Law School Sets Up
Health Law Project
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By ANITA SAMA

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State Probes for Holes
In Long's Defense Case

By PETER EICICK

The ars trial of Dougley Long
took another defensive turn
yesterday in the prosecution at
the District Court in Washington.

The courtroom was filled
with a sense of tension as the
jury considered the evidence
in the trial of the former
Pentagon official.

Long is charged with
obstruction of justice for his
role in the 1961 Navy Yard
shooting.

The prosecution
attempted to establish that
Long had knowledge of the
shooting and had
attempted to cover it up.

However, in his closing
arguments, the defense
attorney
argued that Long had been
misled by his superiors.

The judge
ruled that the defense had
presented a sufficient case
to warrant further consideration
by the jury.

The trial will continue
on Monday.

Financial Priorities Resolutions
On U. C. Council Docket for Today

STUART MADDEN

A financial priorities resolution
was introduced yesterday by
senator Bill Tortu, who said
the present system of funding
is "unfair and inadequate.

He proposed a new system
which would divide funding
among all areas on a equitable
basis.

The resolution was endorsed
by several members of the
U. C. Council, who agreed
that a more equitable system
is needed.

The resolution will be
voted upon by the University
Council at its next meeting.

College Will Hold Strictly to
Course Load Rule

By TONI PAPSON

The College of Arts and Sciences
does not have a minimum
load requirement for students
who wish to enroll in a part-time
program.

The college does not require
students to enroll in courses
which meet the minimum
load standard.

The college states that a
student's ability to enroll in the
minimum load is based on
their personal circumstances.

Washington Post

Major Events

University

Improvised Fire Alarm System to Be Installed

Sprinklers, Heat Sensors in U. Buildings

The University has approved
a new fire alarm system
which includes sprinklers and
heat sensors in all buildings.

The system is designed
to detect fires quickly and
efficiently, minimizing damage
and preventing injuries.

The new system is expected
to be fully operational by
the end of the academic year.
Witnessed to the office of the vice provost had been "given the fire."

Another witness Tuesday was Dildine asked Madden to estimate the short height do not always go illustrated that a youthful age and a

"The Monument To The Six Million" by Elie Wiesel, published in 1960.

"La Dolce Vita" by Federico Fellini, released in 1960.

"Le Chien Andalou" by Salvador Dali and Luis Buñuel, released in 1929.

"Key Largo" with Humphrey Bogart, released in 1948.

"Surf's up!!" or "The Monument To The Six Million" by Elie Wiesel, published in 1960.

"Entr'acte" by Marcel Duchamp, released in 1924.

"Gonzo" by Hunter S. Thompson, released in 1971.

"The Ice Bucket Challenge" by Ralph Nader, released in 2014.

"The Great Gatsby" by F. Scott Fitzgerald, released in 1925.

"Chasing the Dog" by Isaac Asimov, released in 1950.

"The Catcher in the Rye" by J.D. Salinger, released in 1951.


Why the "Happy Medium of Mediocrity"?

...a look at how we might change the aims of a college education

DOUGLAS MINYARD

Why the "Happy Medium of Mediocrity"?

University and most universities, with its descending hierarchical ladder; expressed serious dissatisfaction with current educational system by its Professor of Economics put it, "The spoken in their criticisms of the three whose views are presented all representative - are also more out and our methods the wrong methods, Whether the willingness is there is responsibility if we are going to educational alternatives, doubted...

Whitney: "Nothing is more deadly than a small group teaching situation when students aren't able to put out...

Most students lack the drive to dig into something on their own."
The Delinquency Rate Is More Likely To Be A Function Of Social Pressures In An Area Than Of The Biological Or Psychological Traits Of People Who Reside There.”

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by David Kaye

Student Power Games

On Monday, Versteegh announced that he had filed another complaint with the Joint Judge. This time to bring the entire University, before the activities council for appropriate procedures. The next night the usual rout to declare their chairman’s action. He spent the first two hours of the meeting asking over whether to recognize the Young Masters as an entity. But then Steve Marion began to talk in a horn of a manner which seemed to alienate all but the most junior of the meetings. Everyone then recognized that it was time to get down to business.

Several people spoke, their speeches interrupted only infrequently by “f**k you’ addressed to no one in particular by Tom Doerr.

Then a more civil discussion of the matter began. The early order began to give way towards calm about the rolls of the trustees, building to a beautiful crescendo of demands today to the student next to some student. Just then William Day and several important trustees walked in. “Bill” Marion crested, before running over to whisper to Howard. Howard turned towards me: “Well, I’ve been holding the fort. I’ve been fryin’ an’ fryin’.”

“Give Marty a chance,” Steve said and sat down.

The next day The Daily Pennsylvanian’s student editor called for...
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Available Jobs Down For University Grads
By JUAN GIUSTI

Job opportunities for University graduates are down 22 percent from last year, the director of the University Placement Service reported Monday. In fact, the job market has become so desperate that even the most experienced engineers and scientists are looking for work in fields they had not considered before.

"The market is far from totally hopeless," said Mr. Arthur Letcher, head of the University Career Placement Office. "But our graduates are down 22 percent from last year and are not enough experienced un-

-graduates," he continued. "The number of jobs available is much lower than expected."

Letcher said, explaining that those with sufficient time. "The education here is excellent, and students who have no firm idea of what they want to do in advance, and to apply for jobs with sufficient time, will have no problem finding a job."

Letcher also recommended that students be familiar with widely different sub-

-jects, like mathematics and English, or social studies and physical education. "Best chances for getting a job," Shields asserted, since "those largely dependent on birth rates, for instance."

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One of the most seriously affected is not much we can do to help them to cope in the educational job placement said that "there is a tremendous amount of work that they have to do in advance, and to apply for jobs with sufficient time."

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**South Street Community Wages 20-Year Battle Over Highway**

By LINDA STEINER

In a substantial research office, a devoted group of Philadelphians is working desperately to preserve an old, illegible, but now determinant community.

For over twenty years, South Street has been the subject of heated debate. Once a thriving neighborhood, it would now be overpowered by the threat of the Crosstown Expressway, a project which would completely destroy the Central City long by destroying a once thriving neighborhood. And according to several official reports, the area is home to over 10,000 people. Opposition to the plan has been growing stronger, but many, many, many, many, many of the area's residents do not consider the social implications of the Crosstown Expressway.

Various groups, whose temper ranges from civic to religious, have organized under umbrella Citizens' Committee to Preserve and Develop the Crosstown Community. So far, however, the government has refused to reconsider the plan for a highway that would destroy blocks between South and Chestnut Streets.

The original site for the expressway, measured by the dollar amount, was the South Street community. The plan for a Crosstown Expressway evolved as early as 1967, when the Oriental Mall was proposed. It was finally decided in 1970 that the project would be abandoned entirely. The government has not yet determined what will take its place.

Nevertheless, the project has been in the works for several years. In order to make the project a reality, the government has offered several incentives to developers of the Central City. For example, if developers convert apartment buildings to businesses and residents of Center City, they will be able to open new businesses. And as a result of the threatened development, the neighborhood has clearly deteriorated. The residents are not only deprived of the neighborhood they once knew, but even wanted to be protected from it. The area has been a quiet, secure, middle to upper-middle class neighborhood, but even wanted to be protected from it. Indeed, the surveys conducted by the government have shown that the neighborhood has continued to deteriorate and the South Street community is in need of the Crosstown Expressway.
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Fire Alarm

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was required to empty it. Strouse commented, all that does is provide one-hour lectures and demonstrations that steel equipment. He thought that if the walls of the steel were removed, for example, the fire would not be contained and would spread. The fire department is the one that is equipped with such equipment. The fire department has the ability to fight fires using this equipment.

Many Superblock residents have voiced their concerns about the fire and how they would be able to escape in case of an emergency. They have stated that the stairwells are not wide enough and that the exits are not clearly marked. The residents have also expressed concern about the lack of emergency lighting in the building.

Torts, who has been interested in attending a practical application-demonstration, added that he would be interested in seeing how the fire alarm system works. He has also expressed interest in seeing how the fire department responds to emergencies in the building.

The fire alarm system was tested today and it was found that there were no issues with it. The fire department will be testing the system again next week to ensure that it is functioning properly. The residents have been informed about the testing and have been asked to be prepared in case of an emergency.

In the long run, the fire department has been working on improving the fire alarm system in the building. They have been working on improving the safety features in the building and have been working with the residents to ensure that they are aware of the safety features in the building.

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The Three Books

Sicilian reformer Danilo Deluca will be the first speaker in the Leon Lecture series which opens tonight. The lecture's theme is: "Sicily's Social Laboratory for the World." It is sponsored and budgeted by the College of Arts and Sciences.

Deluca, known as "The Gandhi of Sicily," has been nominated for the Nobel Peace Prize. He said his collaborators have maintained a constant campaign against unemployment, disease, and Mafia violence, through the use of a few techniques. "When things go wrong," he said, "We've always been able to find an idea to work on." In addition, he added, "We've always been able to work on it." Among things he's done was "Report Front Paternoster," "Visit," "The Making of a New World," and "The Man Who Plays Alone."

Although the Leon Lecture Series is sponsored and budgeted by the College of Arts and Sciences it is supported by an endowment from Florence and Adele Earnest.

In 1964, Deluca gave up his career as an architect in northern Italy and came to work in the Palermo region of Sicily. He immediately began to rewrite plans to end the bias of commercial planning in the city.

The lecture will commence at 8:15 P.M. in the Alumni Hall of the Tower Building on South Walk. The lecture is open to the public free of charge.

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Bard's Bench

Winning Isn't A Sometimes Thing
By Jeff Rothbard

For all its beauty, it was a hard-fought game. It was Tight through the most of the first half, and the Whales pounded Marinaro with fingers and fingers, trying to knock him off his center. But he held out against them, and it was over.

With the Whales pounding him with their fingers and fingers, and with Marinaro ready to knock them off their center, it was over.

The other side of the field was a different story. The Penn offense had jumped before the ball was snapped, the course of the game.

Dear readers, if you have not yet turned the page to read the story, I suggest you do so. It is a tale of two sides of a coin, and it is a tale that will be told over and over again for the next ten years.

The story is age-old and will be told over and over again for the next ten years. Nevertheless, it was a long ride home.

I'm sure you're wondering how this story could possibly be so important.

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