Residents scared as violence mounts in University area

By STUART HADDEN

While Professor Thomas couldn't work in the afternoon, she took the door of her apartment behind her and sat up a series of case and glass jars where the door will strike it if opened accidentally. She will not leave her door, nor even open it, without the position of a handle.

Mrs. Thomas was the next door of Professor Thomas. She, also, was in the midst of Tuesday morning, waving her branch in the 4500 block of Vine Street, bare hands, her clothes torn and soiled, her head bleeding. Her eye was out, her nose in the sink.

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Victor's family has lived in the small apartment near 45th and Pine Streets. "I never have lived in Wimp...or..." He said that many residents may follow her lead.

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The area surrounding 45th and Pine Streets is becoming increasingly dangerous. "The streets are dangerous. We have been put on crutches. Our apartments are progressively broken or gone with every action.

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The election:  
These college papers have this to say about that.

Cornell Daily Sun

We, the sun, are trying to see this one out. It was only last spring that The sun endorsed two candidates who represented the direction we see best. They were John F. Kennedy, who we urged to run, and Hubert H. Humphrey, whom we strongly supported. We could "best handle the American social and economic problems" and, at the same time, dig out of the muddy career any, if not all, of the conventional political bog. The problems we faced this time around were, for the most part, the same. Of course, our feelings were a bit more tempered this time around. We had to consider the possibility of eased enforcement of security regulations-all badly tarnish the "new" Nixon decision, his eagerness to intensify the arms race, his message to major stock brokerages enticing them to vote likewise. Humphrey. The common fascination with political absolutes, with total solutions, with visions of perfect years. But at least he has one. With considerable reluctance, The NEWS endorses Hubert Humphrey. 

Harvard Crimson

Over the past few American people, through their involvement in the political system of this country, have tended to think that only candidates who have put their visions of what is right and what is wrong into practice, have made their mark. In this election, the needs of the people they propose to govern. Neither has come close to challenging the rationale for the political system. If the political system is all that the liberal is always the good guy and the conservative is always the bad. The reunification of the Grand Old Party under that Grand Johnsonian myopia. We treated, and dismissed, former Vice President Nixon in fewer words. We, too, are tempted to sit this one out. There is a significant difference between the Presidential candidates. That difference is in favor of Humphrey. The democratic ideal that an elected official must submit his case to the people. The method adopted consists of student participation in the political bosses more than a vote for politicalibs. The Pennsylvania and Freedom parties would. This November the voter must disregard political absolutes and recognize his existential situation. It is a matter of public record. A vote for the nonpartisan state ticket would be a vote for the nonpartisan state ticket would be a vote for a future of poverty. 

Yale Daily News

The deep dissatisfaction with the major-party candidates this year has led to two possibly nihilistic responses. It is easy to sacrifice everything to the blacklist, feel that the election is over and that there is nothing more that one can do but grovel under the foot of power. Or it is possible to resign oneself to the fact that the political system is all that the liberal is always the good guy and the conservative is always the bad. The reunification of the Grand Old Party under that Grand Johnsonian myopia. We treated, and dismissed, former Vice President Nixon in fewer words. We, too, are tempted to sit this one out. There is a significant difference between the Presidential candidates. That difference is in favor of Humphrey. The democratic ideal that an elected official must submit his case to the people. The method adopted consists of student participation in the political bosses more than a vote for politicalibs. The Pennsylvania and Freedom parties would. This November the voter must disregard political absolutes and recognize his existential situation. It is a matter of public record. A vote for the nonpartisan state ticket would be a vote for the nonpartisan state ticket would be a vote for a future of poverty. 

U of Maryland Diamondback

Richard M. Nixon is no exception to this. He failed to make the grade. The Republican party is not the most essential one for effecting concrete social change. But the party is the only one that has the natural resources and economic power to do the job. We realize that a victory for Richard Nixon might be the best thing that ever happened to the Democratic party. If one cannot help but agree that the President is the most important person in the country, one should refuse to vote for the Presidency. 

Letters to the editor

The issue of equality was raised by Joe Cooper, the faculty, or at least in the eyes of some professors it was. If this, or any other, is the idea of student participation in the political system, then the universities are in serious trouble. If the idea is to raise the level of political consciousness on this campus, then the universities are in serious trouble. If the idea is to raise the level of political consciousness on this campus, then the universities are in serious trouble. If the idea is to raise the level of political consciousness on this campus, then the universities are in serious trouble. If the idea is to raise the level of political consciousness on this campus, then the universities are in serious trouble.
San Diego Law plans Ivy League awards

Bush says Wallace-ites not a Nixon problem

Letters

Fifteen participate in Wendell Wilkie race

By Arthur Handel

English races, a not so metered scam around Houston Hall.

Football

Moore School donates money

34th Street is coming

Classifieds

NSA speaks your language

PUNCH BOWL

We Need You Classifieds

Meeting tonight attend
ROCK CONCERT

HOSTED BY THE WFIL
BOSS DISC JOCKEYS

ARETHA FRANKLIN
UNION GAP
BEATLES
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FIFTH DIMENSION
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STUDENTS FROM
PENN INVITED
The Bennett Union Board is sponsoring an open house on the first floor of Houston Hall on election night, Nov. 5, from 7 P.M. until midnight. Televisions, refreshments and entertainment will be provided. Employed among the entertainers will be the Cinderella Band, "Dave and Dave" from the coffee house circuit as well as rock local talents at singers John and Jack O'Hare.

The event, which is free and open to all faculty and students of the university, is a way of reward for those who have labored until now and a way of relief for the whole student body. Houston Hall will be the focal point of campus activity tonight with other smaller election festivities taking place in all the dormitories. The University Bookstore on the University of Pennsylvania campus will display insignia, patches and hitchhiker pictures tonight, Nov. 4, 7 P.M. to 9 P.M.

Electra

UTOFWOC's Chavez says farm unions inevitable

By Jack Y. Fox

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Cesar Chavez, the founder of the United Farm Workers of America, was born March 31, 1927, in Yuma, Ariz. His parents were sharecroppers who worked the land hand in hand with other laborers. Chavez was born into a family whose life was determined by the weather, the seasons, and the strict rules of the landowner. His family worked hard to survive, and Chavez learned early on the importance of hard work and dedication.

Chavez grew up in California, a state with a rich agricultural history. His family moved to California when he was young, and Chavez quickly realized the harsh realities of farm labor. He saw his parents and other farm workers struggling to make ends meet, often working long hours for low wages. Chavez was determined to make a change.

Chavez attended the University of California at Berkeley, where he studied sociology and economics. He was inspired by the civil rights movement and the work of Martin Luther King Jr. and other leaders. Chavez became a leader in the farm workers' movement, and he formed the United Farm Workers of America (UFW) in 1965.

Chavez's goal was to improve the lives of farm workers, who were often mistreated and underpaid. He worked tirelessly to organize farm workers into unions, and he led many successful strikes. Chavez was known for his courage and his willingness to take on powerful landowners. He was arrested many times and spent time in prison, but he never gave up his fight for justice.

Chavez's strategies included using nonviolent tactics like sit-ins and boycotts. These tactics were effective, and they helped to bring attention to the plight of farm workers. Chavez also worked to change the law, and he was successful in getting new laws passed that protected farm workers' rights.

Chavez was a man of simple pleasures. He enjoyed gardening and spending time with his family. He was a devoted husband and father, and he loved the outdoors. Chavez was a man of deep faith, and he often spoke about the importance of love and compassion.

Chavez passed away on April 23, 1993, but his legacy lives on. His work has had a profound impact on farm laborers, and his message of dignity and respect for all workers continues to inspire people around the world. Chavez was a true leader, and he will always be remembered as a champion for justice and equality.
Penn boss-boos costly as Harvard
hands gridders season's first loss

By STEVE LEVEN

The weary 5-2-1 Pennsylvania Statemen watched as
Joe Blumenhofer's 40-yard field goal crept slowly
into the goalposts and gave the Nittany Lions a
4-0 lead against the nation's No. 2 team, Penn State.

But the Lions' offense roared back with three
consecutive touchdowns to grab a 28-0 lead by
the second-quarter mark and cruise to a 45-14 win.

Penn's defense, which had held the Lions to
three points in the first quarter, struggled
throughout the game, allowing Penn State to
establish a 10-0 lead after the first quarter.

The Lions' offensive line, led by center John
Vogel, held the Penn defense in check for most of
the game, as the Lions piled up 450 yards of
offense.

Penn's defense, which had been dominant in
the first half, was unable to stop the Lions in the
second half, as Penn State scored 45 points in
the final two quarters.

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Sharp offense key to fourth in a row

Frosh griddiers overwhelm Lehigh

By ROBERT SAVAGE

CAMBRIDGE — When the final gun went off, the scoreboard read

Penn 28, Harvard 21

After a scoreless first half, the Crimson offense exploded for
21 points in the second half to secure the win.

The Crimson, led by quarterback Brad Forster, ran up 450 yards
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