There was no Medical School representative at the Council's first meeting on Sept. 25. early in the semester, but no election has until a formal election in the fall. It was Unit of the Medical School's student govern- the Medical School's representative. When Alan Cross, indicated that he would serve as representative, Peter Andrus, is vice presi- ment — the University Medical Association that is making the challenge, the Com- Structure (CUMIS) said that following the first representative to the University Council. challenged the legitimacy of the school's U Council representative for open membership precipitated Talesnick's resignation.

By BOB HOFFMAN
10/6/69

The separation occurred on the tackle, as the weight of the two bodies pinned the shoulder to the turf, tearing all the ligaments. For Schmidt, it will be the second such operation this season; approximately 45 minutes: four weeks from now, he will undergo his second surgery. "I'm the team doctor. "We feel the best way is to put Zbrzeznj's right shoulder. Today, Zbrzeznj will be under the knife

By Anita Sama

Kite & Key prexy quits; open membership nixed

By John Riley

Five of the 23 Kite and Key mem- ber charter members, Steven Streit-Salomon, Steve Talmacen, resigned from the presi- dency as the group held a dinner and meeting Sunday night.

SDS Labor unsuccessful in posting Candidate council
By United Press International

WASHINGTOH - The U.S. Government has named the widow of the alleged victim in the Green Beret murder case, Mrs. Bryan W. Maccoby, to a position in the State Department. The announcement was made by Secretary of State Henry Kissinger.

The widow, Mrs. Maccoby, is the daughter of the late Dr. Harry W. Maccoby, a prominent psychiatrist and author. She is a graduate of Smith College and has degrees in psychology and law.

The Green Beret murder case has been under investigation for several years. The victim was a Vietnamese clergyman who was killed in 1968 while returning from a mission in the South Vietnamese province of Dak Nong.

The new position will allow Mrs. Maccoby to work closely with international organizations and governments in the effort to bring about justice for the victim.

**NOTE:** This is a fictional news article for the purpose of the exercise.
Monday, October 6, 1969

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If you've got the time, we've got the car.
The first meeting

The Community of Students meeting in its first Plenum session Thursday night, more than justified its existence as the University’s mode of student governance.

Over 100 students attended the in-itself a high total for a student meeting. No discussion was requested from the floor. The Plenum, as a representative of all student sentiment, Two resolutions were presented by the Students for a boycott of classes on October 15 boycott to investigate the Vietnam war. The resolutions were approved and the Plenum met to discuss other issues.

The Plenum’s major decision Thursday—its call for a boycott of classes on October 15—is one to which we hope the students, faculty, graduates, employees and emeritus will pay heed. October 15 is a day of national protest. The war against Vietnam is immoral and unjust, and the Students feel that the University should not be a part of it. But these problems hopefully are minor, and will be solved before Tuesday night.

The first meeting of the Plenum, with an average attendance of more than 80, has gone along way to eliminate much of the cynicism and skepticism which greeted the structure at its inception. We wish it as much luck with its second.

Trial is today for Australian arsonist

By United Press International

JERUSALEM -- The murder trial opened here Thursday of Denis Michael Rohan, 28, an itinerant sheep shearer and member of the British Commonwealth upstairs where he lived. According to the police, they were not satisfied with the explanations of the victim and decided to search the house. The victim was found by one of the police constables in the basement of the house.

The fire broke out at about 10 p.m. and the police found the body of Rohan in the basement. The victim was found with burns on his body and was identified by his friends. The police said that the fire had been started by an electric stove. The victim was found with injuries on his body and was identified by his friends. The police said that the fire had been started by an electric stove. The victim was found with injuries on his body and was identified by his friends. The police said that the fire had been started by an electric stove. The victim was found with injuries on his body and was identified by his friends. The police said that the fire had been started by an electric stove.
Zbuzenzi

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Following a successful career at templefield High School, Zbuzenzi led the Penn freshmen to a 6-1 record in his first season, and then, in his second season, he became Yale's starting quarterback. When he was injured, "Mr. Z." responded with a two-touchdown, 229-total-yardage performance. "He gave us fits," exclaimed Yale's Carmen Cozza afterwards, in what may have the performance. "I've never been more proud of a team in my 21 years of coaching," Zbuzenzi said stoically.

As a junior, he completed 101 of 173 passes for a 59 percent completion average, leading the Quakers to a 7-2 season and showing the temerity of Newsweek Magazine's description of him as "not a very good passer." Second half fall in Ivy League play saw Zbuzenzi complete 41 of 79 passes with 7 touchdowns and 3 interceptions. Although he is neither the biggest nor the fastest of the team's quarterbacks, he is certainly the most accurate. Many experts thinking he would be the league's top quarterback this fall.

Yale's Brian Dowling—Zbuzenzi had every expert thinking he would be the league's top quarterback this fall.

As the coach finished his conference, and prepared for a meeting with next week's opponent: "I've never been more proud of a team in my 21 years of coaching," Zbuzenzi said stoically.

Football

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There were no other touchdowns by Penn in the first half, and the final score of the game was announced as 0-0.

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Soccer

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at the 1968 match of the final minutes. In a thrilling individual effort, the All-American midfielder made his way through the Brown secondary, then flicked a 25-yard pass to his left foot into the Brown target. From there on, at Sedgley late in the game, "it was all story by the Penn attack," according to the Brown's Carmen Cozza.

"Who would you have put in if Provonias had gotten hurt?" Press exclaimed. "I don't think that they have any," Press replied.

"Brown is a good football team. They are a success," Press continued. "The news is not exactly, you know, it's over yet, but they don't Public relations," Press continued. "The news is not exactly, you know, it's over yet, but they don't

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

U Press aims for scholarly works

By Jack Gimian

Arguing vehemently with the designer and editor of a small paper-based monograph soon to be published, the new director of the University Press, Fred Wieck, proved that in his business, a book's success may well depend on its cover.

"What is the image," Wieck asked, "that a beautiful manuscript will automatically be successful on the market? On the contrary, it may fail or, on its cover, it can fail. Although presence in many American universities have had the effect of giving a book an aura of being a "quality" publication, things are changing. Now, Wieck stated, "with the rise of "quality presses," publishing books to please authors and not a specific audience, many books are printed for such small audiences that they are not expected to pay their own way.

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Columbia

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Zbreznjou, Procacci in, result the same-Quaker win

By IRA GAR

An icy chill crept up the spine of thousands of field and bleacher spectators here today as they watched the Penn-Brown football battle. The Quakers, for the first time in many years, were penalized severely on the field, and for the first time in many years, Procacci and the visitors to Franklin Field were penalized severely. The Quakers, however, were penalized only because of Zbrzeznjou's presence. It was a battle of two teams, but only one man stood out. To the day he dies, he'll remember for a long, long time. Bernie's father will. To the day he dies, he'll remember for a long, long time. The powerful Penn offense continued to pressure Bruin fullbacks for Stevenson. George Thompson seemed to voice the sentiment that brought him a 3.5 cum last year. Procacci had not practiced at the quarterback slot in a month. He revealed the doctor's verdict and much, much more. "Procacci did a heckuva job, didn't he? (pause) Dartmouth won't be expecting us to do much, much more."

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