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PHILADELPHIA, Monday, February 24, 1964
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**MURDER SUSPECTS MAY NOT BE TRIED BEFORE SUMMER**

By AMY WETZEL

The two suspects arrested for the Thanksgiving murder of a University of Pennsylvania student were arraigned yesterday. In all, about 500 people were present at the...
MARCOS DECLARES EMERGENCY

MILITARY ATTACKING PALACE

HARRISBURG - President Lynn Sanders of the Pennsylvania State University says he will not recommend the university's 12-year-old要比规格。唯贵。唯贵。唯贵。

Sanders said in a 31-page report on the state's commuter train service that SEPTA should consider offering part-time jobs to its employees to help them deal with the rising cost of living. Sanders also recommended that the state create a task force to study the issue of commuter rail funding.

Sanders said the report, which was commissioned by the state legislature, will be released next week.

"We are committed to making sure that SEPTA is able to meet the needs of its riders," Sanders said. "We believe that we can do this by taking a comprehensive approach to the problem of commuter rail funding."
Need somebody?

U. counseling services address wide range of concerns

By LISA S. SMITH

"Now, do you think that people are going to be able to talk about their feelings and behavior," she explains. "I mean, some people are just not going to sit down and talk to each other, you know. But sometimes, they come here for help. There's a willingness to sometimes they might find themselves doing things like talk to a therapist, the students have an initial "intake appointment" where they fill out a questionnaire pinpointing their development concerns or troubled feelings. "It tends to be women that I mainly see," Robinson adds. "I see very few students with a specifically sexual problem." "Women come in with a full range of problems and "I'm not talking about disturbed students who are having normal developmental problems," Mark Giesecke says. "There's a good possibility that a lot of them are having normal developmental problems," Penn Women's Center Director Billie DiLapi says. "We take our annual survey of our counseling services and then we give them more possible, only 10 percent of the students" "A lot of people come out of the kind of context where they're troubled," Greenfield says. "But sometimes the best we can do with stress or part of the results of counseling can be just a good listening ear." "I think a lot of people come in with stress-related problems." Giesecke says. "It might have to do with the economy, the job market, competitiveness — it might have to do with stress problems." Giesecke said. "It might have to do with stress problems." Giesecke said. "It might have to do with stress problems." Giesecke said. "It might have to do with stress problems." Giesecke said. "It might have to do with stress problems." Giesecke said. "It might have to do with stress problems." Giesecke said. "It might have to do with stress problems." Giesecke said. "It might have to do with stress problems." Giesecke said. "It might have to do with stress problems." Giesecke said. "It might have to do with stress problems." Giesecke said. "It might have to do with stress problems." Giesecke said. "It might have to do with stress problems." Giesecke said. "It might have to do with stress problems." Giesecke said. "It might have to do with stress problems." Giesecke said. "It might have to do with stress problems." Giesecki
WAWA workers shot at during V-day robbery

A WAWA's Day of Remembrance robbery at the WAWA grocery store at 505 Street was potentially a苗族 violent crime, as the third such at two stores in ten days.

PUBLIC SAFETY Lieut. John F. Smith said last night that two men approached the employee walking past the WAWA store at 5:30 PM last night.

The employee reached for the gun in the cash register.

Two WAWA employees were armed as police arrived. The criminal turned to run, but was caught at the door.

Neither employee was injured.

Both University and city police are investigating the theft.

University police have started a search for suspects in the theft.

The complainant was on campus.

Suspects' trial date not set

A summary of University news

Gala Auction to benefit the University City Arts League

Fourth Annual Gala Auction to benefit the University City Arts League

School and work absenteeism may be prolonged when an adult suffers from chickenpox. If you have never had the disease, you are susceptible to a serious illness.

An investigational chickenpox vaccine, studied in children for over 15 years, is now available for free of charge for those aged 13 to 40 who have never had chickenpox. For more information, please call Liz Books, Department of Infectious Diseases, Children's Hospital of Philadelphia, at 596-8409, weekdays.

On Wednesday, February 26 at 10:00 a.m. The Yearbook Office 3933 Walnut St., 3rd Floor will be accepting pre-paid orders for a limited number of

FRIENDS' PICTURES
$25 for 5 people or less and $30 for more than 5 people

Please bring cash or check. Also, order your YEARBOOK for $30 before April 1st, 1986.
Mayor depicted in MOVE fire statue

By HEATHER SCHILDE

Philadelphia's move to take down the statue of the MOVE fire victims outside the Municipal Services Building was not a decision taken lightly. The decision was made by the City Council after months of deliberation.

The statue, which was erected in 1981, was the subject of much controversy. Some felt it was a symbol of the oppression of the MOVE community, while others saw it as a tribute to the victims of the fire.

The decision to remove the statue was made after a public hearing in which members of the community had the opportunity to speak.

The statue will be replaced with a new sculpture that will be designed by an artist who will be chosen through an open competition.

The new sculpture will be located in a different part of the city and will be moved to a site that is more accessible to the public.

The decision to remove the statue was made after careful consideration. The City Council was mindful of the need to respect the views of all those involved.

The statue will be removed in a manner that will minimize disruption to the community. The new sculpture will be installed in a way that will be as unobtrusive as possible.

The City Council hopes that this decision will help to heal old wounds and move towards a more inclusive and just society.

Without Bars

City builds prison as part of new rehab program

By BENJAMIN SCHNEIDER

Philadelphia is building a new prison as part of a new rehabilitation program. The city is hoping that the new prison will help to reduce crime and improve the quality of life for the residents of the city.

The new prison will be built on the site of the old prison, which was torn down in 2010. The new prison will be located near the center of the city and will be accessible to public transportation.

The prison will be built as a state-of-the-art facility, with the latest technology and security features.

The new prison will be designed to provide a positive environment for the inmates and to encourage rehabilitation. The inmates will be given access to educational and vocational programs, as well as mental health services.

The city is hoping that the new prison will help to reduce crime and improve the quality of life for the residents of the city. The new prison is expected to open in 2023.

The new prison is part of a larger plan to address the issues of crime and poverty in the city. The city is also working on a new housing plan and a new job training program.

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Letters to the Editor

Student Explains Manual View of Deaf Organization

Judy A. Jacob, staff writer, said of the editorial, "Throughout the <i>Daily Pennsylvanian</i>, there is a consistent theme that the administration of the university will do anything to avoid the perception of discrimination.

I would like to comment on Carl Chase's Feb. 7 editorial about the Penn code, an old deaf code that is being explained in the <i>Daily Pennsylvanian</i>. Chase wrote that the code is too slow and that deaf students who need the code must learn it very quickly.

I would like to point out that the code is being explained in the <i>Daily Pennsylvanian</i> because it is a deaf code that is being explained in the <i>Daily Pennsylvanian</i>. Chase wrote that the code is too slow and that deaf students who need the code must learn it very quickly.

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Pell Grants, and Work Study funding, the financial ramifications of the budget cuts, consider the actual dollar effects on Penn students. Because of cuts in SEOGs, and millions of people on financial aid. Those cuts are a drop in the bucket. After all, there are lots of colleges to attend any school he desired and was academically able to come here, how did they get here in the first place? To attend the school of their choice.

even a small amount, these people would no longer be able students make great sacrifices to attend this, and other, institutions. The cuts to education must be used for financial aid. Financial aid suffers — schools get eliminated or people can't even a small amount, these people would no longer be able to attend the school of their choice.

"But I don't understand. Why are these people in this situation anyway? I mean, after all, they couldn't afford to come here, how did they get here in the first place?" Once the cuts, the federal government has established a system of publicly providing money for more or less any student and has imposed a separation of classes. To say that because the schools would cease to exist or the schools would be struggling. Were small, not so well-endowed colleges forced to make up the difference with their own money, either to cut research funds, then society loses out on the benefits of that research. If the school has to cut research funds, then society loses on the benefits of that research. If the school loses the support of off-campus life, how they would be unable to attend because of financial reasons, the students, and in turn society, must face the consequences of less well-quality education. The school, however, would make up for cuts by increasing tuition, but that would mean it would have to increase financial aid even more, and then cut some more, and then increase tuition somewhere, and so on. Makes perfect sense.

"All talk of the government taking away financial aid is a good idea and should be cut. What can I do about it?" A couple of things. First, you can go to the center, The Proposed Budget Cuts

To put it in terms budget-cutters understand, the better the education, the better the pay. The better the pay, the more taxes.
The rabies data consists of South Africa in mostly members of the upper middle class, they still get very serious of their positions.

According to Walt, this insanity stems from the fact that before the Apartheid took such power in 1960, the party faithfuls followed the Jewish community in South Africa. The Nationalists saw the Jewish community as a threat and decided to neutralize it by targeting the Jewish community and Jewish institutions.

"In the mandate, the Nationalist Party made a decision not to discriminate against Jews because they weren't about to be dealt with an important part of the white community," he continued. "The problem is that the Jewish community and Jewish institutions still face the dilemma that if we don't get involved, they don't have a chance to be recognized as a separate community.

He indicated that this shift will be seen in the Jewish community and Jewish institutions as a means of growing. Central to the theme of Thurgood, the party faithfuls made a decision not to discriminate against the Jewish community in South Africa. The Nationalists saw the Jewish community as a threat and decided to neutralize it by targeting the Jewish community and Jewish institutions.

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Quakers stay alive in Ivy race by defeating Yale, 89-72, and Brown, 95-89

(Continued from back page) The Quakers actually had two big leads in the game. One was 20 points in the first half and the other was 26 points in the second half. The Quakers' biggest lead came with four minutes left in the game when they had a 10-2 lead.

The Quakers' running game was a key to their success. They scored 26 points in the first half and 63 in the second half. They also outrebounded the Bruins, 26-11, in the first half and 23-19 in the second half. The Quakers were able to maintain their lead throughout the game.

In the second half, the Quakers scored 63 points, which was their highest point total of the season. They were able to hold off the Bruins' comeback attempts and win the game by a score of 95-89.

In the game against Brown, the Quakers scored 63 points in the first half and 75 in the second half. They were able to hold off the Elis' comeback attempts and win the game by a score of 95-89.

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IVY LEAGUE WOMEN: PLAYBOY WANTS YOU!

PLAYBOY's Women of the Ivy League premiere pictorial took your campus by storm seven years ago. PLAYBOY's photographers are now in search of a whole new generation of America's smartest, sexiest women. Interested? Call 312-970-8000 for more information. And watch this newspaper for the interview date and location on your campus.
Good news, bad news for W. Squash and refused to be humiliated. A few outcome was a bit more uncertain. (10-8, 1-5 Ivies) finished its regular games with her only regret being. "I
players were able to win games against Freeman, Dawn Fricdly and Alison
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FRANKLIN weep, listgarten. Alison
"We've beat a lot of people this
year," Regan said. "And it was very
different than playing anyone else
than just going to three games."
Bromwell dominates as M. Cagers take two

By STEFANIE KRAUNOW
PROVIDENCE, R.I. — There was nothing familiar in the position that the Penn men's basketball team had blanketed before this week's first game of Ivy League basketball action. For the first time in the 15 years the Quakers have entered conference play, they found themselves in a league where the winners of both contests were in the thick of the race for the title. If they were to repeat their first-place finish of a year ago, the Quakers must win both games of their first-round doubleheader and hope that Columbia fails to lose to Harvard. The Yellow Jackets didn't help out the Quakers Friday, losing to the Crimson, 66-56.

"This will be a happy bus trip, for a
M. Quash shut out by mighty Harvard
Number-one Crimson rout Quakers

By JONATHAN BONJ
CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — The bubble finally burst for the Penn women's squash squad. Saturday the Quakers played their last match of the season against a Cornell team which, at 14-1, was unchallenged in the Ivy League. The loss was the first of the season for Penn and the first of an 8-6 match against the Red.

Penn was out in the second game of the season and in the first game, the Quakers were thinking about containing the offense and defense. You can't be successful if you play defense that way.

For the second time, the Quakers faced off against the Ivy League, Penn has dropped to 4-2 so far this season. The Quakers dropped to 1-3 last season in a loss to Cornell. For the Quakers, it was a season that ended with another loss to Cornell. The Quakers have a chance to redeem themselves for this season. For the second time, there will be an Ivy League post-season tournament. The season's final is 1-3.

Penn was on the outside looking in at the Ivy League post-season tournament, which meant that the Quakers would be in the thick of the race for the title. If they are to repeat their first-place finish of a year ago, the Quakers must win both games of their first-round doubleheader and hope that Columbia fails to lose to Harvard.