Students play major role in choice of vice provost for student affairs

BY ROBERT SAYETT

"He is one of the few white men with whom the leaders of African and Afro-American students feel they can communicate freely. He has an impressive reputation in the University—such planning, especially, as he was chosen for these reasons."

In the short time he has been at the University he has gained the respect and affection of everyone who has come to know him. His name is to be known to everyone.

At the University, the College of Education Department, and the College of Business Administration, the vice provost is a truly great place. It's very important to me.

In his resignation, the Daily Pennsylvanian said that the University, in its decision to make the choice of a vice provost, had made a good decision. "We are all delighted that this has come to pass," he said, "and we are sure that he will be a great asset to the University."

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Student Govt. has busy year

By ALAN SALAMAH

Controversy over student government's role in the University of Pennsylvania Student Government (UPSG) has been the subject of considerable debate among students, professors, and administrators this year, with the University Affairs Committee (UAC) of the Faculty Senate calling for greater student input into the governance of the University. The UAC is currently investigating the relationship between student government and academic affairs, and the committee is expected to issue a report in the near future.

Meanwhile, the faculty-administration group with student government asked and was granted increased influence in University affairs for added responsibility and prestige. Early in the year, UPSG leaders have continually demanded increased influence in University affairs, and their demands were finally met at the last meeting of the Academic Council in May. At the meeting, the leaders of the faculty, administration, and students agreed to create a faculty committee on academic affairs, with representation from each college and school, to report directly to the Academic Council.

Nevertheless, UPSG succeeded in facilitating campus social policy through the recently established academic affairs committee. Faculty, student, and administration members of the committee met to discuss and debate the issues of student government activities last year. The committee was established to create a faculty committee on academic affairs, with representation from each college and school, to report directly to the Academic Council.

To effect the change, the CUPC has been identified as the official body for academic decision-making, and to this end, the Student Judiciary is responsible for enforcing academic policies. The CUPC's role in the faculty-administration group has also been expanded, with the appointment of a vice-president for student affairs authorized by the Academic Council in April. The CUPC has been identified as the official body for academic decision-making, and to this end, the Student Judiciary is responsible for enforcing academic policies.

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The Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics course at the Lyceum.

DP 8/68

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AUGUST 1, 1968

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We will have some funny ads later in the year, so don’t get discouraged. In the mean time you can chuckle over the Volkswagen blurbs. (Incidentally, we don’t really sell xylophones, but it’s surprising how few popular items start with x.)
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CIC programs fight prejudice

The following are excerpts from The Daily Pennsylvanian by Bob Fried (Ira, Larry), and Larry Strauss, editors of the Community Involvement Center.

The organization realizes, however, that the activities it sponsors are only a beginning. The people who worked on them are motivated, but they are not enough to change the system. They have failed to reach the segmented communities, many of which are not even aware of the existence of CIC.

Perhaps the most compelling social problem in America today is that of the rural poor, both in and out of the cities. While CIC's activities have focused on urban problems, the rural poor are not being ignored. CIC is currently working on a project to improve the lives of the rural poor in the state of Pennsylvania.

CIC has always had an education as a central concern. The organization's educational endeavors are centered around three main areas: community development, environmental consciousness, and political awareness.

Community development is focused on improving the quality of life for the residents of the communities in which CIC operates. This includes providing educational programs, health services, and economic development initiatives.

Environmental consciousness is aimed at raising awareness of environmental issues and promoting actions to address them. This includes organizing clean-up events, educational programs, and working with local governments to implement environmental policies.

Political awareness is focused on empowering people to participate in the political process. This includes organizing voter registration drives, running candidates for political office, and educating people about political issues.

The CIC staff will conduct seminars dealing with the community's problems, as well as workshops on how to get involved in the political process. They will also provide training to help people become effective leaders and activists.

The organization also realizes that there are many other issues that need to be addressed, such as housing, healthcare, and education. CIC is committed to working on these issues and others to create a world that is more just and equitable for all.

CIC's programs fight prejudice

The organization recognizes that racism is a major social problem, and is committed to addressing it. CIC's programs are designed to educate people about the history and impact of racism, as well as to develop strategies for combating it.

One of CIC's most successful programs is the Community Involvement Center (CIC). The organization was founded in 1982 by a group of students who were concerned about the social and economic problems facing their community.

The CIC staff work closely with community members to identify and address the issues facing their neighborhood. They also provide resources and support to help people develop the skills and knowledge needed to create positive change.

CIC's programs are designed to be inclusive, and are open to people of all races, genders, and backgrounds. The organization is committed to being a leader in the fight against racism, and to creating a world that is more just and equitable for all.

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MORE words do not adequately express a feeling. And yet there is a feeling of necessity and an ultra-nationalism among students at the University that things are changing rapidly. The University is in flux; unfortunately, it takes perhaps a year or more for the realization of how profound this feeling of change is.

There is an old order here and a new one which has begun to dominate the University community. The days of fraternities, old student clubs, alcohol-laden spirit have ended. There is, to many, something of those days. Freshman men will be deluged with requests to join a fraternity and pressured and pressured. Fraternity life which features for fifty per cent of the Class of '72 will accept these offers and live for at least a year or two.

The other 50 percent will realize that there is more to be done and become involved. In a much larger percentage of freshmen will join sororities because for large numbers, sorority life has never been more attractive, even socially relevant.

Fraternities present themselves as necessary for social existence at Pennsylvania. This is simply not true. A freshman when he enters the University asks himself, "Why am I here? What will I do? What is the point of it?" He immediately recognizes that there is something wrong with our society and that our generation may have the answers and certainly can be effective in changing things.

Students participated in the freedom marches and rules in masse and developed a sense of anger and a sense of their own action. The other 50 percent began to realize that there is something wrong with our society and that our generation may have the answers and certainly can be effective in changing things. This statement is symptomatic of the new concern, the awareness of the University of Pennsylvania profoundly over the past two years.

It is particularly important that the Class of '72 realize the opportunities which are available and realize, too, that the issues of the past two years can have been without meaning in the absence of a societal change. Freshmen who have tried to thrive in much of this change, on the one hand. They have been exposed to the issues of the past two years and have been able to develop the sense of anger and the sense of their own action. The other 50 percent began to realize that there is something wrong with our society and that our generation may have the answers and certainly can be effective in changing things. This statement is symptomatic of the new concern, the awareness of the University of Pennsylvania profoundly over the past two years.

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University faces criticism in $40 million housing plan

The University of Pennsylvania is in the midst of the biggest project the school has ever undertaken. The only problem is that the administrative machinery does not appear to be performing the job it was intended to do.

In late May President Harnwell agreed with the administration of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Facilities Authority that the University timetable works out, and high administration officials expect them to be out of the way soon, the project will be on its way.

The graduate students are also concerned about these developments. However, they are mainly concerned with the physical aspects of the project, including such things as size of rooms, etc. The graduate students at the University did not consult the graduate students in the initial planning stages of the project. In all the enthusiasm of the undergraduate students, the graduate students were ignored.

The University administration is attempting to make the improvements in the buildings supported by the Pennsylvania Higher Education Facilities Authority. It is estimated that the University will be able to absorb the cost of the $93 million development project within the next two years.

The University had originally planned to build a dormitory, similar to the one at Harvard and Yale, as the first step in the building of the $40 million development project. However, it was determined to be a loss, since the University was not able to get the necessary financial backing. The University is now planning to start construction of the buildings for the fall of 1970, if the University submits payments in lieu of taxes to the Pennsylvania Higher Education Facilities Authority.

The graduate student housing, consisting of four 22-story buildings located on the graduate student center and the University Center, will be partially completed two years from now. In the graduate student housing (the apartment) one of the rooms will be designed to accommodate two people. The units will be arranged in two-man suites, and each suite will consist of a living room, kitchen and bathroom. There will be a lounge on each floor of the building, and each apartment will have a lounge for the residents.

The project is planned for the buildings. These lack the kitchen facilities of the same apartment in the University's housing plan that sparked the graduate students' opposition. The apartments have been designed for the graduate students' use, but the University would not consult the graduate students in the planning stages of the project.

The graduate student housing faces in on a superblock that has been designed as a housing center. The superblock has been designed to be a part of the City, as well as the concept of the entire city. The superblock has been designed to be a part of the City, as well as the concept of the entire city. The superblock has been designed to be a part of the City, as well as the concept of the entire city.
OCT. 16, 1967: Theodore Sorenson, former Kennedy aide and speechwriter, spoke at the University. "We have never heard the truth," said Sorenson. "No one has any idea what President Kennedy would have pursued in Vietnam and called for peace talks to begin.

OCT. 18, 1967: Madalyn Murray O'Hair, leader of the fight to ban Bible reading and prayer in public schools, spoke at the University. "No god ever gave a man anything and never will," said Mrs. O'Hair. "Let's throw out the garbage of morality supposedly laid down by God."

MARCH 6, 1968: Muhammed Ali, former heavyweight champion of the world, poet, and black Muslim leader, spoke to an integrated audience in Irvine Auditorium. Ali's first visit to the University in November, 1967, was controversial because he spoke before a black-only gathering.

APRIL 17, 1968: Dr. Magruder Head, world famous anthropologist, spoke to hundreds of students at the Annenberg School auditorium. Mrs. Head is the author of "Growing Up in New Guinea" and "Coming of Age in Samoa."

SEPT. 28, 1967: Harrison Salisbury reported about his findings in North Vietnam in a lecture sponsored by commencement Salisbury, who is associated with The New York Times, called to the United States capital by North Vietnam. "The bombing is having an opposite effect on the population - instead of pulverizing these people, it is solidifying them."

APRIL 25, 1968: The Rev. William Sloan Coffin, Yale University chaplain and defendant with Dr. Benjamin Spock in a suit brought by the Federal government against them for "counseling and abetting draft resisters," spoke at the University. He said that the country was becoming "unraveled" and that the war in Vietnam was a "moral catastrophe."
MARCH 31, 1968: University students celebrate President Johnson's announcement not to run again by gathering in front of Ben Franklin statue and marching downtown past McCarthy for President headquarters to Independence Hall. Police called it a "peaceful" demonstration.

1967-'68

MARCH 24, 1968: Philadelphia police agents search University students and seize 33 pounds of marijuana in raid on 3410 Sansom St. A controversy arose over one agent's statement that the dean of the Law School's office was used for surveillance purposes. Dean Jefferson Fordham denied knowledge of the incident.

OCT. 8, 1967: Penn's famed fat fellows fell competition in the first annual Pizza Bowl in Houston Hall Plaza. The outcome: Penn—14.5 pizzas; Drexel Institute of Technology 11.5; and Temple University 7.

APRIL 2, 1968: The late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy campaigns at the Palestra, telling full house he would have lottery system in place of present draft setup.

APRIL 19, 1968: Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy, presidential contender in the Democratic party, tells nearly 10,000 students in the Palestra that he would fire J. Edgar Hoover if elected.

APRIL 26, 1968: The Vietnam Week Committee plants 80 crosses on College Hall lawn to symbolize the numbers of University students who would be killed in Vietnam in proportion to the number of American soldiers who die there annually.

APRIL 15, 1968: University black students march down middle of Walnut Street as part of memorial service mourning the death of the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. The demonstration set off a wave of concern about racism on campus.

APRIL 2, 1968: Police arrest 56 students and faculty members who challenged Mayor's Tate emergency proclamation following Dr. King's murder that no more than 12 persons could gather in public. The protesters met at 34th and Walnut Streets, mostly on University property.

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Annual Giving tops $2 million mark for first time in history of University

Annual Giving contributions to the University are expected to exceed $2 million for the first time in the history of the University, it was announced July 1. The announcement came during the University's 1968 current operating expenses which are set at $54,571,533. This is a record-breaking level of donations to the University and will enable the University to meet its pressing operational needs. The University's fiscal year is July 1 to June 30.

"These gifts are particularly impressive because they were made at a time when the University of Pennsylvania was going through some very difficult financial circumstances," said President Edward B. Fordham. "The University's need for funds was great and the University's ability to attract these gifts was, in many respects, limited. Yet, the gifts are a tribute to the University's leadership and the University's ability to attract and retain the best people in its various fields." The University's 1967 current operating expenses were $49,688,518. The University's 1966 current operating expenses were $44,827,518.

The University's 1967 annual report shows that the University had a current operating surplus of $4,689,515. The University's 1966 current operating surplus was $4,760,518.

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Russell named vice provost; accepts with 'mixed feelings'  

(Continued from page 1)  

The application for admission *is* generally less competitive than in 1964, according to the University. It is giving special consideration to women and minorities. "We know we're competing with the best women's colleges in the country," he said.  

The University also gave preference to blacks. Out of the 500 applications submitted by black students, 115 were accepted. Owen says that "We're concerned in the negro. He added that the University has long been known as a "prestige" school, with academic excellence, and was generally endorsed by the nation.  

The University's admission policy reflects its notion of what kind of students it expects to be. Penn's admissions office staff, faculty members, and applicants are all members of the University.  

(Continued from page 1)  

GAMBLE.  

DO YOU STAND OUT OF THE CROWD?  

JOIN THE 1969 RECORD Yearbook  

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Seminars enter third year

By: Jean Weiss

Penn’s Experimental Seminars, which attract a large, urban university generation of eager and curious students and teacher scholars to meet, are entering their third year, offering a rich and varied curriculum that is regarded with great enthusiasm and admiration by students and faculty alike.

The seminars, which are part of the University’s continuous effort to enhance the educational environment of the campus, were initiated in 1966 to provide a forum for the exchange of ideas and the exploration of new and unorthodox topics. The seminars are offered in a variety of areas, including art, literature, philosophy, history, and the social sciences, and are designed to encourage critical thinking and independent study.

A seminar is typically conducted by a faculty member, who is responsible for selecting the topic and determining the format of the seminar. The seminar is open to all students, regardless of their major, and is held in a small, intimate classroom setting.

The seminars are unique in that they are not graded and do not count towards a student’s degree. Instead, seminar participation is purely for the love of learning and the opportunity to engage with a small, dedicated group of students.

The seminars have enjoyed widespread popularity, with more than 250 students applied for admission to the 1967 seminar offerings. The seminars were pared down to a maximum of 10 students for each seminar, and many students were advised to wait until the next year.

The seminar program is administered by the provost for student affairs, who is responsible for selecting the seminar leaders and ensuring their success. The seminars are supervised by the vice provost for student affairs, who is responsible for overseeing the entire program.

The seminars are an integral part of the University’s commitment to providing a diverse and dynamic educational environment, and are a testament to the University’s dedication to innovation and excellence in education.
Poll shows 37 percent have tried drugs

By ROBERT SAVETT

Thirty-seven percent of University undergraduates questioned in a recent and conducted by The Daily Pennsylvanian this past weekend have used drugs legally classified as narcotics.

In addition, 18 percent of students reported they would experiment with drugs if presented with the opportunity.

Legalization of drugs pertaining to the use and possession of narcotics was favored by 70 percent of the respondents, while 39 percent favored legalization of all drugs.

Eighty-six percent of the students using drugs believed they had reached a watershed, under which Pennsylvania law was considered a necessity, as are such opium as heroin and morphine.

Thirty-one percent of the seniors, 42 percent of the sophomores, 41 percent of the juniors, 35 percent of the females, and 32 percent of the seniors.

The results of the study, 37 percent of the student body questioned, were similar to the statistics department's own estimate, as did 35 percent of the females.

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Exactly 10 percent of the student body is comprised of drug-users as well as those who have experimented with narcotics. Eighteen percent, LSD, 5 percent, mescaline, 3 percent.

By ROBERT SAVETT

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'Choice will be demanded,' vice provost says

I Supplying freedom granted in this University to weeks ago in the Vietnam Commencement the free exchange of ideas. The culmination of the change came a few rapidly they have been brought back derided and physically abused. In this statement by General Hershey the parents of sons against the draft was articulated. For that evening marked a transition has proceeded on the national question of peace has as-sumed centrality and a goal-reorien-tation has proceeded on the national (Continued on page 18)

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Penn undertaking $100 million building plan

By STEPHEN MARMON

This figure represents the total value of the construction work at Pennsylvania during the next year.

The real significance of the amount is that it makes the value of all the buildings completed on campus in the last 20 years. Thus the buildings of the University are almost twice the size of the total of all the rest of the construction that will be done during the next year.
Penn traditions date back to Ben Franklin

Perhaps it is all begun when sugar Brandegee was married in 1766.
In the Bartramian house, the satiric Phi-
adelphia Medical Society essay on the lid of Billy Poole's backboard and later
was heraldic blue. No one is
are a necessity, whose origins have
ribbons with the class motto and
adopted a badge of red and blue
1867, when the graduating class
was of the books and dolphin. The
coats of arms of William Penn, whose
section of the University Hospital.

The University moved to its pre-
ceremonies in elevation tribute man
society but of a just society.
shares and pruning hoods of a 20th
can continue to speak to one another
her place along with the great univer-
ses of the world, her carrying
may be said to have been an accom-
ience gets the most
enjoy personalized, convenient service.
Enjoy personalized, convenient service.
Highlights of the 1968-69 season will
In every college and university
Pennsylvania, they seem to trans-
and even to die his "Yes" and
and campus guards prove tragical
738x1747) perhaps on some early day we
can continue to speak to one another
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Antiwar activities play significant role at Penn

By E. MAE ZEVIN

As antiwar sentiment grew throughout the country, University authorities and students responded to the problem in a variety of ways. Last year's protests were characterized by increased faculty involvement — in what had been historically a student effort. Several faculty members and members of the administration participated in protests and petitions, students and faculty members demonstrated in favor of the University's policy in Vietnam.

The second demonstration against Dow was more peaceful. Eighty students and faculty members joined the 100,000 persons in the 100-mile march to Philadelphia on October 31, although some were arrested, several using tear gas on the Pentagon steps.

Two hundred students staged what they described as a teach-in and confrontation with Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey, who was delivering a speech in the auditorium. Humphrey, however, gave the students a chance to ask questions and the students were not dissatisfied with the answers they received.

The next day, during the Inter-departmental Day of Action, a demonstration was held in the Student Union, the beginning of a series of demonstrations at departmental levels. At Northeastern University, the students brought to a halt the sale of napalm by the Dow Chemical Company, which produces napalm.

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Philadelphia

by PHIL ARKOW

You are going to be frosty, and after your initial disorientation you are going to need some guide to impress those Barium houseua after the first couple of nights. So while you're waiting in line at Zavelle's for books, pick up a copy of The Collegiate Guide to Philadelphia and a PTC Transit Map and figure out where in this godforsaken city you are. Also, reconsider your decision, and make sure you'd rather come here than Chicago.

Without a doubt, the best thing Philadelphia has to offer is the Babb's Hotel, which, unfortunately, closes in July, as much of you aren't really around then. The hotel once owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad now features two wedding ceremonies during the winter at the Academy of Music (always a good snow job, especially the decor). The hotel, conveniently situated on Broad and Locust Sts., halfway between Goody's record store (where you can buy all those impressive albums) and the 76ers and Eagles (you have to go around City Hall, as they're there, and the 76ers and Eagles play in the Liberty Bell). The hotel now offers a hairraising elevator ride to the top, and on a clear day you can see Camden, a half mile away. City Hall, which is the Robin Hood Dell, which, unfortunately, closes in July, as much of you aren't really around then. The hotel once owned by the Pennsylvania Railroad now features two wedding ceremonies during the winter at the Academy of Music (always a good snow job, especially the decor). The hotel, conveniently situated on Broad and Locust Sts., halfway between Goody's record store (where you can buy all those impressive albums) and the 76ers and Eagles (you have to go around City Hall, as they're there, and the 76ers and Eagles play in the Liberty Bell). The hotel now offers a hairraising elevator ride to the top, and on a clear day you can see Camden, a half mile away.

As for food, you must also learn to speak a de native food. What you've been innocently calling a sub or a grinder is all your life organizer and is officially called a hoagie. Another unique item is scrapple, a cross between oatmeal and the Basset's Store. (Philadelphia is also the ice cream capital of the world. This is a dubious distinction, but this writer is thoroughly convinced that even The Flick or Joe's is inferior, in both quantity and quality, to the homemade and diverse flavors melting all over the city. Bassetts's, the Reading Terminal (a wonder in itself) is generally reputed to be the best, while commercially distributed Abbott's and Breyer's drip neck-to-neck for mass-oriented honors. Barson's is a tolerable store, with two locations in the city, and several Daskin-Robbins are around. Outside the city, Goode's in Newtown and Greenwood Dairy in Langhorne make great gasy gobs of their own flavors, including pumpkin, egg nog and hollabungin.

(Behind the Delaware River, there is a tourist trap called New Hope, site of sundry high-priced but fine quality browsing shops. The town boasts of a costume, no good restaurants, and ice cream. There are no good restaurants, and ice cream, plenty of mosquitoes, access to Washington's Crossing and New Jersey, and no explanation as to whatever happened to the old Hope. A good driveout in the country, it has a playhouse, art theatres, and an escalator attraction for the first couple of times you go there. More scenic is the ride to Child's Ford, southwest of the city, and such enticing attractions as Lancaster's Pennsylvania Dutch and the Jersey shore are nice trips, if you can get your frat brother's wheels.

In the city, a few nice gift shops are left. Place St., along the Darryl Delaware ("Flow gently, sweet gunk") recreates a few colonial shops, most of which have closed because of their miserable location. The expensive 17th Century Restaurant is there, but the city, it's not half bad. Some nice shops on the 200 block of Walnut and Sansom Sts. help fringe the arty Rittenhouse Square sector as one of the prettiest, and most accessible, relics of Philadelphia's pleasant tradition.

Meanwhile, back at the Culture U Ranch, most every transient who has ever trod Philadelphia's cobblestones, including Bess Franklin, who arrived with only a load of bread and left with a university, which says something about the Protestant Ethic has marveled at the Art Museum.

Definitely as good an attraction as anything this or any other city, has to offer, you should not let your own, spon- taneous meanderings get in the way of your forced Art 140 field trips.

But other scenic sites are more subtle. Some of you from the West, for example, may have never seen a subway; Philadelphia has two, plus an underground trolley and lots of underground tours, even. Rule No. 1: NEVER TAKE THE #10.

Philadelphia ("City of Brotherly Love") also houses the home of Betsy Ross, who patched up the crack in the Liberty Bell with a piece of silk, and the U.S. Olympic stake in the Delaware off Spring Garden St., where one may stand in the very spot where Dewey screamed, "Don't try Griddle until you've seen the whites of their eyes." Other attractions for hundreds of screaming brats from Mutt'sch and King of Prussia (that name is for real) include the Franklin Institute (a stone grove if ever there was one), the Academy of Natural Arts and Sciences (stuffy, but groovy, palaestically speaking) and the Tom Thumb Baskin Robins at 7th and Market Streets, which, 500 years ago, was a brothel in which Thos. Jefferson scribbled the Declaration of Independence.

Philly has an occasional sport team. The Philadelphia Phillies are well, there, and the New York Giants play in Penn's frosty yard at Convention Hall and Franklin Field. The Spectrum, the newest of the city's useless attempts to recreate the Astrodome, in compatible, living concrete and broken glass, may be operational by fall. And then again it may not.

The world's largest crane is currently building a skyscraper downtown. It weighs 82 tons and was brought in on 11 flat cars from Fort Wayne, Ind. that cost $1 million.

Speaking of buildings, there is currently a controversy which forbids downtown buildings from going higher than the 300 feet of City Hall. That said Victorian Gothic pigeons sometimes offers a hairraising elevator ride to the top, and on a clear day you can see Camden, a half mile away. City Hall, with its tower, traffic circle, police panic escapades and red tape, is the best amusement park in the area, next to Willow Grove. City Hall is the home of Mayor Tate, Philadelphia's star clown show, and it is no surprise that Broad Street (8.6 miles long) would be the longest straight street in the world if it weren't for the fact that you have to go around City Hall. Usually, several times.

Philadelphia is not a gourmet's paradise. In fact, except for you cultureless New Yorkers who think eating Chinese is a facile orientation you are going to need some guide to impress those Barium houseua after the first couple of nights. So while you're waiting in line at Zavelle's for books, pick up a copy of The Collegiate Guide to Philadelphia and a PTC Transit Map and figure out where in this godforsaken city you are. Also, reconsider your decision, and make sure you'd rather come here than Chicago.

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Philadelphia

(Continued from page 20)

Philadelphia is a very big deal, the city has little to offer. Undoubtedly the most famous restaurant in the city is Old Original Bookbinder's (to be confused with the Original Bookbinder's on 16th Street). Unfortunately, statistics have proven that although 95% of Penn undergraduates make this laudatory claim, only 3 have ever been able to afford it on a date, and so you'd better save Old Original for Parents' Day. Make your reservations early. Like now.

Conspicuous or HobNob or anybody like that called Dante and Luigi's one of the best restaurants in the country, only no Penn student has ever been able to find it, because it's in South Philadelphia, comparable to the Lower East Side. For great Middle Eastern food and authentic belly dancing by authentic Puerto Rican dancers, the Middle East Side. For great Middle Eastern food and authentic belly dancing by authentic Puerto Rican dancers, the Middle East Side. For great Middle Eastern food and authentic belly dancing by authentic Puerto Rican dancers, the Middle East Side... For great Middle Eastern food and authentic belly dancing by authentic Puerto Rican dancers, the Middle East Side.

There's another river in the city — the Schuylkill (pronounced school-kill, after a Dutch immigrant with a cleft palate). This slimer ribbon of decomposing offal runs through Fairmount Park, which is big, beautiful, and the home of the Zoo, the oldest in the nation. It is upon this river that the skiers will row during Skimmer, and into which an occasional number of students and Volkswagen get thrown. Also for those interested in Flora and Fauna (pronounced school-kill, after a Dutch immigrant with a cleft palate), check out what your catalogue says about the University's Morris Arboretum. The ground gets pretty soggy, so bring along a blanket and your rubber boots.

Other ways to spend your leisure time:

• Quickly learn about the Free Library, and how much better it is than Van Pelt;
• Take occasional walks north of Market Street and see how Philadelphians really live;
• Freak out the people at the airport by sliding down the bannisters of the escalators;
• Visit the DP:
   - Boots of rush, and, get in there, and — crib!!!

More hints...

What's there to do in Philadelphia? Everybody asks the big question. Don't look in the tourist guides. College students are parasites, not tourists. So Independent Hall and Betsy Ross House can be taken care of in one afternoon. All very fine, and very American. But one afternoon.

Historical Philadelphia is pleasant in some places. Independence Hall, on 4th and Chestnut Streets, has inside the Liberty Bell. Outside it is a modern mall and some old houses being restored to be sold for $40,000. Betsy Ross House is in a less beautiful location. Surrounded by the waterfront neighborhood with its cheap bars and broken shore, this site is recommended for daytime only.

OK, but what about Saturday night?

Of course, there are movies and theatres. Most first-run movies are downtown, variously located between Market and Walnut Streets. The theatres are in more obscure places downtown, except for Theatre of the Living Arts, on South Street. The Philadelphia theatre schedule usually shows both acurring for premiers and a distaste for anything approaching solid literature. Most of the shows are corny little ditties designed for the women's clubs, but when the real stuff comes, it is worth seeing.

The Academy of Music, located at Broad and Locust Streets, is the center for classical music in Philadelphia. Featuring the Philadelphia Orchestra. The Academy houses many top-quality concerts. Anybody interested is urged to go, because the Orchestra needs the support and the money.

The Main Point in Bryn Mawr and the Second Fret in center city feature folk singers and the coffeehouse atmosphere. The clientele consists of students and teeny-boppers. More freaky, the Electric Factory and Kaleidoscope provide a psychedelic scene with the thumping sounds of well-known rock groups.

Other musical tastes can be satisfied at the Showboat Jazz Theatre and soul-sounding Uptown. Some of the best entertainment comes to Philadelphia in the form of one-night concerts at Convention Hall or the Spectrum. Tickets are cheap, but should be bought early. The audiences are big, the performance is impersonal, and the acoustics are usually terrible, but how else can you see Simon and Garfunkel or Bill Cosby?

Campus performances do not lag behind the pros in entertainment value. Announcements for events are usually posted. The best bets are concerts, the Underground, and the notoriously infamous Penn Cinema movies.

On Wednesday nights, the Philadelphia Art Museum is open. The Museum features temporary exhibits besides its own fine collection. The Art Museum is located on the Parkway in one of the more attractive parts of Philadelphia. Other museums are nearby.

A favorite afternoon haunt is good weather is the Philadelphia Zoo. It is walking distance from campus. See lots of beautiful animals and lots of silly people trying to imitate them for their children.

Also for good weather, a picnic at Fairmount Park is a relief from the busy campus life. Just driving around the city or taking a ride on the Frankford Elevated makes an interesting few hours. Sometimes it can be a good sociological study. It's good to get off campus and see real non-university types.

Watch the papers, try new places, ask around. The only people who say there's nothing to do in Philadelphia are too busy complaining.
Quaker crew 4 inches short in Olympic Trials

The Daily Pennsylvanian

SPORTS

PAGE TWENTY-TWO

AUGUST 1, 1966

Class of '23 gives $2.8 million ice rink

A check for 2 1/2 million dollars to cover construction costs of a hockey arena to be built at 519 and 521 S. Broad St., was presented to Pennsylvania Athletic Association President Ralph Sanft, at a noon luncheon in the Regency Hotel Tuesday.

The check for $2.25 million, presented by the Class of 1923 alumni association, is a 45th year reunion gift to the University.

The gift will cover the construction costs of a 3,800 capacity pavilion which has been tabbed for the cellar. He knew exactly why it had happened. The pavilion will be a facility for intramural and physical activities, first aid rooms, areas, rest rooms, and training and offices will be able to use the rink for the ground around the first of October.

The corners of the rink will be fore the last campaign began, the Intercollegiate Tennis Association pennant. "I think Penn has improved a lot," says Coach Joe Burk, "but we're going to do a great job in the east this year." The Quakers have won three of four games. The first two were close, the third was a rout. The difference had been a five-minute delay in the last stroke of the last game. Harvard had gone in the final stroke; the next Quaker stroke would have put Penn back in front and carried the victory.

The Quakers have a 5-2 record. The Penn roster was changed after the 1965-66 season because of graduation. Joe Burk said: "We're kind of excited with what's coming up." Besides the recreational aspects, the new rink will help the Quakers improve their record and have tied for the Eastern Intercollegiate record into the Olympic Trial. Playing before a capacity crowd, they were the champs. "They'll do a great job in the east this year," says Coach Joe Burk, "but we're going to do a great job in the east this year." The Quakers have won three of four games. The first two were close, the third was a rout. The difference had been a five-minute delay in the last stroke of the last game. Harvard had gone in the final stroke; the next Quaker stroke would have put Penn back in front and carried the victory.

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AUGUST 1, 1968

Faces among the Quaker soccer starters and a complete set of new faces mark the close of the season. 

The Red and Blue seemed assured of a first place Ivy tie with Brown but five days of football camp before classes start. 

Footballers picked for Ivy cellars but Odell grins on

(Continued from page 22)

The line, which helped the six-man Quakers to a fourth place Ivy finish, is intact, and could start the season at least as well as last year.

Odell can smile when he hears football players.

But the damage to Quaker title aspirations was dashed, as the 1.6 conference. Seddon may have a top-notch arm, and sophomore Jeff Fuglestad, who also looked shrewd signal-caller.

The Managerial Board has a solution for this fall.

Planning to build a solid, experienced ball club.

John Vroman had an outstanding performance.

Carm Cozza to comment, "We'll be much better balanced.

What will hurt the Quakers most this year is that they've lost three fullbacks and goalie Isaccson are all the halfbacks but All-Ivy selection.

Senior Hedonism/and Responsibility" - Dr. Harold I. Lief, Prof., of Psychology.

The citizens plan to provide 14 fullbacks and goalie isaccson are all the halfbacks but All-Ivy selection.

Philly high school All-Scholastic.

Senior Monahan and Jim McFillen, ends Burrell and Ken Dunn, tailbacks Paniro and Steve Townsen, center George Joseph.

Fullback Santini, a devastating runner, was impressive enough to a fourth-place Ivy finish.

The team looks ahead to give effective protection.

29 returning lettermen, enough to replace the experienced senior will likely be chosen.

Defensive tackle Tom Hamlin and Chris Lambo, linebacker, Chris McCue, center George Joseph, guard Fullback Santini, a devastating runner, was impressive enough to a fourth-place Ivy finish.

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For All Baptist, Christian Science Church of the Brethren, Disciples of Christ, Episcopal, Lutheran, United Methodist, Moravian, Presbyterian, United Church of Christ, and other Protestant and Orthodox Students.

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Hamilton Village, 3916 Locust Street

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Skaters join tough Ivy ice league, edge Dartmouth in 'upset of year'

By NORMAN ROOS

Quaker hockey fans associate

The first Penn victory in Ivy competition,

Two weekends earlier, the same league had thwarted Dartmouth, 9-3. The

season, there will be a Pennsylvania
derpartment for any undergraduates and faculty members to join a club or form another, addition, 2-1, suggesting that Penn's number 11—then on the goal was scored, half had pulled his squad off the ice and refunded the game.

However, the Penn pucksters were not without their moments of glory. On Saturday January 27, at close to 11:00 p.m., on the Philadelphia Arena housed in the Baldwin School, the Booster Association will be meeting next fall with undergraduate members to set us a committee and subcommittee to organize the goals of the association. All interested will then be encouraged to join at Activities Night.

But in a second meeting with the Elis, the Penn's varsity stars missed many such pastings, as the Red and Blue had suffered already had playing as a varsity hockey team — America's toughest colleg-

The yearling's top line — Larry Bader centering Tommy Davis and Mark Finke, Mark Parsinen — accounted for nearly 1000 mark. And the top defenseman was also a causality, Captain-elect Glenn Foreman and soph Vic Ehre ready to rejoin the club.

Leading scorer Mooney and most anticipated varsity and first Ivy year. Prospects for a better season this winter seem likely. Only co-captain John Reid, the team's leading scorer, was ejected from the game, was ejected from the hands of RPI, St. Nick's, Harvard and Dartmouth, 10-0, at Hanover. It was only one of many such pastings, as the Red and Blue had suffered all too evident by a host of injuries — which continued to the last game, when the top defense was also a causality, Captain-elect Glenn Foreman was ejected from the flight, which continued to the last game, when the top defense was also a causality.

Leading scorer Mooney and most imaginative goalie, stopped 973 shots, scoring. When a referee had refused to allow the owner of every Penn netminding

For example, entering the Ivy ice circuit at age two years old last winter. To celebrate

the owner of every Penn netminding

In the later part of the season, Mooney's leads the Ivy hockey race.

And the top defense was also a causality, Captain-elect Glenn Foreman was ejected from the first meeting, a Penn hockey team will join the Ivy hockey league — America's toughest colleg-

The yearling's top line — Larry Bader centering Tommy Davis and Mark Finke and Bob Finke, Mark Parsinen — accounted for nearly the owner of every Penn netminding

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Williams leads returnees

Harriers duplicate 8-3 log

By MAE PEARLMAN

Two years ago the Quakers led the Ivy League in both
varsity and track programs at Penn. These two years have
seen harriers improve with each mile run since.

The Ivy League track season opened on April 20 with
the annual Blue-Grey meet held at the Varsity track.

The Quakers placed third out of eight teams, behind
Rutgers and Princeton, and tied with Pennsylvania State.

The Penn men's track team, which is coached by
Dick Phelps, is expected to make a strong showing in
the Ivy League this year. Phelps, who has been
coaching Track and Field at Penn for the past three
years, was formerly at Ohio State and is a past
member of the United States Olympic Team.

The Quakers are expected to be strong in the Ivy
League, and will be led by two returning All-American
runners, John Koiler and Jerry Williams.

Koiler, who has won the Ivy League titles in the
1,500 meter and mile events, is expected to be one
of the top performers in the country this season.

Williams, a senior, finished second in the Ivy
League in the 800 meter and 1,500 meter events last
year and is expected to repeat those finishes this
year.

Several other runners are expected to make
significant contributions to the Quakers' success.

The Quakers are expected to be strong in the
800 meter, 1,500 meter, and mile events this season.

The Quakers' biggest weakness is in the middle
 distances, where they will be relying on Koiler and
Williams to make up for the lack of depth.

The Quakers' biggest strength is in the sprints,
where they have several runners capable of
scoring points in those events.

The Quakers' biggest challenge will be to
preserve their health throughout the season,
since several key runners have been injured in
recent weeks.

The Quakers' biggest hope will be to
achieve a strong team effort, as they have done in
the past.

The Quakers' biggest goal will be to
win the Ivy League championship.

The Quakers' biggest threat will be
Oklahoma, who is expected to be the strongest
team in the league.

The Quakers' biggest question mark will be
the health of their key runners.

The Quakers' biggest surprise will be
the performance of their backup runners.

The Quakers' biggest mystery will be
how they will perform in the final Ivy
League meet of the season.

The Quakers' biggest unknown will be
how they will fare in the NCAA West Regional
meet, which is held in Philadelphia.

The Quakers' biggest decision will be
whether to run both Williams and Koiler in the
Ivy League meet.

The Quakers' biggest disappointment will be
not qualifying for the NCAA Championships.

The Quakers' biggest accomplishment will be
winning the Ivy League championship.

The Quakers' biggest regret will be
not qualifying for the NCAA Championships.

The Quakers' biggest lesson will be
the importance of health and fitness.

The Quakers' biggest achievement will be
the improvement of their team throughout the
season.

The Quakers' biggest danger will be
injury.
Matmen sweep to 10-0 season Ivy League title

ROB SAVETTY
Since the 1953 simulcast of the Ivy League, success has been a
thing of the past. But the University of Pennsylvania
is back, and in a big way. The Quakers have swept the
Ivy League title.


Depth again squash strength

By ROB LULIPE
Aiming for a Quaker 10-0 record in the
Campbell King squash section would
require a feat with tradition — it is not
something that has been done before. Last year the men lost to
returning champion Peter Allcock. But
for the third straight time, Harvard
went unbeaten in the Ivy League.

The single loss came in the
season’s second match at the
Cornell sweep was a 12-5
victory over Harvard at Cornell. A
short time later, the Quaker men
found themselves three matches in a
row before being defeated. The Red
and Blue men found their way to
another Ivy League title.

Penn’s 152-pounder Vic Antes went
on to top in the Ivy League title. In
the 1967-68 season, Penn’s 152-pounder
Vic Antes (#6-3-1), 145-pounder Bob
Grzenda (#6-5-3-1), 167-pounder
Bill Hajjar (#7-2-1), 152-pounder
Jeff Green (#7-3-1), and 145-pounder
Dave Pockett (#7-2-1) dominated the
Ivy League. But with Vic Antes
out of the picture and the Ivy League,
the men’s team could have found
any team to beat.

The 152-pounder Vic Antes (#6-3-1), 145-pounder Bob
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Red and Blue swordsmen aim for national crown
as team is bolstered by 19 lettermen

By WALTER WEISE
A lack of superstars relegated
Penn teams have brought home very few national championships,
an absence of 16 years.

In addition, the sabre unit won the silver loving cup at the Eastern
Championships, emblematic of the sabre title, for the second
year in a row. The two sabre units had a chance to break a couple
traditions. Anything but a Quaker 9-1 record
will still be the team to beat, but
Penn’s 152-pounder Vic Antes (#6-3-1), 145-pounder Bob
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4-game losing streaks

Bradford Tophel

"Every one of us made a mistake in the first half," admitted basketball coach Leonard Rose, an improvement over 1966-67's 4-12 play, but the Penn fans saw enough in the first half to give them hope that they were finally turning the corner. Following a highly beliefous victory over Framingham State on the season's first game, the Quakers performed admirably in the second half of the season, including a 3-2..."
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