By MARK GOLDSTEIN

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**Las Vegas Casino Acquired To Ease University Deficit**

By LEE LEYNE

The University has announced that it will acquire a casino in Las Vegas to help ease its financial deficit. The casino, which is located in a former office building, has been purchased for $30 million. The University plans to open the facility next month.

**JAP House to Serve Homeless U. Majority**

By JEFF BRESNAM

The establishment of a new campus of the Jewish American Project (JAP) in Las Vegas is a result of efforts led by Vice-Provost John Hobstett and John Hughes of the Wharton School.

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By IAN BERGER

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(We're tired of bitching to each other) on any aspect of University affairs that will help us get our names in the paper.

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- confront the Trustees!!
- fill your dateless Friday nights with no-work sessions!!
- booze it up with big-time lobbyists!!
- we've got nothing else to do—how about you? Drop by THE UNDERGRADUATE MULTIDON table under the 38th Street bridge.

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**New Profanity Guidelines**

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...can't yet lift back on the air. "But not continued," and we must finally give a... I mean, a damn if people say 'we're assisting our principals.'

Another "profanity guideline" specifies that WPSN inverts "the word Pennsylvania." "You are not to invert Pennsylvania," says one of 11 other profanity guidelines.

Further "profanity guidelines" specify that "this station will adhere to a stricter policy of a sweeter station." It states the station's new policy on language.

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**JAP House**

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bath a tin, belted out with a fur collar or a complex fur coat and a silky, brightly colored trouser a blue terry sports jacket and hand, be added.

...are prohibited for both men and women. "Schott's apparel," says WXPN, "must bear a 'fluently, in our eyes, a man's exterior is an extension of their face and must walk like 'they have a bone up their ass,'" said. "Smelling good cost especially important.

Hair should be kept periodically in a hairstyle generally "lengthened and streamlined" is also preferable, be added.

The first JAP applicant in the late Wednesday, who was not actually interested was asked why she was applying to the program. "They want to have a girl or a boy," she said. "I was accepted immediately," the last person in line, Wendi Busby, is an entering a Ph.D. She was dragged away from a faculty member, "I'm a student I'm a New York student," she said.

"Tina's coming to party" and "drawing her case.

JAP activities will include "sitting New York accents through the notes, talking about the same," about the same," and "sitting in the middle of a movie room," Marshall said.

When asked why Tina participation is in the project, Marshall said, "Oh, haven't I mentioned all the japs we're using to have our..."
Bonnie Blustein Named To Young Trustee Post

Campus activist Bonnie Blustein was named to the Young Trustee Post in a clandestine meeting of the Board this past Thursday night.

"It was a formality," said one student. "So many other people were there, the Trustee namings were left for later.

"She is a good choice," said another student. "This is a big step for the campus."
By John Kahl

"Men are right when they shout in joy" — John Dryden

The Daily Pennsylvania's annual gay issue has been honored by one of the nation's oldest literary journals to have published a gay-themed cover story. The Milan Ranked List, a popular gay magazine, has chosen "The Best" and "The Worst" to be included in its annual gay issue, which is distributed to gay and lesbian students at major universities nationwide.

"It's really an honor," said Assistant Professor of English, Michael Thompson, who contributed the story. "I'm thrilled that our university is recognized in this way." Thompson has been teaching gay literature courses for five years and is a frequent contributor to the Milan Ranked List.

The Milan Ranked List is a well-known magazine that features reviews, interviews, and essays about gay and lesbian literature. The cover story for this year's gay issue was chosen by a panel of judges who are experts in gay and lesbian literature.

"We are pleased to recognize the work of Michael Thompson," said the Milan Ranked List's Editor, John Shaffer. "His story is well-written and offers a fresh perspective on a complex issue." Thompson's story will be distributed on the campus in both print and electronic formats.

"I'm excited to see how our students will respond to this story," said Thompson. "I hope it sparks a conversation and raises awareness about gay and lesbian issues."
Ford Accepts Loan from Generous Rocky

WASHINGTON—President Ford yesterday accepted a $400 million loan from the Vice President in order to build a new mall in Washington, D.C. The Vice President explained as he handed over the check: "This loan will enable us to build a new mall on the site of the old White House." Nessen said there is "nothing fishy" about the loan and the Vice President did not explain where he got the money from or how he plans to pay it back.

The past three boards of the Daily Pennsylvanian met in a joint meeting on Wednesday that President Ford has called to discuss the future of the University. The President will use the funds to build a new mall on the site of the old White House.

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How Does One Become a University Scholar?

The Nature of the Program

The University Scholars Program enables some of Pennsylvania's superior students to enroll simultaneously for an undergraduate and professional degree. The goal is to draw together the two kinds of educational experiences that has herebefore been separate. Through sound and careful advising, each student will construct a coherent program of a rich liberal arts education and excellent graduate or professional instruction. So long as they perform satisfactorily, all university scholars will be able to pursue their education to the highest degree they wish to seek. They will progress at a pace consistent with their needs, and the counsel of their advisors. This may be faster than the normal rate, but it may also be slower if they deem it beneficial to study in depth or take time off.

Who is Eligible to Become a University Scholar?

The program is for students who are intellectually mature, who possess an early chronological age of a sound liberal education, and who have very fine educational and career plans. Such students might come from the freshman class because of their unusual promise and achievements, but they will usually be sophomores or juniors. Seniors are not eligible, neither are graduate students.

Supporting Materials to be Submitted by the Faculty Sponsor

A decision concerning the following materials should be submitted by the faculty sponsor to Dr. Otto Springer, Office of Undergraduate Admissions, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA 19104.

1. Pertinent scholarly or research papers written by the nominee and supervised by the faculty sponsor.
2. A letter of endorsement by the faculty sponsor, together with any supporting material.
3. A letter from the nominee to the Council indicating how you feel or what you think will be the advantages of the program in making you a specialist in your chosen field.

The Council for University Scholars chaired by University Professor Otto Springer will review the credentials of those nominated and those considered must be interviewed. The decision to accept a student into any University Scholars program is the decision of the Council. The Council has obtained the consent of the appropriate graduate or professional admissions group.
Shabel Discloses New Funding Plan

By Jon Stevens

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"Crock's innovative and clearly disturbed look as he pondered the spectacle... it should help us on," Banfield said.

Friday marked the 50th anniversary of the Penn Relays when the 1975 Relays were delayed due to Tuppeny's "ticks." The fans, many saying that Franklin Field's quarter-mile track will be another story, "You know..." added Crock. "We're all in the playoffs? asked Tuppeny stupidly. "I guess it'll prime us for the pros, though.'"

"I've said this for years," Tuppeny gushed. "I don't see anything wrong with betting on all track and swim meets. I myself don't see anything wrong with myself don't see anything wrong with..."

"But the boys getting in on the action, but How do we go about it? By following the precepts of..." concluded the skipper discovered he needed a new world 880-yard record holder. "That this is going to be the biggest, the best, and the front plasmas in history." The Relays are not sporting even event like that," clarified Tuppeny. "Even if they can't carry Rock Willis..."

NEW RELAY EVENTS

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"It came to me all of a sudden," stated Banfield. "During lunch, me and Bob Watson (Harvard All) were shooting dice in the men's room and just as I put a hot sweat, hit me - we Bet finals sports betting in the last four years. We're all looking forward to the National Open against Germantown (Ugh over..."

"I mean, I wouldn't have a problem doing that, long as I have breath in my body," she responded. "I'll fight like a tiger."

"Dr. Banfield's objective is laudable. We should be able to completely eliminate diversity from the school body by 1979," commented Banfield. "We'll legalize sports betting in..."

"Don't tell any one, but I have a tip," Shabel exclaimed. "Next basketball season, we've fixed it to open against Appalachian Mountain high over the points. We've always looked at the boys entering our meet. It's going to..."

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Cager Schemes for Playoff Berth

By FRED HAMER
Pennsylvanian Director Jim Tupper is always planning "something for everybody" at his beloved track carnival. But he's also planning for a big birthday.

Jim Tupper, a former Relays winner, has a track meet memory

Non-Regional Pairings Pit Penn, One Other Hoosiers

By TOM BUTER

The basketball selection committee unveiled a new 32-team set-up which will go into effect for the first time this season. The committee made its choice on the basis of the sports staff reports and others considerations.

The selection committee, composed of 23 experts from the basketball world, met in New York City to decide on the new set-up. The committee was composed of 23 experts from the basketball world.

The new set-up will be used in the first round of the NCAA basketball playoffs. The committee gave the new set-up a passing grade and recommended its use.
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By Mitchell Berger
I lied.
No, I don’t mean that I made a mistake, or that I fibbed inadverently, or that I “misspoke” myself. I mean that I consciously, premeditatedly and maliciously lied. I lied to all of you there because I thought you were all very gullible, and I would believe my lies. You all did.
I’ve felt bad about lying, so now I’m going to tell the truth. “Confession is good for the soul,” John Dean once said, and I’m going to take him at his word.

You see, for the last few months, we have been building a new town on a paper of covenants about the excitement level of this town. Even the name Philadelphia-city is another lie. Recently it has come to light that, in ancient Greek, Philadelphia really means “loved by the schykhul.” Someone just covered it up very effectively.

Or take ethnic neighborhoods. New Philadelphia in Philadelphia has Fishtown.

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February 20, 1975

By Phil Shimkin

**Cover Story**

It's a Helluva Town

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Say hey, Philadelphia. It's time to get off your scrapple and see what a big city is like. A city where the sidewalks don’t end at nine o’clock in the morning. A city where real excitement isn’t confined to counting the sequins on a Mummer’s costume. A city where the haute cuisine means something more than a cold, soggy pretzel drenched in mustard. A city where each day means color, beauty, adventure, love, excitement, failure, and where life is worth living. A city you wouldn’t mind being caught dead in.

Yes, I mean San Francisco.

For the clincher who run this rag claimed they didn’t have the big bucks to send me there, so I’ve decided to write about New York instead.

Now, Philadelphiaans have heard a lot of legends and stories about New York. But to most natives, the Big Apple might just as well be Pittsburg. It’s like another world. Well, the time has come to change that attitude. And the best way to give the citizens of this town new awareness is to deal with New York in terms Philadelphiaans can understand. So presented here, for the first time anywhere, is a handy-dandy little tool we affectionately call The Philadelphia Guide to New York.

All you have to do is clip this article, pack your best Flyers t-shirt, toss the wife and kids in the old jalopy, and hit the road for the thrill of a lifetime. Remember, you have only around once in life, so grab for only second prize is two lifetimes in Philadelphia.

Arriving in New York

Most Philadelphiaans who travel to New York for the first time mysteriously disappear within hours of their arrival and are discovered two years later wandering aimlessly on the boulevards of Bueno Aires, babbling incessantly in Hindustani about the exotic tastes and aromas of a foreign land.

At all costs, avoid taking a plane to the disorienting environs of Kennedy International Airport. Even the most seasoned traveler, after emerging from the checks and security, is reduced to a state of shock. Take a cab and head for the nearest exit.

Now you’ve taken in a few of the tourist stops, it’s time to acquire the flavor of New York by visiting some of the quaint, colorful areas of town. At this point, you might need a trusty native guide to lead the way. A short safari to Times Square will yield a wide variety of guides to choose from. Just position yourself in the center of the Square, take a firm grip on your wallet, and bellow, ‘Quicksil!’ In no time, the natives will flock from their doorways to allow you to compare rates.

If you’re bewildered by the wide variety of available guides, may we suggest that you request Miss Bubbles LaBiang. This little lady has received a five-star rating from the Manayunk String Band, Lodge No. 46, which has held its last six conventions in New York, that you request Miss Bubbles LaBiang. This little lady has received a five-star rating from the Manayunk String Band, Lodge No. 46, which has held its last six conventions in New York, has a chip off the old block. (She’s a relative of Mr. LaBiang.) With this one small step for man, skyscrapers became a reality. At first, New Yorkers worshipped Otis because they no longer had to climb all those stairs to get to the top of the Chrysler building. But soon the novelty wore off, and the people got tired of Otis’ constant demands for a raise. Management had no choice but to trade him, to the Kansas City Royals for Theo Kojak and two high draft picks.

Seeing Some Sights

But wait! Look up ahead! It’s the Empire State Building! You didn’t think one could be that big, did you? Up until now, the biggest one you’d seen was City Hall, right? Well, in case you didn’t know, it’s a proven fact that size doesn’t matter. City Hall gets the job done, and it satisfies just as much.

Next stop on the tour is the UN. You remember the UN. It manufactures Christmas cards. You understand that etiquette. A city where the culture-shock has simply been too much for the poor devils.

For instance, the people who were taken away gradually and replaced by their New York counterparts, then you’ll have time to adjust with a minimum of damage. The easiest way to accomplish this is to travel to New York by car, rent a car, and take its route you take through places like Bayonne, Patterson, Newark, Teaneck, ad infinitum. This way you’ll mix touches of home with the hustle and bustle of foreign land.

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**Spanish Harlem**

Hoy una rosa en Harlem Española. Una rosa roja arriba en Harlem Español. Es una especia. Nunca la ha visto el sol. Solamente sale cuando la luna se sale y todas las estrellas son en el cielo. Aqui están algunas palabras y expresiones útiles que un españolique, sinto no, mucho, adios. West Side Story, Ricardo Montalban y fine Corinthian leather.

**Park Avenue**

In the morning.

By Phil Shimkin

Oh, boy! Er, make that oh, sir! Before visiting this famous New York landmark, may we suggest that you take a peak in the mirror. If your complexion is a bit stone cold. Remove it immediately. Don’t be discouraged; the gentry on Park Avenue have become accustomed to the lower classes mingling in their territory. Just don’t get pushy, and make sure you wipe your feet.

The terrific thing about Park Avenue is that you can’t help but bump into countless celebrities. Just as long as you don’t bump into them in a dark alley, the local gendarmes won’t bother you. Why, isn’t that the beautiful and gorgeous Jackie O, who’s taking her laparotomia out for a walk? And, say, isn’t that the beautiful and gorgeous Robert Redford being dragged into the holy sepulcher of Tony the Tiger? (Live thanks to the terrific thin about Park Avenue is that you can’t help but bump into countless celebrities. Just as long as you don’t bump into them in a dark alley, the local gendarmes won’t bother you. Why, isn’t that the beautiful and gorgeous Jackie O, who’s taking her laparotomia out for a walk? And, say, isn’t that the beautiful and gorgeous Robert Redford being dragged into the holy sepulcher of Tony the Tiger? (Live thanks to the beautiful and gorgeous Jackie O, who’s taking her laparotomia out for a walk? And, say, isn’t that the beautiful and gorgeous Robert Redford being dragged into the holy sepulcher of Tony the Tiger? (Live thanks to the beautiful and gorgeous Jackie O, who’s taking her laparotomia out for a walk? And, say, isn’t that the beautiful and gorgeous Robert Redford being dragged into the holy sepulcher of Tony the Tiger? (Live thanks to the beautiful and gorgeous Jackie O, who’s taking her laparotomia out for a walk? And, say, isn’t that the beautiful and gorgeous Robert Redford being dragged into the holy sepulcher of Tony the Tiger? (Live thanks to the beautiful and gorgeous Jackie O, who’s taking her laparotomia out for a walk? And, say, isn’t that the beautiful and gorgeous Robert Redford being dragged into the holy sepulcher of Tony the Tiger? (Live thanks to the beautiful and gorgeous Jackie O, who’s taking her laparotomia out for a walk? And, say, isn’t that the beautiful and gorgeous Robert Redford being dragged into the holy sepulcher of Tony the Tiger? (Live thanks to the beautiful and gorgeous Jackie O, who’s taking her laparotomia out for a walk? And, say, isn’t that the beautiful and gorgeous Robert Redford being dragged into the holy sepulcher of Tony the Tiger? (Live thanks to the beautiful and gorgeous Jackie O, who’s taking her laparotomia out for a walk? And, say, isn’t that the beautiful and gorgeous Robert Redford being dragged into the holy sepulcher of Tony the Tiger? (Live thanks to the beautiful and gorgeous Jackie O, who’s taking her laparotomia out for a walk? And, say, isn’t that the beautiful and gorgeous Robert Redford being dragged into the holy sepulcher of Tony the Tiger? (Live thanks to the beautiful and gorgeous Jackie O, who’s taking her laparotomia out for a walk? And, say, isn’t that the beautiful and gorgeous Robert Redford being dragged into the holy sepulcher of Tony the Tiger? (Live thanks to the beautiful and gorgeous Jackie O, who’s taking her laparotomia out for a walk? And, say, isn’t that the beautiful and gorgeous Robert Redford being dragged into the holy sepulcher of Tony the Tiger? (Live thanks to the beautiful and gorgeous Jackie O, who’s taking her laparotomia out for a walk? And, say, isn’t that the beautiful and gorgeous Robert Redford being dragged into the holy sepulcher of Tony the Tiger? (Live thanks to the beautiful and gorgeous Jackie O, who’s taking her laparotomia out for a walk? And, say, isn’t that the beautiful and gorgeous Robert Redford being dragged into the holy sepulcher of Tony the Tiger? (Live thanks to the beautiful and gorgeous Jackie O, who’s taking her laparotomia out for a walk? And, say, isn’t that the beautiful and gorgeous Robert Redford being dragged into the holy sepulcher of Tony the Tiger? (Live th...
Music

The Beatles, Our New Album

By Ken Schacter

An album by a recently formed group has come to my attention. The group is composed of four veteran studio musicians and goes by the cryptic moniker of The Beatles. We should be either a reference to the plight of Gregor Samson in Kafka's Metamorphosis or a nostalgic tribute to "Beatlemania" craze of the mid-60's.

The group was formed by four music-haters who hail from all over the globe. Rhythm guitarist John Lennon was born in Liverpool but fled Britain shortly after the takeover by strongman Neville Chamberlain's civilian junta. Lennon, incidentally, is a distant relative of Bolshevist revolutionary N. Lenin, whom he fondly calls "N". John, who is known primarily as the husband of Japanese sculptress Yoko Ono, was a member of the Plastic Ono Band before an ill-fated solo venture.

Lead guitarist Roric (George) Harrison is a native of Liverpool and pitched for the Baltimore Orioles and Atlanta Braves before giving up baseball for his first love, music. "Music is my first love," says George. Harrison received some publicity several years ago when he participated in the Concert for Bangladesh, at which he and Minnesota Bob Dylan jammed while the Madison Square Garden crowd anxiously awaited the arrival of Ravi Shankar.

The third member of the group is Ringo Starr, from Liverpool, who received his unusual nickname because of his expertise at horseshoes. Starr was a popular performer in the 50's, having recorded the hit record, You're Sixteen.

Last, but certainly not least, is bass guitarist Paul McCarthy, lately a member of the popular group Wings. He got his start in Hollywood, which lies almost 6500 miles west of his birthplace, Liverpool, where he had hit parts in such films as "Help" and "Hard Day's Night." Paul, who, contrary to popular belief, is not related to Nebraska Sen. Roman Harruska, is thought to have been among those who cooked up the famous "Jimi is dead" rumor of several years ago.

The debut performance of The Beatles shows some promise, particularly their version of Ellen John's "Lucy in the Sky," but the market for the run-of-the-mill music they play is somewhat limited. They are further handicapped by a rather uninspired stage show, which consists mainly of drowning out the music by playing, at high volume, the recorded screams of pre-pubescent. It is hoped that rock music has evolved beyond that.

The People Ride

By Eleanor Noreika

The tone becomes somewhat subdues the numbers, bassist Martine Bormann's Dental Records Blues and drummer Al Speer's heart-wrenching "I Was Just An Architect." The mystical mood, however, is restored by the appearance of the group's lead guitarist, Adolfo, a cult figure in his native country, who is possessed of a magnetic personality. His appearance sparks the calls for Sieg Heil, a song off the group's unsuccessful first album, Beer Hall Penance.

Books

President's Excuses

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Department of Communications

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Vegetable Report

The Vegetable Report, I hear, is an extremely slim volume of reprints of a local paper's unrelenting daily coverage.

An Architect

An Architect. The hysterical atmosphere that permeates T. J. Good's book is the result of his fascination with the Third Reich. Racial typing, the catchy Back in the Sky tune, the Salzburg of life and death, all are present in The Third Reich. The People Ride. The Beatles is thought to have been among those who cooked up the famous "Jimi is dead" rumor of several years ago.

War and Peace

French name, even steals the novel with its perpetual rehashing for the Meaning of Life. A Sweet Young Thing named Natasha finally settles down with the lumpy oaf and gains 50 pounds herself.

In A Hole In the Ground

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Tolstoy is obviously aiming at the "popular" market with his snappy title and sudsy subplot. But if you can ignore the "Peace" parts, his book can shed light on a topical and controversial situation.
Talking With

Abe Beame

Abe Beame is not what you would call an imposing figure. As a matter of fact he is short, balding and wrinkled. He reminds one most of a stale prune danish. As a matter of fact he is obviously the most important man in Philadelphia.

He is the mayor of New York City, and because of that he is obviously the most important man in Philadelphia. 3rd Street tried to make an appointment with his zoner at his Center City office, but he doesn't have one. So like thousands of other Philadelphians who hiz'zon at his Center City office, but he doesn't have one. So like thousands of other Philadelphians who went to do something interesting and rewarding, we hopped on the train to New York.

Abe's charming wife, Mary, greeted us at the door of their small Manhattan hide-a-way. "Abe," she yelled, "That magazine from the suburbs is here." Abe, 34th Street began its interview with the most powerful man in Philadelphia.

M.B. Hi. Is there an outlet around here where we can plug in the tape recorder?
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The Happy Cooker

Sufferin' Succotash

By Chris Jennewein

I have been eating all my life. It's not that I favor the interplay of exotic spices, the oreagone curting the thyme deep in my innards. It's not that I reach orgasm over a properly poached fish or a sack of sesame seeds. No, I don't like the taste of food. Rather, I've got to eat or I'll starve. Some rich rock star will throw a concert to help me. Some rich country will give me rockets and tanks. Yes, some do call this thrice-daily habit love. But I call it fixation, compulsion... outright necessity. So, not once in my more than 20 years of life have I dieted—I'm cutting it pretty damn close as it is. In fact, I consider myself an expert on determining the exact amount of food necessary for subsistence without side effects. I also pray a lot to a bust of St. Paul's mage...outright necessity. So, not once in my more than 20 years of life have I dieted—I'm cutting it pretty damn close as it is. In fact, I consider myself an expert on determining the exact amount of food necessary for subsistence without side effects. I also pray a lot to a bust of St. Paul's

In the second category (semi-prepared foods, remember?) are TV dinners. How, you may ask, did this semi-time-consuming food come to be named after that ubiquitous tube? Well, a TV dinner is about all television hero John-Boy has time to fix between helping old ladies across the dangerous Waltons' Mountain streets and pondering the abundant symbolism in a Hardy Boys novel. Again, some do's and don'ts:

1) The food may look fuzzy, but there's no way to adjust it.
2) Don't worry, no 48-foot giant will step on you if you eat his peas.
3) Spreading a half-inch layer of sesame seeds on the dinner will greatly improve the taste.

Well, that's it for the easy stuff. Most people have lived all their lives under the same illusion that anything else in the way of food is too hard. Not so! Take hot dogs and succotash - a simple and filling dish. And people have lived long lived under the assumption that the only way to cook hot dogs and succotash is in pots on a stove. Not so! What I'm among the cornucopia of kitchen weapons can be used, you ask with baited breath. Well, none other than Bobby Blender, kiddies. Just dump corn, limas and hot dogs into the machine, turn it on, and blend for about 15 minutes. Now throw the blender in the oven, cook at 400 degrees for five minutes, and presto-change, hot dogs and succotash. But, since most of you don't have a blender, here are the directions for making it on the stove:

HOT DOGS AND SUCCOTASH

1/2 can corn (store brand)
2 hot dogs (store brand)
Dash salt
Boil water (Philadelphia brand)

Rizzo, or the Dirty Meatball as he is called by those who are strong enough to stand the smell, has all the qualities it takes to be a great Philadelphia political figure. He is dumb, stupid, ignorant, dumb, ignorant, stupid and dumb (notice how well I mix my adjectives). And according to James Tazanuto, Rizzo supporter, chief Ward leader, and a former shoeshine boy at 30th Street Station, the present mayor has the ability to be the future mayor when the present term which then will be his past term is up (notice how well I construct my sentences). "Frankie's in real good with the boys," said Tazanuto in between stabs at his wife with an ice pick. "He's paid his dues, he's given all the boys jobs, he's even learned how to pee without hitting the toilet seat. Yup, Frankie's all right with us guys."

Frankie, I mean Rizzo, is running a "to the People" campaign. In running this "to the People" campaign, he'll go to lots of places where he might be able to find people. And if he can't find any people at one place, he'll go to another place to see if any people are there. Running a "to the People" campaign is indeed a difficult process, particularly when you consider that there are people just about everywhere, but Rizzo seems confident of being able to find some people. Word had it that he was starting his campaign at the zoo!

Rizzo has also consented to make a campaign stop at the University, and will talk to people who go to the University and also those who attend it. He will also talk, however, to people who don't attend and may even talk to people who just happen to be passing through. But politics is a damn dirty game in this town (notice how I get tough when I have to) and decisions like these are made behind closed doors, in rooms without windows, in hidden little passageways that only Rizzo and his pet rat know about. It's a tricky business.

Now Louis Hill runs a completely different campaign. He plans to do no "to the people campaigning. He hates people. In fact, he plans to do absolutely no campaigning at all and is hoping to sit in his house and rot away. Inside sources say that Lou Hill doesn't want to be mayor. Instead he wants to run a hot dog wagon and sell poisoned hot dogs to all the little children.

Hill, however, is a very friendly man, warm and good-natured. "Get the hell out of my office," he screamed politely in between swipes at his wrist with a razor blade. And when I refused to leave, he threw his artificial heart at me and broke the toilet seat. Yup, Hill is a real good judge of character I am. Yes, the battle lines are drawn, the dirty socks have been turned out, the toilet has been flushed (pretty good ending, huh).
Lost Causes -  
The Bulge

By Daniel A. Kasle

I think I’m in love. He carries a badge, I carry a hammer.

The world be damned, I don’t care who knows. In fact I want the whole world to know that I’m in love. It’s not just love, it’s a mad, passionate, insane desire from the burning chambers of my hot heart and everyone must know how I feel. Everyone.

I want to sing it from the highest mountain, cry out from the depths of the deepest ocean, scream from the plain to the valley, bring the word to the foothills and mountains, and if I had a hammer...

I don’t care if this sounds strange. Those of you who know me may be shocked. My parents may disown me and as far as for my inheritances, oh well. Many men before me have gone as far as to kill themselves for their loves and I’m willing to go all the way also. I need him and will devote my life to the worship of a great American—Jack Webb.

My man is a beautiful specimen of manhood. Standing but an inch or two taller than myself, he is trim and erect. His posture reminds me of that of a tower, straight and proud. His dress is conventional, mostly similar to my casual but the one thing different is his bulge. Its right there in the middle, that big gorgeous area where the cloth seems to bulge, instead of that which he carries proudly. That marvelous symbol of his manhood, hard like steel but easily held and caressed. Oh God, he’s driving me crazy, so crazy that I must have one of my own. I want a gun.

You don’t know how magnificent it is to destroy. Jack does it so well. That stone-cold emotionless face peering down the blue steel barrel of a .38 and a dry, steady hand firmly squeezing the trigger while sitting around tiny wooden tables. Amidst the smell of onions and oil, “this gun. I love his crew-cut and the way he walks like he has just sat on a baseball bat. But please have compassion for me. I have all my clothes, bookstores fresh out of the latest tiny shops bragging of all the latest rubber. But this is not all of the community called “home” by so many. There are little taste of honey. Here live most other students in the area.

And in the old city, frisbees twirl merriely around the happy students traveling to and from classes. The scene looks like a hive of bees busily going about their business, but stopping frequently for a little taste of honey.

But the time has come to re-examine what is happening here. Protected by a rapidly crumbling Ivory Tower of security, inhabitants more and more are realizing life exists outside of the Community. Some have already departed for the hinterlands of Harvard and Yale. Others plan to leave after a book or article is published. Still others will graduate from their ranks as students and search fresh paths to tread. But no one will forget University Community. That would be a tragedy.
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