the
Worcester Winter Tournament:
Bates College, A.C.C., Princeton,
field, Mass., Nichols College,