Allen described himself as an educator who firmly believes in desegregation, Nixon. In selecting Allen, Nixon also gave him the additional job of assistant
rectors if it improves their education. Also Monday, government sources said
would report for duty here as soon as he could settle his affairs in New York.

In the Kennedy Administration, Monday accepted the post under President
cockpit of Eastern Airlines flight seven by holding stewardess Margaret Bolton,
chairman of the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education, and the Rev.
racism and costuming, reading children's stories and poems in a soft and

Boris Kaliloff, 81, Dies in England

MIDHURST, ENGLAND--In a placid village far from the misty crags and
of your leadership—advanced in academic stature, in
can also lead to a decrease in the severity of symptoms and improve physical
health. Alternatively, if an individual is unable to use the recommended
pathways as described above, the recommended dosage may need to be
adjusted. It is important to continue taking the medication as directed and
to talk to a healthcare professional if symptoms persist or worsen. Long-term use
of these medications may be associated with certain risks, such as increased
risk of fractures or dental issues, that should be discussed with a healthcare
provider. It is crucial to consult with a healthcare provider before making any changes
to medication regimens, especially when transitioning between different
types of medications.
Goddard: eight years as provost

David Goddard has been a demanding and controversial provost at the University of Pennsylvania. Despite his success, he has often been at odds with the university's faculty, who have occasionally accused him of being insensitive to their needs and concerns.

David Goddard, the current provost at the University of Pennsylvania, has been a controversial figure in the academic world. His tenure has been marked by both achievements and controversies, making him a subject of much discussion and debate.

In 1968, Goddard was appointed as the provost of the University of Pennsylvania, succeeding Charles H. Ryder. As provost, Goddard worked to strengthen the university and improve its reputation.

One of Goddard's key achievements was his role in the development of the University's long-range strategic plan. This plan aimed to increase the university's academic and research capabilities, as well as to improve its financial stability.

During his time as provost, Goddard was involved in a number of high-profile decisions, including the merging of the botany department with the department of biology, and the creation of new academic programs and departments.

Goddard's tenure has been marked by both successes and controversies. Some of his decisions have been criticized by faculty members, who have accused him of being insensitive to their needs and concerns.

Despite these challenges, Goddard has remained committed to the university's mission and its academic success. His work has helped to establish the University of Pennsylvania as one of the leading universities in the world.
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your Pan Am travel agent.
He may smile, but he's not kidding.
A breakthrough that may reduce acne treatments has been found, by dermatologists at the University of Pennsylvania (UPenn).

An effective acne treatment, using vitamin A acid, has been developed by Dr. Albert M. Kligman, of the University of Pennsylvania. Dr. Kligman is a dermatologist who has spent six years working with the drug. His research, which is reported in the New England Journal of Medicine, demonstrates that vitamin A acid is an irritant which steps up growth of the skin's horny plug. When the plug breaks, it dumps bacteria into the surface before it has a chance to become a blemish. Vitamin A acid is not a cure.

Kligman is now working to discover the exact nature of acne. He has been successful in "manufacturing" acne in selected patients. "We've proved beyond question that it's non-"natural," he said. "It's up to others to try to reverse nature and prove it's effective."
The DP received this letter:

Sir: I have not criticized the Daily Pennsylvania until this time because I believed two things: First, I believed that the paper was doing the very best job that it could—regardless of the quality it brought (or perhaps more to the point, did not bring) to Penn; and I believed that attacking the paper had become as nauseating as normal as attacking student government or the administration. Certainly, it is not surprising to see the paper join the ranks of the hypocritical along with the administration and of the ineffective along with student government, since, in the past few months at least, the paper has championed both these causes.

First, the paper has been unrepresentative, something the DP has charged over and over again is wrong with student government while, at the same time, publishing a disclaimer—and repeating it verbatim like a trained animal—in the effect that the paper is not and does not present itself as the voice of the campus. But much more important, the paper has been more unresponsive than the government ever was or could have been. On being informed that the paper had become part of the hysterical fringe—and more lunacy was emphasized in this than radicalness or small numbers—the paper responded with indifferent self-righteousness, the sort of thing that barry Goldwater will do now that he is back in the Senate, but not the sort of thing that got him elected! The students of this campus will not demand that the Daily Pennsylvania stop this sort of thing. Rather, the campus will simply get out of the habit the DP once was...

The paper has charged that fraternities ought to be abolished because they select their members in a manner which the paper considers unjust. Yet, the paper is one of the clickiest of all the activities there are! The paper says that its membership is open to all students in much the same way. Lester Maldon says his fraternity is open to all. The paper has asked the fraternities why there are no blacks in the fraternity system. Why aren't there any blacks in the DP? The paper has said that only four out of five of those who join fraternities stay in fraternities. How many of those who try the DP stick? And does the DP use a black ball system in deciding who gets what position? The meetings are so secret we don't even know what sort of system is used to choose the next staff, just or unjust, reasonable or not. All we can hope is that the editorial policy is not an indication of how the decisions are made.

So, the paper is a self-generating, clickish, unresponsive, unrepresentative fraternity lacking only meal and rooming facilities and protected by its alumni as is no other organization on campus. Perhaps, this is itself contemptible, but we have not even considered the marginal idiocy the paper has seen fit to fill its pages with.

Instead of being a constructive instrument in the ever-ongoing process of change, the paper has used its front page as a bludgeon, its editorial pages as sounding boards for trite phrases and platitudes, and has used its news stories not for opportunities to make up facts, but sometimes to write fiction. This, it does not seem to me, is the way a paper should be run. The front page should convey news, something the paper is constantly skirting in favor of the most amazing trips usually based on the assumption of someone only tangentially involved and certainly not knowledgeable. The editors should contain calm, sober critiques and reasoned essays—something we have seen only too little of under the masthead this year—or, for that matter, anywhere else in the paper except perhaps on the sports page. The news stories should serve this campus—something they have been tremendously adept at avoiding. In sum, the paper has taken upon itself the self-righteous reform of the campus of the University of Pennsylvania, and, as typically as the white liberal the paper is so quick to condemn, has forgotten to clean up its own back yard.

The creative spirit is certainly not in itself a bad thing. But what you have created is a monster, rampaging the campus with personal vendettas, confusing students and officials alike by the vast misinterpretations, and, at times, downright distortion of the facts. The irrational polemics will have to give way to reasoned arguments, or your Frankenstein will have to be put to sleep, so, no doubt, the steady decline in readership will. Sadly, the paper has degenerated to a level seldom seen in journalism, so seldom in fact the quality is known as the "wide-screen" quality—and is characterized by broad bounds and little depth! Presently, the paper is little more than a daily minnow from SDS and the Resistance, except that SDS was never so petty.

Robert Simon Bailer
Cot. 1969

We are not insensitive or unaware of our critics. For better or for worse The Daily Pennsylvanian is the only newspaper at the University. It is incumbent upon us to at least explain ourselves to the University and this we propose to do on Wednesday night at 8 P.M. in the Fine Arts Building auditorium. The whole DP editorial board will discuss any and all aspects of the DP with its critics.

We expect thousands. But if you're too lazy to come don't blame us. Criticize yourself.
The Daily Pennsylvania

Tuesday, February 6, 1969

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Commentary

The University and the Community

Security. For many years, every university has been a community that is part of a larger community. As a community, it must serve the needs of all of its members. Every university is a part of the larger community of which it is a part. The design and operation of the larger community of which it is a part. The design of an idealized university has been described as more realistic than it is in practice.

Down with Soiled Summaries!

Up with Eaton's Corrasable Bond Typewriter Paper!

Ask the man who never stops going to school

—about Aetna.

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A different approach

200 C.C. SUZUKI X-6 HUSTLER FOR
Fencers edged by Princeton in crucial Ivy-League match

By STEVE PADER

In a meeting of the top two teams in the Ivy League, Princeton defeated Penn Saturday night at 8:30 at Palestra. The final score was 15-10, 15-7.

The victory was the first for Princeton since they met in 1978, and the Quakers fell to 0-3 in Ivy League play. Princeton improved to 2-1 in the league.

The Quakers were led by senior Dan DeMichele, who scored the Quakers' first goal of the season. He was followed by junior Sandy McAdoo, who scored two goals, and senior Elly Berry, who scored three goals. The Quakers also received goals from seniors Rob Howard and John Wurche.

The game was a tight one throughout, with both teams scoring goals in the first half. In the second half, the Quakers took control and scored four consecutive goals to take the lead for good. Princeton responded with two goals, but the Quakers held on for the win.

The Quakers are back in action on Monday night, when they host Boston College at 8:00.

Squashmen take fourth in a row over Princeton

By STEVE NICHOLSON

The squashmen's winning streak over Princeton came to an end Saturday night at 7:30 at Palestra. The final score was 4-3.

The Quakers were led by senior Ted Sieja, who defeated Princeton's Rich Berry 5-2. The Quakers also received wins from seniors Ronnie Law, Ron Karp, and Rick Witz.

The game was a close one, with both teams playing well. In the final round, Witz defeated Princeton's Ed Gwazda 5-3. The Quakers held on for the win, and extended their winning streak over Princeton to four games.

The Quakers are back in action on Monday night, when they host Boston College at 8:00.

Field event wins pace Penn in close track loss to Yale

By JOHN WERTHEIMER

The track and field season got under way with the Ivy League championships Saturday night at 7:30 at Palestra. The final score was 85-35 in favor of Yale.

The Quakers were led by senior Sandy McAdoo, who won the mile in 4:20.9. The Quakers also received wins from seniors Rick Witz and Ted Sieja.

The game was a close one, with both teams playing well. In the final round, Witz defeated Princeton's Ed Gwazda 5-3. The Quakers held on for the win, and extended their winning streak over Princeton to four games.

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