犯罪现场

袭击和抢劫

纽约州一个年轻的黑人男孩在黎明后的周日被刺伤，而另一个男孩在亨德森厅前被抢劫。

沃特·鲁拉赫演讲

1963年11月22日，纽约大学的化学研究引起了争议。沃特·鲁拉赫，总统的CIO部门，将讨论学生的就业状况。

抗议者悼念约翰·F·肯尼迪，质疑暗杀报告

国家档案馆在华盛顿，D.C.，今天描述了一个非正式的周年纪念日，包括公开观众的鹰眼。”解雇了，找到了这个工作。"马森说，"我们远远地从实际发展角度来看。""

相似性

在1962-63年度的报告中，大学研究项目强调了其在生物医学和化学武器系统中的作用。

学生们为一个民主社会在纽约大学举行抗议活动，称其在联邦政府的领导下对肯尼迪的暗杀进行了抗议，并将报告交给总统和人民。

"三个星期前的内战，因为它是最重要的、重要的和相关的信息。"马森说。纽约学生对科学的特别关注和对科学的吸引力，使其成为一个独特的领域。"
LSD (Let Snoopy Do It) Party Formed; Starts Campaign to Gain Presidency

Opposition to the Pogo for President campaign, started at the University last Friday, has coalesced into a new political party - LSD (Let Snoopy Do It).

The creation of the new group was announced yesterday in an exclusive interview by The Daily Pennsylvania with Stephen Marmon, head of the movement to draft Charles Schultz's cartoon character for President in 1968.

Marmon acknowledged Snoopy's lack of political experience but cited the dog's recent battles with the notorious Red Baron; battles which have shown, said Marmon, that "Snoppy has all the ability necessary to conduct our foreign affairs."

"Talented Ticket"

"We feel that we offer a much more talented ticket than our opposition has," said Marmon. "With Charlie Brown as Vice-President (where, like the current occupant of that office, he won't be able to do any harm), Lucy as Secretary of the Treasury, Schroeder as Secretary of Culture, and Pigpen as Secretary of the Interior and Exterior, we present a full slate of candidates who are fully qualified to run this nation."

"LSD feels," Marmon said, "that the country is already going to the dogs and that's there is no reason to stop this trend. Reliable sources in the White House have reported that the President's Beagles were always consulted before any policy, and that it is since they left the White House that LBJ has run into trouble."

Platform to be Planned

While no formal party platform has yet been formulated, Marmon foresees using the same statements that have brought fame and national respect to his candidate in the past—including the famous "Security is a warm blanket" and "Happiness is . . ."

Commenting on the possibility of a "great debate" with the opposition, Marmon said, "If Pogo can ever get out of the political swamp he is mired in and find his way to Snoopy's doghouse we will be happy to debate him on any topic he pleases."

PHILOMATHEAN ART GALLERY

Cafe Guerbois! Manet's Circle

Nov. 22 — Dec. 8 Logan Hall, 4th Floor
Tues., Thurs., Sat. 2-4 Wed. 7-9 P.M.

Fast-talking your parents is the hard way to get to Britain.

Fact-talk instead.

Tell them exactly what your trip will cost. Our free booklets help you calculate it.

One lists prices of organized student tours. They start around $650. If you want to travel on your own and take potluck on meeting people—which may be the most fun of all—add things up for yourself.

Start with a charter flight if your school has one. Or see our booklet on group flights, student ships, and the bargain airline.

Add low costs for getting around Britain. Our booklets tell you about 5p-per-mile buses and the rail-and-boat pass that takes you up to 1,000 miles for $30. Consider hiking too. Wordsworth did.

Multiply the number of your nights in Britain by cost of bed and breakfast, or a room in a college residence hall. If you're hiking or biking, count on about 70p for youth hostels. At this rate you may be able to stay all summer.

Allow about $1 a meal in London, less in the country. The booklets say which restaurants and pubs are popular with convivial British students.

And the booklets mention the fantastically low cost of concerts and plays in Britain. You can sit in "the gods"—galleries up near Heaven—for 75p. A lot of outdoor entertainment, like concerts and folk-singing, is free.

Clip the coupon. Add everything up. And tell your parents you can spend this summer in Britain for about what it costs to hang around the house.

British Travel
Box 923, New York, N. Y. 10019

Name ____________________ (Please print clearly)
College ____________________
Address ____________________
City __________ State __________ Zip __________
Draft Approved Lottery Opposed
In National Lou Harris Opinion Poll

Dr. Luther Terry, University Vice-President for Medical Affairs, and a member of the President's National Advisory Commission on the Draft, will be extremely interested in a story out of Washington according to Dr. Harold Wool, the commission's chairman. Wool explained.

There is little support for a lottery in contrast to the selective deferment process; by almost three to one the public rejected substituting chance for the present system.

By nearly four to one, however, people favor the idea of a universal service program for all young men between 18 and 26, under which they could choose between a two-year stint in the armed forces, the Peace Corps, or some other public service.

While much of the conference's attention focused on such alternatives to selective military conscription, some of the delegates said they would be satisfied with changes in the current law, or that a few changes may be all that will prove politically acceptable.

When several alternatives to selective military conscription were posed, many felt it would be unrealistic to expect an army of the present size to be maintained.

In National Lou Harris Opinion Poll

The campus guards patrol the area from 32nd to 41st Streets between Chestnut Street and University Avenue. There is one car, a scooter, equipped with two-way radios. There are also eight guards on foot. Two of the guards patrol inside the Men's Dorms while the others go through their three-and-one-half hour beats from building to building twice each night.

The Police have three patrol cars cruising in the University area at night. The cars cover the area between 32nd, 33rd Streets, 35th and 37th Streets, and Market and Walnut.

Not the Money Involved

According to Vice-president Manley, the University area comes from two sources: The University itself and Philadelphia police. The University has its own Patrol, the Philadelphia Police have three patrol cars cruising in the University area at night. The cars cover the area between 32nd, 33rd, 35th and 37th Streets, and Market and Walnut.

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A decade or two ago, when the University was still carving out a campus in West Philadelphia, an occasional beating or rape was considered an unavoidable hazard of education in the urban environment. When President Harnwell arrived on the scene with money and bulldozers, members of the university community hailed the rebirth of law and order in the area.

We wonder if things have really changed. Doctor Marvin Wolfgang, professor of Criminology at the University, had said the recent crimewave is part of a trend that has continued throughout Philadelphia for several years.

The University's rapid physical development may have improved public safety in the neighborhood. It is becoming apparent, however, that the trend described by Dr. Wolfgang is growing faster than the concrete apron of the University. A stabbing, a beating and a theft were added last week to a long list of crimes which extends from the beginning of the semester.

How does one halt a crime wave? If the campus guards and the Philadelphia police knew the answer the present rash of lawlessness would not have occurred. But there are certain measures that are recognized as aids to neighborhood security.

One of them is increased manpower for local police. As Harold Manley, University vice-president for financial affairs, has noted, a beefed-up campus guard force could be well worth the investment.

Another measure is better lighting around University buildings. Although he did not mention it, Manley would probably agree that this step could be a good investment also.

As President Harnwell pointed out in a speech last week at LaSalle College, the urban university is the last unbiased, unvarnished source of information concerning the urban problem and its solution. Protecting the campus is an urban problem which faces both the city of Philadelphia and the University. An unbiased, unvarnished solution to the campus crime question would be one of the University's most effective contributions to the urban problem.

The Daily Pennsylvanian is published Monday through Friday at 2230 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa., at the rate of $1.00 per annum. Second class postage paid at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

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**West Side Story**

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Palestra Basketball Regulations

The Athletic Directors of the Palestra basketball program have agreed on the following rules and regulations regarding student entertainment at the Palestra games. These are the results of observations and experiences which are to be in the best interests of the patrons and students attending the game.

All entertainment must be submitted to and approved by the Athletic Department for entertainment purposes. The student leader will present the letter to the gate-men at the East End of the Palestra and the rollouts will be passed into the Palestra. The Athletic Department reserves the right to set limits to the number of rollouts to be used. Penalty for the presentation of unauthorized material will result in fines, suspension rather than against all of the schools. The gate-men and guards will be instructed to confiscate all other rollouts at the gate and upon appearance in the East End of the Palestra.

The mascots of the various schools are limited to the area in front of the school's cheering section.

Drums are permitted only as a part of band, and are restricted to supporting a community. They are clearly ones which, under our regulations, might be made that it would be a legitimate state regulation by sending in obscenity, not generally fit into any conventional category. She has used oils, glass, chalk, and, one assumes, some other materials, but the effect is undeniable, especially after a tina fish and vegetable oil with a chaser of milk-of-magnesia.

Penn basketball fans will get a preseason glimpse of the Quaker basketball program this afternoon at 4:30, when the freshmen in the traditional season.

Frosh Play Varsity In Basketball

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CAMPUS EVENTS

OFFICIAL
NEW YORK UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION — Mr. Michael J. Horowitz, Administrating Assistant of New York University Graduate School of Business Administration, will be on campus Tuesday, November 29, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and on Wednesday, November 30, from 9 a.m. to noon, to interview students interested in graduate study of business. For appointment call Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, ext. 848.

CAMPUS AGENDA
BAND — The University’s Symphony Band invites all members of the University community to join. A special invitation is extended to female undergraduates. Rehearsals are Monday and Wednesday, 4 to 6. If interested call the band office or come to a rehearsal.

BASKETBALL — The annual freshmen-varsity basketball game will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in the Palestra. Admission is free.

THREE EXHIBITS ON UNIVERSITY MUSEUM
Logan Hall 4th Floor. Items available at student prices.

MONDAY, NOV. 28 — 8:15 P.M.
GENERAL MEETING OF THE COMMITTEE TO RESCUE ITALIAN ART — CRIA needs volunteers in the Palestra. Admission is free.

TUESDAY, NOV. 29 — 9 P.M.
FRILUFTS — Friar’s Room, Houston Hall.

WEDNESDAY, NOV. 30 — 8:30 P.M.
FREE, individual counseling on draft problems is available to conscientious objectors and others opposed to military service each Tuesday and each second Wednesday in the month in room 33 (third floor) of the Christian Assn., 7:30-9:30 p.m.

BEGINNING TONIGHT, NOV. 22
Sponsored by Powelton Preparative Meeting
Religious Society of Friends (Quakers)

Does beer improve with age?

☐ definitely ☐ definitely not ☐ not indefinitely

Some people have the notion that the longer beer is aged, the better. But ask our brewmaster and he’ll say, “Only up to a point.”

He puts it this way: “Just continuing to store beer in lagering tanks at a brewery will make it continually older. But not continually better. Storing a case of beer in your basement for a couple of months won’t help it any. What’s really important is how the beer is aged.”

If it’s Beechwood Aged, it’s beer that can’t get any better.

Budweiser
Track

(Continued From Page 8)

on the fine showings made during the past cross-country season.

As in the past, indoor trackmen will be doing their training outdoors in Franklin Field. This year, the runners will have the benefit of training on the quarter-of-a-million-dollar Tartan surface track which was installed last summer.

Leading the returning varsity men who will be competing for a new coach, Jim Tuppeny, will be Earl Andrews, Frank Boka, Dave Goodwin, Phil Lesko, Richard Pookorny, Rick Owens, and Dave Webb. Varsity captain Henry Smith will probably not be competing because of the injury he received during the football season.

The varsity also has reason to expect an improvement over last season’s 0-5 record with the addition to the squad of sophomores Tony Aeck, Reit Sturman, Bill Caldwell, Henry Carter, Joe DeMario, and Bill Keulo.

As in the past, several members of the squad will merely turn in their soccer or football jerseys for track suits. Tailback Rick Owens, and soccer forward Reit Sturman are two prime examples.

In addition to the footballers and booters on the squad, several members of the basketball team will be joining the track squad for competition, and for the ICA’s and Heptagonal Games in March.

Mini-fare

The latest thing in student accessories. It comes halfway up to regular Jet Coach fare, but it covers you all the way home. To qualify, you must be young—under 22. You must be able to fill out a simple form. Then if you have $3, you’re halfway home at half fare. You’re a member of TWA’s 50/50 Club...eligible for Mini-fare everywhere we go in the U.S. Stop in at your nearest TWA office for a fitting.

*Service mark owned exclusively by Trans World Airlines, Inc.

Welcome to the world of Trans World Airlines.

From the Dean

Of Men’s Office

The Department of Intercollegiate Athletics has requested advice as to the most equitable method of dispensing basketball tickets to the student body.

As some of you are certainly aware, it has been customary for a student to collect a quantity of matriculation cards, present them at the ticket office and ostensibly purchase tickets for other students. This practice has led to certain abuses which were subsequently pointed out in an article in the Daily Pennsylvanian last February. The situation at that time was particularly intensified because the basketball team was very much in the race for the Ivy League title and the demand for tickets was heavy.

Needless to say, the wholesale exchange of matriculation cards is not one which I would encourage. To this extent, it has been proposed that a student who presents his matriculation card at the ticket office would be permitted to purchase four tickets and no more. Those whom I have consulted generally agree with his proposal. I will make this recommendation to Mr. Rossiter unless the student body has a better one.

Anyone desiring to present recommendations may do so by letter by Tuesday, November 22nd or in person in my office at 4 P.M., Tuesday, November 22nd.

Track Meeting

There is a meeting for all those interested in Indoor Track on Tuesday, November 29th at 7:00 p.m. in William White Training House.
Basketball

"We're out to win everything we can," is the way first-year head coach Dick Harter summed up the '66-67 outlook for Penn's defending Ivy League champions. "We have to hustle the way Penn teams have always hustled, and show both team and individual skills. If we do those things, the wins will take care of themselves."

Harter's biggest task will be finding replacements for four of the Quakers' starters from one year ago. Stan Pawlak, Jeff Neuman, Chuck Fitzgerald, and John Heilings have all departed from the Palestra scene.

Key to a repeat performance of last season is the play of skyscrapers Frank Burgess and Tom Mallison. Each showed outstanding ability at times last season, and both will have to dominate the action when they are on the court this season.

Complementing Burgess and Mallison will be an interesting and talented group of sophomores and juniors. Guards Pete Andrews and Tom Northrop are sure starters, while sophomore Chuck Snell or classmate "Wally" Cowasik should round out the starting lineup.

When the situation calls for it, Harter should be able to call on his reserves without giving too much away to the opposition. His team will again be strong. Burgess and Mallison had two years ago before being sidelined with a leg disease last season, forward Larry Frank will play an important role for the Red and Blue.

Sophomores Steve Pearsall, an outside scoring threat, Ken Leeson an inside force, and senior Bill Lohmeyer will also be on hand should Harter need their services.

Wrestling

Coach Don Frey, attempting to rebound from his only losing season at Penn, bases this year's hopes on a promising core of sophomores and some strong returning veterans.

As many as six first-year men could break into the Red and Blue starting lineup, led by Dave Labosky, Tom Haney, and Jed Olmstead. Labosky, who was one of the highights of a fine frosh season at 190 pounds, was undefeated in regular competition and finished third in the freshman Eastern finals at West Point. Haney, grappling in the middle weights, finished second at the 133 lb. limit. Olmstead also came through regular season competition undefeated.

Although the grapplers did not lose many veterans through graduation, they did lose last year's Jerry Gates, an inspirational leader who suffered only one defeat all year.

This year's captain is lightweight Mike Schiffman, who, along with Dick Levitt and Joe Greb, represents the veteran contingent on the club.

Grebb, after a slow start, came through with a winning season. The junior grappler, who was undefeated his frosh year, will probably move into the 167 lb. spot vacated by Gates. Levitt, another junior, also had a winning year for the Red and Blue, and will probably go at the 145-152 range.

Fencing

With a share of the Ivy League title to defend, Red and Blue fencers will try to improve upon last year's 3-2 record. These two men toll claimed by graduation.

Last season, the Quaker swordsmen posted a 4-1 Ivy mark, splitting the conference crown with Columbia and Princeton. While the saber team remains intact, Penn has lost Russ Goodman from the foil squadron and Jay Miller from the epee unit.

Leading the powerful sabermen is Todd Makler, a junior who posted a 25-1 mark and finished second in the Eastern Championships last year. Behind him are two experienced seniors, Norr Stillman and Dan Cohen.

The epee unit returns captain and Eastern champion Ron McMahon, as well as senior stalwart Marc Rosenberg. Junior Brian Lewis will probably man the usually third position, although Larry Beaser, Jim Wetzler and Marty Grossman are also vying for the spot.

At foil, Maestro Lajos Csiszar anticipates another strong year from seniors Mike Morgan and Steve Permut, while either Dave Tong or Dennis Law will fill the slot created by Goodman's graduation.

Penn's season opens on December 1 at home in a meet with national champion N.Y. U., probably the campaign's toughest foe.

Squash

Squash Coach Al Molloy lost only three men from last year's championship team, and what he called his best year of recruiting produced an unbeaten freshman squad, but the problems facing him as his team enters the 1966-67 season are greater than these facts would indicate.

Two of the three seniors who played on last year's historic squad, are gone. Maurice Hecksch and Howard Coonley were undefeated in leading the Quakers to their best season in history last year, and Coonley, who had played the entire season in the number two spot behind Hecksch, went on to win the national singles title and help Penn to a second place finish in the national four-man championship.

The loss of these two players means Molloy will have to move his number three and four men last year, Ed Serues and Clay Hamlin, up two positions in the lineup this season, which entails a considerable stiffening of their competition in some cases.

Molloy will build the rest of his nine-man team from his other reserves, including juniors Fred Levin, Fred George, and Dave Brown, plus a strong contingent of sophomores.

Swimming

Penn's swimmers have only one way to go this season and that is up. Last season they had a dismal 5-7-2 record, and they will be looking to better that mark this season.

The Mermen will be under the leadership of new Head coach George Breen this year and along with the change in leadership has come a change in the whole atitude of the squad.

Many of the swimmers who stayed away last season have come out again and it seems that there will be a good size squad this year instead of merely nine men.

Much of the strength this year will come from swimmers like Chic Wigo and Kurt Kendis. These two led the squad last season and they should be the nucleus of this year's group.

Coming up from the ranks of last year's freshman squad are several prospects who should add points to the Peach. Add Wil, Steve Morrow and Willard Porterfield are three that should help.

Returning from last year's varsity will be breast-strokers Conrad styleres Fred Nahah and John Weatta and Steve Shulman, freer, and divemurry Austin and Steve Sinclair. Wigo will again do backstroke and Medley and Kendis will perform in the long distance freestyle events.

There is a lot of new found desire among the swimmers as coach Breen puts them through one of their demanding practice sessions and the feeling around the pool is, "we're going to surprise a few people this year."

PENN'S Ice Hockey team, playing with varsity status for the first year, has already plunged into a lengthy schedule of games which features such Eastern powerhouse's as Army and R.P.I.

Victories over the Baltimore Jr. Clippers (6-1) and Washington State (2-1) have sent the Penn Ice Yuccemen off to a good start and they are one away to the Wissahickon Hockey Club.

Sophomores stand out conspicuously for the Red and Blue skaters. Tending the Quaker goal is Torrey Smith, a native of Washington and an All-American High School goalie.

Danny Pierce, also a sophomore, was last year's leading scorer and is one of Penn's two Canadian stick-handlers. The other is Glenn Shaw, who is the team's top scorer last year.

Coach Jim Saffi, in his third year at the helm of the Quaker Yuccemen, voiced hopes for his third winning season stating, "with enough spirit and enthusiasm to carry us over the rough contests we should win at least fifty per cent of our games."

Only a year away from playing in the East's roughest hockey loop, the Ivy Hockey League, Penn sports a largely-recruited freshman team. The frosh Bladen beat Wissahickon Jr. 8-1 in the first game of their short eleven-game season.

Indoor Track

Prospects for the 1966-67 indoor track season are looking up based (Continued on Page 7)