The Daily Pennsylvania

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1967
NO. 70

Weinstein admits
strangling Green

Murder suspect Stephen Z.
Weinstein confessed to District
Attorney Arlen Specter over

Protesters to receive
summonses

Students who overstepped the
University's policy on protests in
last week's Logos Hall anti-war
sit-in are being summoned to
appear before the recently
created faculty committee on free
speech. It was announced last
night.

The names of at least 20
students were taken during the
sit-in that disrupted recruiting
officers last Wednesday by the
Dow Chemical Co., according to
a statement made by Acting Dean
of Men Gerald L. Robinson last
week.

Committee Chairman Dr. Ro-
bert Madden, making the
announcement after a two-hour
meeting in the Faculty Club,
also said the committee is being
expanded to include students.

Madden also issued an in-
direct warning to persons who
may attempt to block doorways
during a sit-in scheduled to begin
at 10 A.M. tomorrow.

Anti-war students plan to sit-
in beginning at 10 A.M. tomor-
row but no doorway - blocking is
expected.

Weinstein's partner faces
uncertain future

By BERL SCHWARTZ

It's business as usual for Ed Cohen.

As usual business can be, that is
true, for the partner of a man
accused of murder in one of the
weirdest homicide cases in Phi-
ladelphia's history.

Ed is co-owner of Ye Olde
Tobacco, Ltd., on Walnut st.,
where only last week murder-suspect
Stephen Weinstein, Ed's partner, sat calmly
and complained of bursitis.

The day the body was found,
Cohen said, Steve had been to a
doctor because of bursitis.

Late in the afternoon, between
4 and 5 P.M., Weinstein came
back to the Walnut st. store.
Cohen had several customers.
Weinstein sat in a chair,
complaining about the pain.
Weinstein said to Cohen
that he was in a store
across the street, but
he was sleeping just
as much as everyone else.

"I always saw the comic side
of him," Cohen recalled.
"The only time he was quiet
was when he was sleepy or just
physically tired."

"When he was in the store,
it was like electricity. He
was abnormally happy.
"

The alleged killer how well he
knew Green.

"I don't know him," Weinstein
replied.

"The only other time the sub-
ject came up was Monday,
the day after Green disappeared." Two
friends of Green came into the
store looking for the missing
freshman. Cohen was standing
behind the counter and Weinstein
was sitting in the back office
chair by the window.

The boys asked Weinstein
if he had met Green, who had told
his roommate he was going
to see the tobacconist.

Weinstein said, "No, I over-
slept."

Beyond that, the case of
the missing freshman means
nothing to Cohen. Even when he
guessed that the news that Green
was found dead, he did not connect the
boy with Steve.

Now Ed wants, carrying on
business, not knowing how long
he can stay open. He is wor-
ried about "giving the stig-
ma." He is unsure of how
his credit will react. He has
planned to get out of the tobacco
business in December because
there were not enough customers
for two men, but now, he says,
"Everything's up in the air."
A communique from World War III:

Yes, we said World War III. We're in it... not OFFICIALLY... but we're in it. Should we finish it with one big bomb, or should we use our brains? You can work intelligently... practically... actively for world peace through SWF.

Don't expect to see a doctor after F.4.M., at Student Health. The Student Health Service is staffed by a single senior medical student --- called an extern --- at nights and on weekends.

According to Dr. Paul Schrode, the director of Student Health, it would be "whistling in the dark" to expect to get a competent doctor to work during those hours. But, he said, "we choose the boys with the utmost care and are constantly checking up on them."

Schrode emphasized that Student Health is open at night and on weekends only to deal with emergencies. "The externs serve basically a screening function, to determine who needs immediate care," he said.

Every department in the hospital has a resident available which the Student Health externs may call upon, he emphasized. One of the externs said that he was sure that he could find almost any drug he needed "somewhere in the hospital." Schrode severely accused students of misusing the Student Health Service during off-hours. He said that students did not understand that the health service is not open at night for their convenience but is meant to deal with urgent matters. "We don't say anything until the misuse becomes chronic," he added.

One of the externs said that about half a dozen students come in each night, most of them needlessly. On some weekends such as Halloween there is a constant flow of drunken students who hurt themselves, according to Schrode. He praised the performance of the externs and said that, if anything, they were "overly cautious."

--- Student World Federalists

A communiqué from World War III:
Temple Univ. to offer internships for teachers

Temple University is offering a special education internship for teachers, with courses beginning next fall. In cooperation with the Philadelphia School District and surrounding counties, the program will train teachers for work with the mentally retarded, emotionally and socially maladjusted, or children with a "wearing disability.

The internship is an on-the-job training course for those who have little professional training in Special Education who desire to teach the handicapped.

Prospective applicants must be eligible for a Pennsylvania College Professional Certification in either elementary or secondary education and have had successful experience in teaching capacity, Graduate Record Examinations (ability and advanced education) are required for admissions.

After a ten-week summer orientation course at Temple, full candidates are given teaching positions with a regular salary ($6000 or more plus credit for teaching experience). At the same time, interns take courses, giving them the instruction of the handicapped, acquiring their degree in about a year and a half.

Upon completion of the courses, the graduate is fully certified in special education. Prospective candidates must apply by April 1.

SCUE seeks four-course load, basic changes in advisor system

By GAIL MULLCH

The Student Committee on Undergraduate Education (SCUE) believes the required course load should be reduced from five to four course units per semester. "If you want a liberal education, you have to cut down somewhere," said Sandy Colb, a member of SCUE. "The problem is one of lack of time."

This would allow time for individual study and research in a student's area of interest, SCUE maintains.

It has not yet been decided whether the reduction should affect all four undergraduate years, or if it should be limited to Junior and Senior programs.

Vice-President Leo Levin according to Colb, has suggested that, instead of lessening the number of courses, the credit system be expanded to include individual study and research carried on under the direction of a member of the faculty.

Ideally, this could be carried out through the newly-created individual major advisor, Colb, however, says that the present credit structure makes this unsustainable. Most students applying for a special major are having their plans rejected, because, according to Colb, the committee views the student as a file, and is uncourage to the student's progress.

Essential to the implementation of the proposed change in the credit system is, therefore, according to SCUE, a revision of the present advising system.

A change of this type was suggested by the SCUE report of April 1966. The present advising system in both the College for Women and the College for Men has been criticized by SCUE. Under the system operating in the College, a faculty member is used as advisor for about twenty students, SCUE states that these advisors are too busy, and too unaware of the needs of their advisees, to be of significant help. Also, they are often unaware of the names of courses offered outside of their particular department.

CW uses full-time, but non-academic advisors. Thus, although they are more thorough, they may be unable to see from a teacher's or a student's point of view.

SCUE proposes a system of semi-academic advisors. Each would teach a reduced number of courses, and thereby maintain knowledge of students and courses, as well as being available for more than spare office hours.

Evaluation committees for particular majors are being set up to investigate the possibility of hiring faculty members within the department who would also act as advisors. At present, five such committees have been organized, and these are in process.

This program is designed primarily to benefit juniors and seniors, and these students are those most likely to be involved with individual research. SCUE plans an advising system for Freshmen and Sophomores that would be similar to the present CW systems.

Because these changes are long-range, SCUE is still attempting a more immediate reduction of the course load.

Other current SCUE projects include a report on last year's School of Allied Medical Projects (SAMP) questionnaire and the plans for a teacher and course evaluation.

The SAMP report emphasized course changes, suggestions for offering summer courses, and a change in the advising system. The present system uses doctors, therapists, and other professionals who, according to the report are familiar neither with SAMP or with the other double majors, SCUE feels that in order to provide a comprehensive course and teacher evaluation, participation must be enforced. The major problem, according to Colb, is the reluctance of the faculty to support such a study.

The works! Six of the most useful reference books ever completed:

Merriam-Webster Pocket Dictionary...compact, Roget's Thesaurus...Bartlett's Familiar Quotations...Rand-McNally Pocket Atlas...Pickwick to More Pithy Vocabulary...Words Often Misapplied and Mispronounced.

note: ALL CHECKBOOK COVERS HAND-SOMELY IMPRINTED WITH UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA SEAL
Meridian Engineering Corporation will present the findings of its Housing study at 4 p.m. Monday. As part of the meeting, a series of open houses will be held at various residence halls to allow students to view the plans.

Many undergraduates have expressed the desire to live in University-owned apartments. They say they prefer the independence of apartment life to the dormitory lifestyle. The plans will be designed to provide a variety of apartment and dormitory-style living quarters.

Walls that are currently under construction will be lowered to allow the local community to be directly involved in the development. There has been some criticism of not having a publicized involvement in the planning process. However, Specter has stated that he will be detoured or reach its summit tonight as the votes of nearly 700,000 citizens will be counted and the mayoralty controversy will be over.

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Letters to the editor

MILITARY JUNTA

Political Penn

Wednesday, November 7, 1967

Letters to the editor

Arlen Specter's meteoric rise to political power in Philadelphia will either be detoured or reach its summit tonight as the votes of nearly 700,000 citizens will be counted and the mayoralty controversy will be over.

Specter has spent more than seven months trying to convince Philadelphians to replace aging Mayor James H.J. Tate. The Republican DA has run a distinguished and remarkably clean campaign, neatly organizing the various issues into compact, precise "Blueprints for a Better Philadelphia." He has attempted to carve and shape every facet of Philadelphia life into a huge jigsaw puzzle, the final piece of which would be his name on the door to the Mayor's office in City Hall.

The problem with the Specter campaign has been the inability to convince the voters that running a large city is easy. The GOP simply has not generated the excitement necessary to unseat an incumbent. Specter is not a Republican, although he is registered as such, and his running as one is not fooling too many top GOP leaders. When Massachusetts Sen. Edward Brooke spoke to the Republican two weeks ago he remarked he was not in the city to campaign for Specter but the Republican party. Specter brushed this comment aside, assuming that Brooke doesn't know much about Philadelphia politics. What Brooke does know, however, is the Republican party. The party has not been served by John Lindsay's accession to power in New York and a Specter victory today would not, as some Observers have claimed, enhance GOP chances in 1968.

If Specter should be elected today, he will have demonstrated Republican strength in the cities. He will have dem- onstrated a personal following directed to the Republican line because his only opportunity for election was with that line.

Specter is an opportunist and not the idealist his supporters believe him to be. It was more expedient for him to run a Republican in 1969 instead of James Cram- bly of the DP, commenting that the party with a clear agenda in the slums of North, South, and West Philadelphia will either be counted and the mayoralty controversy will be over.

The University supposedly affords a free interplay of ideas. This theoretical process to acculturate the Black Student into the American and Afro-American Weltanschauung.

The Greek junta in power in Athens since April has experience gives credence to the impression that the City of Brotherly Love is merely a small town with dis- tant borders. If Specter has faults, Jim Tate is far from angelic. Since he has been in office, the Mayor has made no effort to help any outer city, the Mayor has not offered Philadelphians a dynamic leadership. His administration, while not entirely blameless, has been so dominated by the specter of the white police that the black community has been deprived of the opportunities that are inherent in that system.

The University of Pennsylvania Black students has now become the ultimate judge as to which community action is good and which is evil. As the society of African and Afro-American Students (SAAS) as the title implies, is an organization open to all University students with various philosophies in regard to the Black Revolution. Incidentally speaking, this idea of exclusiveness has worked two ways, it has isolated many University students and in that respect it was wholly san- cctioned, we now use it for ourselves to help ourselves. Black people speak for the Black Community. Black-only gatherings then are the latest manifestations of the black American crisis confronting us. ‘The Christian Association exists to serve the needs of all the students and faculty of this University. It hopes to ena- blish a free interplay of ideas. This theoretical process to acculturate the Black Student into the American and Afro-American Weltanschauung.

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Your Father's Mustache

The 'new morality'

By JANE ROSS

Dr. Michael Zuckerman, assistant professor of history, claims that Your Father's Mustache is part of the new sensuality, the new morality that is a break from the old Puritan traditions.

The calumny for the ad is "fun after" in other words, "sensory fun," he said.

Speaking last week at Saint Bonal on "Your Father's Mustache and Other Musings" about chain restaurants which sell every-thing from cornflakes to computers amidst an atmosphere of banana juice. Zuckerman de-scribed "Your Father's Mous-thache" as a place where the waiters are actors in red and white uniforms, garnished aloofly and hopefully, wide, hearty grins.

WAITERS THROW PEANUTS

The waiters, whose move-ments are perfectly coordinated with the band's, he said, are responsible for instigating the merriment. For instance, he explained, it is perfectly natural for the patrons to start a general ruckus of peanut throwing. The patrons, largely men unsatisfied with their jobs, have come for release and compensation, according to Zuckerman.

He spoke about people who come in and behave as if they were in the middle of an "unsatisfactory," but Zuckerman said, they are only doing what is "deemed appropriate of them.

"New sensuality is really the old morality at the other end of the axis," he noted. These called radical changes of the past 20 years, Zuckerman added, are merely changes in the blowing of the wind where there is no room for people to accommodate themselves and that campus character of fun is caused by an abundance of wealth.

COLUMBIA GIVES PENN 'WARMTH'

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Penn men turn to ads for love

By JANICE KOLBER

Want a girl? No problem. Place a classified ad in The Daily Pennsylvanian.

That, at least, was the solution of one University male last week. He ran the following ad: DEARED INTERESTED, UN-ABASHED, beautiful, affectionate young damsel to my first guest at Joan Baez and Phila. Orb. Circ-eters, Nov. 25, 1967. WANTED: Lattier said. "I can't understand why some people on Perm's campus are just people who would you kill for the night? The formation of the Warmth organization is alleg-edly an answer to the quest-ion. The Columbia group is inviting out-of-town students to stop in at their office (1127 Amsterdam Avenue) upon ar-rival on campus. The office keeps a registry of Columbia and Penn students who are interested in meeting foreign students and learning about their cultures, their music, Zuckerman de-scribed. Penn students, who have the right to use the area, are re-quired to sign up by putting Columbia students who when they visit Philadelphia. Those inter-rested should send their name, address, and date at the Warmth office, 1127 Amster-dam Ave. Columbia Uni- versity, New York.

Although there will be no en-trance fee, the Cafe is limited to students who apply and foreign students and learn about their countries, so tickets will be handed out on a first come, first serve basis. Miss Lewis explained that the Cafe will be available on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 13, and Wednesday, Nov. 15, from 8 to 10 P.M. out-side Houston Hall.

Students interested in cooking with foreign students for Cafe International are asked to call Susan Lewis at EV 2-9067.

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**Activity Notices**

**ALPHA PHI OMEGA:** Picnic today. 3 P.M., Upper Quad, Men’s Dorms. Jackets and ties.

**Balkalakra Orchestra:** Rehearsal, all members, today. 11 A.M., Rehearsal Room, Houston Hall. BRIDGE CLUBS: First Session Men’s Pair Championship, tomorrow, West Lounge, R.M. 760, P.M. Second Session next week. Every pair is eligible.

**Computer Activities BOARDS:** Record picture, today 11 A.M., big Quad. Men’s Society. Meeting will follow, Bishop White Room, Houston Hall. HILLES International and Israeli folk dancing Wed. 6:30-8 P.M.

**Mask and Wag Clubs Any:** Interested in being a manager for this year’s show please meet in the Mask and Wag Club room, M.A.W., Dorm, tomorrow, 5:00 P.M.

**Latin American Student Society:** All members invited to attend classes in Civil Service Thursday, 10:30 A.M.; Tu, Thurs., 7:30 P.M. and Wednesday, 5:30 P.M. Job opportunities available at the Office of Personnel Development.

**Memorial Concert:** 8:30 P.M., Tues., Nov. 7, 1967. Persons interested in becoming members of the Memorial Concert Society are invited to join the concert. Call Milton K. Rose, supervisor, 232-3690, for further information.

**Spanish Project:** A private meeting will be held in the Spanish project room, today, 4 P.M., fourth floor, Bennet Hall. The project will celebrate its first birthday tomorrow.

**Student Tutor Society:** Free tutoring available in most subjects. Tutors assigned daily. Mon.-Fri. 2-7 P.M., Rm. 206 College Hall.

**VISA Discount Cards Available at Associated Student Agencies.** 3615 Hamilton Walk Start Saving Money Today!

**Chicken N Beef**

**Free Delivery**

**Gr-0550**

**Aqua Bar & Lounge**

**235 S. 52nd St.**

**Now Appearing**

**Johntown Hartran**

**On the Campus of 3907 Walnut St.**

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**Quality Portraiture**

**Applications & Passports**

**On the Campus of 3907 WALNUT ST.**

**Beta 2-7688**

**Drive Part Time**

**Men and Women Day or Night Work**

Yellow Cat Company of Philadelphia has openings for part-time day or night work. Positions are very pleasant, interesting outdoor work with good earnings.

The majority of college students have yellow Cats Castings available:

- Qualifications: 21 years of age; current Penn. Driver’s License; proof of driver’s license for 2 years.

- Apply

**Yellow Cat Company**

Employment Office

105 South 12th Street

Philadelphia 7, Pa.

Monday and Thursday, 7 A.M. to 7 P.M. and Tuesday and Saturday, 7 A.M. to 1 P.M.
1.6 plagues Penn
(Continued from page 8)
give schools local autonomy while retaining the "spirit" of L.A.
As much as we in the Ivy League dislike isolation from the NCAA
we will insist on this autonomy and settle for nothing less, regard-
less of the consequences."
Shabel is joined in his sentiments by most schools in the East
and a substantial representation in other parts of the country.
Hopefully these forces can summon enough votes to eliminate
forever a rule that threatens the happy coexistence of academics
and athletes here at Penn.

Think-in
(Continued from page 1)
we be able to achieve some ef-
effective change."
A large discussion developed
on the problem of how a student
in the University can learn to
think. More contact between
students and faculty was advo-
cated by the panel.
A student in the audience
brought up the question of the
value of the Wharton school as
a constructive part of the Uni-
versity, and was answered by
Harwell who said that he can-
not see any reason why the War-
ton school is not an asset to the
University, and by Neiditch who
said that the Wharton undergrad-
uate school limits the chances
for its students to get a "liberal
education."
The second panel dealt with
the role of the University in so-
ciety. Philip Pachoda, of the so-
ciology department, said that the
University is becoming increas-
ingly dependent upon outside
money and has been ignoring the
eternal search for truth.
Richard Shapiro, editorial
chairman of The Daily Penn-
sylvanian, added that the Uni-
versity must not forget that the
way things are done is more
important than the ultimate goal.

Come gather 'round people
Wherever you roam:
And admit that the waters
Around you have grown.
And accept it that soon
You'll be drenched to the bone,
If your time to you is worth savin'
Then you better start swimmin'
Or you'll sink like a stone,
For the times they are a-changin'!

Bob Dylan

To communicate is the beginning of understanding

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1967     THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN     PAGE SEVEN
Once again the specter of 1.6 has reared its ugly head. Penn's soccer team, near the end of a splendid campaign, will not be eligible for NCAA championship competition, even though, according to Bernie Zbrzeznj, the Quakers almost certainly would have been selected for the tournament.

The only long-range opportunity is lost to Penn through the NCAA's power lust, and who can forget the Quaker Ivy championship保健运动65-66, denied a tourney berth because of the very same cause?

Penn's athletic director Fred Shabel and quite a few other people will probably go over their heads on January 5-10 at New York when the NCAA meets for its annual convention. There the ECAC, representing the Ivy League, and, of course, Penn, will make a presentation asking for a repeal of the oppressive 1.6 legislation.

The essence of the 1.6 controversy is the following: NCAA rules say that a member school may not automatically sell a student who does not materially affect Penn. "I oppose the principle of the legislation," he said, "namely that an athletic body can dictate to Penn once more on the subject of the 1.6 legislation.

The first two stipulations are not apposite in Penn's case; the University would not want of a student who could not exceed a 1.6 average, and so its Ivy schools give athletic scholarships.

The third stipulation is more pertinent to the University, because eligibility to compete here is not determined by a grade-point average, but by consideration of each individual student's record.

Shabel disapproves of every aspect of 1.6, including those portions that do not materially affect Penn, "I oppose the principle of the legislation," he said, "namely that an athletic body can dictate to Penn anything in its budgetary matters."
The principle did not always maintain this attitude. "When I was at Connecticut," he explained, "1.6 had no effect on scholarship athletes. Under the rule, however, the boy would not be permitted to participate, and it is this in-ficiency in the Ivy League that Penn's athletic director and all eight Ivy presidents want to see the 1.6 rule repealed at January's convention.

The Ivy League by now a 1.6 average was allowed to compete anyway. So I accepted the standard, even though I disapproved of the idea behind it.

"Since I've been here, however," he continued, "my attitude has changed. I no longer can accept 1.6, even where it does affect Penn."

The situation at Lehigh changed my mind. Lehigh is a fine school and an athletic director that has the courage of his convictions. "I have always held the principle of the legislation, which states that every individual on our team has to be a 1.6. Yet according to NCAA standards, some boys who are eligible to graduate are ineligible to participate in athletics. This is an absurd state of affairs."

"Here at Penn a boy is not automatically disqualified from athletic participation just because his semester's average drops below 1.6. Yet according to NCAA standards, an average as low as 1.5. Yet according to NCAA standards, a boy under 1.6 to compete in NCAA sanctioned intercollegiate competition must have a difference in everyone's play," he continued.

"I hope for either an outright repeal or a compromise that will (Continued on page 4)

Harvard falls on page 7

By ROB SAVET

After having made his Ivy League debut at the end of the last ten minutes of the Dartmouth game, sophomore quarterback Bernie Zbrzeznj finally received his first chance to display his signal-caller abilities at Harvard's field as he relieved injured sophomore quarterback Scott after having completed 11 out of 24 attempts to gain a comfortable lead for the Engineers.

But Scott was quick to caution that the opponents -- Yale, Columbia and Cornell -- will not present easy games. "By its record, Cornell has to be tough, and Yale is improving as fast as any team in the league. In fact, all three have a fine smattering of foreign talent, especially on the line."

Harrow whips Penn in freshman football

By ROB LATULIPE

Lehigh's freshman gridiron mounted a third quarter surge that expanded their one-touchdown halftime margin into a 35—7 lead over the Quaker, last Friday at Lehigh.

The Engineers tallied twice very early in the game to establish a lead that was never seriously threatened by the Penn defense.

Fumbles set up all three first half scores as Lehigh took a 13-0 lead on a 23 yard touchdown pass and a 2 yard TD pass to wingback Paul Harrington to cap a 40 yard drive.

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EIGHT PAGE TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1967

Lehigh whips Penn in freshman football

Lehigh quarterback Jerry Bergman did not have an easy environment Saturday. The TD pass to wingback Paul Harrington to cap a 40 yard drive after one Lehigh recovery. When Penn lost the ball again on the next possession, Bergman moved his team from Annapolis with a 2-1 victory from Princeton with a 1-0 victories from Swarthmore. The booters returned from the third quarter of last Saturday's game, sophomore quarterback Scott had the ball, and the Engineers capitalized on both breaks to recover

the ball and score.

Lehigh quarterback Jerry Bergman was right on target. Penn TD pass to wingback Paul Harrington to cap a 40 yard drive after one Lehigh recovery. When Penn lost the ball again on the next possession, Bergman moved his team from Annapolis with a 2-1 victory from Princeton with a 1-0 victories from Swarthmore. The booters returned from the third quarter of last Saturday's game, sophomore quarterback Scott had the ball, and the Engineers capitalized on both breaks to recover

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