Residents Report $175 Mildvan Demands ICR Removal After Robbery; Preparing Student Throng Suspect Avoids Search

**By CARL D. OSWALD**

Nearly $175 was reported missing from Hill Hall early yesterday morning. Women residents saw a tall Negro man in the building.

Augusta Gross, a resident advisor in House 1, reported the man at 9 a.m. after he came into her room without knocking on the premise of fixing the plumbing. Miss Gross called administration authorities when she found her purse in the nick where the man had left it. He had gone from her room as soon as she saw him and did not touch the plumbing.

Barbara Liggett, co-director of Robert C. Hill Residence Hall for Women, and assisted to the Dean of Women, summarized individual descriptions: He was a Negro man with a small mustache, about 30 years old, 5'11" tall, wearing a washed-out plaid or checked shirt. No one could have been green and blue pants — apparently work clothes.

The Philadelphia police arrived immediately after Miss Gross reported and conducted a thorough search of the entire building.

Although the officers did not succeed in locating the thief instantly, they were able to manage out of there during the search for he was reported again later. Miss Liggett said that the administrators of the residence hall "have a distinct impression that this man must have worked here at some time" because he entered their rooms that he was there to fix a light bulb or something of that sort.

Miss Liggett said the man must have gotten out but she remarked that she did not know how he could have. Police are still watching in the area for a man of that description and anyone seeing a person who fills it is to report the suspect immediately.

The fifteen incidents reported were concentrated in House 1

(Continued on page 2)

Friday Referendum Will Determine MSG Future in Non-Student Associates

**By EILEEN ABRAMS**

Most Student Government will hold a student referendum on Friday addressing the question of continued membership in the National Student Association.

MSG President Chuck Blod announced the referendum at the meeting when the officials expressed regret that time did not allow as information campaign through concrete rededvelopment projects. The WPC plans to develop University City through: 1) the education and development of industrial and commercial enterprises and services which are compatible with the institutional and residential patterns of the area; 2) "the preservation and attraction of educational, cultural, health, and professional institutions of the highest order;" 3) "the protection, rehabilitation and further development of residential areas enhanced by adequate schools, churches, recreational facilities and public services."  

The 6th Annual Report of the WPC, published in January of 1966, points to tangible progress made in striving for the realization of University City. This progress has been analyzed on three levels: economic, educational, and residential, and is further illustrated by specific planning recommendations.

"The economic basis of University City," states this report, "continues to grow steadily stronger. Five hundred new jobs were created during the past year, 1,000 additional permanent personnel were employed in the construction boom underway in University City."

The WPC itself realizes that "rightly guided and directed, the development of related medical programs as teacher practitioners who are considering leaving the University because of the existence of 'a captive of the Defense Department.'"

(Continued on page 11)
and impishness, and fairybook
Lauds Wm. Faulkner's
the Engineering Schools, also
honor outstanding students from
Society and the Engineering Stu-
president; Donald Aubett, sec-
ning away with itself and
to his talent. Faulkner ratner
football and sits on the Towne
member of Sigma Tau and Sig-
School Council.
author and critic Malcolm Cowley
filetti, and Donald R. Wolfgang.
Bowman, Robert Campbell, John
short, John K. Smith, Tony Tri-
Greenberg, Thomas H. Jackson,
Richard Lubin, David J. Matz,
skill.
conscious ingenuity and critical
both genius and talent and he
creative imagination the con-
local traditions," Cowley con-
Faulkner, He added was the only
"Looking Back on William
mixing out an inconspicuous window
of our prowlers have been non-
totaled $175 at last count.
units were for the physical
safety of the girls. She con-
which marked the turning point
in the novelist's reputation. Vi-
which did not know the consequences of vio-
rowbottoms which dates back into the
fires, picked up cars bodily and placed them
rowbottom on the campus of the University
in its course groups of hooligans started
and suffered the consequences. The punishment
which does not know the consequences of vio-
which does not know the consequences of vio-
the writers.
Robbery
(Continued from page 1)
not a few were scattered in
Houses II and III. The thefts
Miss Liggett said that this
Hill in the calendar year and that "all
of our prowlers have been non-
She stated emphatically that
they have been inside a resid-
arm band and that he recognized him immediately . . .
...because he is there illegally,"
the rout's main concern was for the physical
safety of the girls. She con-
the girls "lucky" to have had only their money taken.
said there had been two rapes
in the campus in the last
years and "police pick up
man on this block a couple
months ago for stealing a
new samling.

National Poverty Expert
Depicts 'Other America'

Michael Harrington, econo-

(Continued from page 1)
mic and cultural institutions in Uni-
iversity City that have been a
basis of growth.

The DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
Wednesday, April 27, 1966

A Compendium
Rowbottoms Wreak Havoc on

(Continued from page 1)
Finals To End All Finals

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1966

The Daily Pennsylvanian

PAGE THREE

It has been obvious for some time that the University has been giving greater emphasis to athletics, but to report that final exams may be held in Hutchinson gymnasium next December appears to be going a little too far in this direction. The proposed "in- novation" has already been formulated by the registrar's office and apparently needs only financial approval to become a disastrous reality.

In case anyone hasn't told University officials, final examinations are not an athletic contest, nor are they an all-University mixer. The only conceivable advantage to holding finals in the Gym would be convenience to administrators and proctors. These benefits, however, should not be allowed to overshadow the academic welfare of the undergraduates. It is impossible to perform well in examinations which are held in a gym with a few hundred other students, some of whom may even be proctoring other subjects.

The consideration of such a change prompts some interesting questions. Will the NCAA sanction the exams? Will prompts some interesting questions. Will the students with a projected minimum of all teachers and students be forgotten when classes resume in September. In the interest of stirring up debate on some of the SCUE proposals, I would like to offer my personal, utterly unofficial, perhaps unorthodox reactions.

College for Women and Wharton.

For months, a committee pondered. They placed our present grades (A, B, C, D, F) by Excellent, Good, Pass and Fail will not reduce the number of rewards even cruder than it is now. Furthermore, by going from Penn away from the almost standard national system, it will make it harder for undergraduate schools to consider Penn students for admission.

The SCUE report should be high on practically everybody's summer reading list, and consideration of the many excellent proposals should hold the agenda for the fall term of this innumerable University committees.

Letters To The Editor

The 1966 Record went on sale yester-
day, a thorough examination of the yearbook's nostalgia-packed pages indicates that this year's Record staff has done an excellent job in its predes-
sever, a better job, if you're not colorblind, we offer our congratulations:

For the Record

STEVEN SAENKE
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Associate Editor

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DENNIS WILSON
Assistant Editor

HUGH MORTON and KATHLEEN SITZ
Associate Editors

STEPHEN PERMIT
Associate Editor

Talented And Creative

In addition to being a good instructor, Robert Jones is known for his "creative talents." He is currently writing a novel on "four levels of consciousness." In another essay, "Joyce writes on a level one, I write on four." Over the winter, he hiked on the ice of many lakes hoping to make a play he is writing, inspired by the Jap-

Awards "The Truth Behind the Cot-

For students in which Penn so abounds."

But his field is Contemporary Literature. The first seven class days of each term. Everyone at this university owes many thanks to the mem-

The next seven class days of each term can clearly sense what he wants to learn in his last two years of study. The program is calculated to send the truth to delinquent and prison and to an insane asylum. Seminars and colloquia wholeheartedly agree that these courses prefer small classes, why do so many sign up for mammoth lecture courses? Despite these reservations I am all for mak-

Robert E. Jones

Passion In Question

"Publish or Perish" has become the by-

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UNIVERSITY RESEARCH POLICY and the ICR

The University Administration owes some further explanations to the University Senate and to the entire University community regarding its policy on classified research, and particularly about the work of the Institute for Cooperative Research.

It was the Administration itself which sponsored the University Senate’s resolution of last November 3rd, which stated that “freedom of inquiry and the obligation to disseminate the results of such inquiry shall not be abrogated.” According to Dr. Julius Wishner, then President of the Senate, “To us that means that there can be no research on this campus in which researchers are restricted from the free publication of their results by the granting or contracting agency.” (Peter Binzen, Phila. Bulletin, Nov. 4, 1965.)

Since the meeting of November 3rd, a series of statements and actions by the Administration has drained all meaning from the resolutions taken there. In particular, President Harnwell’s public address of February 5 indicated that the University would sponsor research projects subject to restrictive publishing arrangements if the “major results...of general scientific interest” would “necessarily be withheld indefinitely from general dissemination.”

This process of emasculation was climax by the recent announcement by the ICR that it had entered into two new contracts, amounting to $900,000, for additional work in the field of chemical and biological warfare. These projects are openly acknowledged to be classified in part, and thus to be in violation of the publishability rule of November 3rd. They are also stated to be even more militarily oriented than previous ICR work in this field, and to involve no original research.

We feel that the University has been damaged by the Administration’s violation of its own resolution on classified research, and that further adverse effects are threatened. This is a consequence, first, of the fact that the handling of the resolution and of the Academic Senate has not been conducive to faculty confidence or high morale. Secondly, the very existence of the ICR has already brought the University into some disrepute throughout the world; faculty members of this institution have been refused scientific cooperation from countries as far away as Australia.

Third, since ICR’s work is secret, no statement about this work can reveal the whole truth, and therefore suspicions must continue to arise. That such suspicions are justified is shown by the recent disclosures of the CIA activities at Michigan State University.

Finally, and most important, is the question of the purposes to which the Administration intends to direct the University of Pennsylvania. In his inaugural presidential address at Yale University, Mr. Kingman Brewster said:

‘The world needs a credible spokesmanship for the human purposes which transcend nations. That spokesmanship can easily be lost in the trumpeting of lesser and more immediate interests. Even the pressure to serve the state must not lead the University to forfeit that credibility which belongs alone to those who answer only to the dictates of a conscientious intellect.’

And in a letter to Dr. Samuel Johnson, dated August 23, 1750, Benjamin Franklin, the founder of the University of Pennsylvania, wrote that

‘I think with you that nothing is of more importance for the public weal, than to form and train up youth in wisdom and virtue. Wise and good men are, in my opinion, the strength of the state; much more so than riches or arms, which, under the management of ignorance and wickedness, often draw on destruction, instead of providing for the safety of the people.’

Which route is the University of Pennsylvania taking: that of being a “credible spokesman for human purposes which transcend nations”? Training youth in “wisdom and virtue”? Or is it pursuing lesser and more immediate interests, “riches or arms”, that forfeit the credibility that belongs only to those who answer to the dictates of the conscientious intellect?

Universities Committee on Problems of War and Peace,
Univ. of Pennsylvania Chapter
(Dr. Albert S. Mildvan, Chairman)
THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 27, 1966

EIGHT

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CAMPUS EVENTS

Official Announcements

Become one of the Marching Quakers. Auditions for next year's Marching Band will be held Thursday from 4:00 p.m. until 8:00 p.m. in the Band Office. Houston Hall. Membership open to all undergraduates.

University Agenda

- Leonard Clay, President of the Penn Rights Council, announced that the Rights of the Penn Rights Council, has been published since 1945, please drop them in our collection boxes in Houston Hall, College Hall, or Dietrich Hall. Your books will help build libraries and good will towards the United States in Asia.
- Major General William S. Bride, C.S.A., will speak at this meeting at 8:00 at the South Pennsian Room. Drawing from years of personal experience, General Bride will talk about "Negotiations with the Communists."

PHILOSOPHY OF ART REND
A lecture by Allan Gotthold, Instructor of Philosophy at Wesleyan University (Conn.), sponsored by University of Pennsylvania Students of Objectivism, Friday, 7:00 p.m., Franklin Rooms, Houston Hall. The lecture will be followed by a question period.
- Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring its annual Books for Asia drive, from April 16-29. If you have books, novels and texts, in good condition and published since 1945, please drop them in our collection boxes in Houston Hall, College Hall, or Dietrich Hall. Your books will help build libraries and good will towards the United States in Asia.
- Major General William S. Bride, C.S.A., will speak at this meeting at 8:00 at the South Pennsian Room. Drawing from years of personal experience, General Bride will talk about "Negotiations with the Communists."

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Sold by banks everywhere
Harrington

(Continued from page 2)

The proposals that Harrington has advocated in his books are part of the Great Society or are being seriously considered for legislation. Those suggestions are all either being adopted as part of the Great Society or are vitally important to us today," Harrington had great influence among the executive branch of the Federal government in recent years. The late President Kennedy said, shortly before his death in 1963, that Harrington had a major influence on his thinking and on the formation of his New Frontier. Likewise, President Johnson admitted that he, too, has followed Harrington's ideas and used them in the establishment of the Great Society.

Harrington received a great deal of publicity in the summer of 1965 when rioting broke out in the Watts district of Los Angeles. It was remembered at the time that Harrington had earlier stated that the slums of Watts, though outwardly appearing more prosperous than the slums of the big Northern cities, harbored living conditions as bad or worse than the Negro slums and were a potential bed of racial violence.

It is not known at present whether Harrington will concentrate on this racial aspect of his work in America or will spend most of his time discussing the social revolution that is taking place in Europe. Harrington has issued insurance, however, that a question and answer period will follow the speech, so any queries on either aspect of the problem may be brought up.

SCUE

(Continued from page 1)

quale facilities of the Faculty Club to the inadequacies of Housing Hall we cannot help but feel that the interest of the undergraduate and needs of the students are not being considered.

In a questionnaire distributed by SCUE 1972 out of 1420 students said they did not think that Penn had a social focal point. Besides a new Student Union, the report recommends departmental common rooms for undergraduate majors and a Performing Arts Center. SCUE believes that undergraduate students should have more freedom to direct their own education. Accordingly, the report stated: "we believe that students should be invited to sit on all major policy committees whose decisions affect the undergraduate body in any important way.

The report asserts that the College/College for Women distinction is "useless". SCUE calls this division "unnecessary", "bureaucratic", "unnecessary", "anachronistic", and "generally unjustifiable/"

An amalgamation of the two colleges is recommended as a means of achieving "a more thorough unity of liberal arts students."

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Lee-Prest Leesures

PAGE ELEVEN
Quaker Track at Pennsylvania

By MARK LIEBERMAN

Recently, Sports Illustrated republished a letter which A. Rich-
mond "Boo" Morcom, track coach at the University of Pennsyl-
svania, had written. The letter, from a member of the Penn-
squad, said, in part, that the runner would not accompany the
team to the Polar Bear indoor meet because he did not wish to
humble the University and he was not in shape. He added that
he would instead travel with the Glee Club for a concert "since
my voice, at least, is in good shape..."

This letter answers a lot of questions concerning the sad
situation of the track program. Coach Morcom contends
that the problems which must be solved before Penn can once
again dominate the sport.

Runners at Penn must train for winter meets outdoors,
because there are no indoor facilities at the University. This
problem does not bode well for the future of the Glee Club,
which competes in both indoor and outdoor meets. Competition
and more over discourages high school track stars from
joining Penn. All of this is common knowledge, but the
letter brings it all out into the open.

The letter is dated 1958, when Morcom was still a
student at the University.

In the fall of 1958, the Penn Glee Club won an
outstanding victory over Harvard, 2-1, in a concert scheduled
for track unless positive steps are taken to improve conditions
for track and field. Currently Morcom laborers with two part
time assistant coaches, Bob Shute and William F. Dunne.

In the third, Felseer reached first base on a hit to the
outfielder error, and third when third baseman
the Glee Club for a concert "since

The Penn baseball squad used a
twelve hit outburst yesterday to
overpower Swarthmore 11-0
at Stewart Field. The Quakers
take to the road this afternoon
for a 3 p.m., Eastern League
contest with Columbia.

Tom Harlowe and Dave Feler
were the big guns in Penn's attack on four Glee headset.
In the second, the Quakers scored 1-0 Swarthmore lead
with a two run effort, on a walk to Halton and a single by
the strokeout singles from Harlowe, and the after Bruce Molloy had been hit
by a pitched ball, Harlowe advanced to the center, scoring.

The Penn base runners are on their way to
the Palestra.

To partially alleviate the current
situation, another full time track coach will be added to the
staff. "Boo" Morcom would like to see a full time track assistant.
The Quakers have signed up two part time runners on the
money is just not available.

So, for the time being, most
athletes will have to be
content to run in Franklin Field and brave wintry
temperatures, or use cement runways of the Palestra.

This letter answers a lot of questions concerning the sad
situation of the track program. Coach Morcom contends
that an improved coaching staff will put Penn on top in every meet,
aequate coaching staff is also
necessary. Now the idea behind the project is that athletes contribute something
to the school and the University in turn owes them a guarantee
of an education.

For an education.

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