Pickets Condemn Vietnam Policy; Hecklers Suggest Baths, Jail
By RICHARD SHAPIRO

The script was the same, but the actors were different.
They marched Saturday, as many as 350 strong, around the huge Federal Building, 9th and Market Streets.
The signs still said "Get Out of Vietnam."
But the marchers who carried the signs were grandmothers and high school kids with colorful signs. They were young mothers with babies in carriages and housewives in bloomed sport coats.
There wasn't a beat to sight.
The pickets marched silently, solemnly behind police barricades on Market St., 9th Streets.

"Stop the war, stop the war," echoed Marchers and hecklers shouts—comments from narrow ledges around the Federal building.
Both hecklers and demonstrators came from many places and were there for many reasons.

A woman from the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF), said that she opposed the Vietnam war because she is "Japanese American.

A bystander, an ex-Marine, called the demonstrators "traitors.
He added, "They should all be locked up.

A representative of the Philadelphia Ethical Society described the war as "unavailing, illegal, and self-defeating."

One onlooker suggested baths and shows for the demonstrators.

American policies in Vietnam are "unfair," not fostering freedom and democracy in South Vietnam, said one young man from the Students for Non-Violence.

A Marine passed by and told someone of the crowd that he had ordered for Vietnam. "We're proud to fight and we don't mind dying for our country," he said.

(Continued on page 5)

Scott Symphony Student Swimming Follows Freak Friday Flash Flood
By DON HORSIN

A Friday Music 40 class was ruined.
Dr. Jesse Scott looked up from his History of the Symphony lecturing notes at 10:15 a.m. to see his students drooping from a rare Hare Building indoor shower.
"Wait, wait!" he said, "It's starting up."
Said a mythology music student, "Somebody had the water running with the hard freeze.

"I covered myself up," said one music department secretary.
"It came through the light fixtures and went all over everything."

Faculty members students and department secretaries worked all morning with mops, buckets and paper towels to clean up the water.

Ceilings in the classroom, in the library and in a hall outside the library are now stained brown. Otherwise, damage was slight—even to the library's extensive photograph record collection and to a speaker in the classroom.

Dr. Scott's Class was listening to the thundering crescendo of Beethoven's Fifth Symphony when the storm erupted. Dr. Harold Powers, an associate professor of music, dashed up to the library and shut off the water.

"From now on nobody will be allowed to major in music without first passing a swimming test," he quipped.

"We're getting a new building in a few years anyway," a secretary said. "Hare Building is scheduled to be torn down soon.

(Continued on page 5)

Miss Fleischmann, assistant dean of women, and director of Bennett Union, died Friday at the University Hospital.

A memorial service will be held at 11 a.m. December 1st. In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Spring Garden Institute.

Asst. Dean Fleischman Dies at Univ. Hospital
Margaret A. Fleischmann, assistant dean of women, and director of Bennett Union, died Friday at the University Hospital.

Miss Fleischmann, who received her bachelor of arts degree from the University in 1925, and her master of science degree in biology here in 1926, was working on a doctorate in educational counseling at the time of her death.

Camp Committee
She was co-chairman of the University Camp for Girls Committee, a member of the board of directors of the Association of Alumnae, and a member of the National Association of Women Deans and Counselors.

Miss Fleischmann was treasurer of the Alumni Class of 1960 and a former president of the United Church of Christ, 37th and Chestnut Sts., Vice-President

As an undergraduate she served as the first vice-president of the Women's Student Government Association.

She served as a resident advisor in the Women's Residence Hall, and was a founder of the Spring Garden Institute.

Service
A memorial service will be conducted at 11 a.m. December 1st. Funeral services will be Wednesday in Beech, Dr.

Miss Fleischmann, who lived at 26 University Mews, is survived by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Fleischman, and a brother, David.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the University Camp for Girls, 3601 Locust St.
The function of administration," Paul Goodman has written, "is to expedite the essential academic business of teaching and learning, e.g., as secretary and janitor; and protectively to represent the academic community in its external relations, e.g., in court or at the bar." President Harnwell's recent statements on academic research come surprisingly close to this view.

Throughout the year, the University's policy on government-sponsored research by faculty members has come increasingly into question, as concerned students and faculty have protested alleged chemical and biological warfare studies at the Institute for Cooperative Research. In the past two months, President Harnwell has finally responded to the protests; he has outlined a basic policy of faculty autonomy with respect to research contracts.

The President's View

In the President's view, given in an interview with The Daily Pennsylvanian and in the January issue of the Delaware Valley Alumnus, the decision to carry out research with possible anti-social consequences must rest with the individual faculty member. While the University is not oblivious to moral questions, the administration serves to approve the use of research results. "History offers no era in which moral propriety of the proposed research comes surprisingly close to the research contracts," President Harnwell relates to the moral propriety of the proposed research.

The other criterion applied by President Harnwell relates to the moral propriety of the proposed project. Morality, a burden especially difficult to endure (as Erlich Fromm, among others, suggests), lies with the individual, according to President Harnwell. Moreover, the President notes that judgments on the morality are limited by one's time perspective and stage in life: "How or when or where new knowledge will find application," he writes, "must be determined by life itself, not be good or ill, for it extends far beyond either the judgment or control of universities or the man who composes them."

Yet, with reference to alleged bacteriological studies at the ICR, the moral criterion can be met effectively, if it is true as President Harnwell has admitted that it is using chemical aid of rice crops in South Vietnam, this action can be seen as a violation of the Geneva Conventions, outlawing the employment of gas and chemical warfare against civilian populations. Kent Kringler, Col, Frank Steinbach, and the others involved in the ICR work, cannot be absolved from responsibility for the use of their research results.

Dustin History Theory

But where does this leave the University? If research violating the moral sensibilities of "honest" men is carried out at the University, can it not be terminated? Must we abridge the ideal of faculty autonomy to protect the evil from the University campus or employee?


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9 AM - 5 PM

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My travel agent is.
Student protest over "classified" work at the Institute for Cooperative Research has apparently paid off in a change of University policy. Ordinarily the protest would be fruitless, but in this case it is the Faculty and not the undergraduates that will feel placated by the decision. The Faculty, not the student body, has concerned itself with a not-unnecessary extent with the publishability of results of University projects, and perhaps rightly so; the availability of knowledge to the academic public is visualized as a moral problem created by the nature of the work itself, and more or less independent of its publishability, and a change in policy is recognized early by the Administration, probably as a result of this natural interest by the Faculty.

The greater part of the student protest, however, along with a minority of dissatisfied Faculty, has focused on what might be or might not be "ents," a word that is the same as the "ent" in "entomology," meaning "bug." (As in bedbug, shutterbug, and doodlebug.) This makes sense, as the number of bugs is considerable. The other view is held by the "indo-european Greek school," which maintains that the word is the same as the "ent" in "enthusiasm" for "supercalifragilisticexpialidocious.

The problem has concerned itself to a notable extent with what is released and what isn't. The fact remains, however, research itself, and more or less independent of its publishability, is a question of its visualized as a moral problem created by the nature of the work itself, and more or less independent of its publishability, and a change in policy is recognized early by the Administration, probably as a result of this natural interest by the Faculty.

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Senior Class Honor Candidates

SHAIL ANJARIA
Alpha Kappa Phi; Delta Theta; Beryl Bucatch
Phi Pi; Lambda Phi; Beta Mark Bukenkell
Zeta Psi; Secretary; Howard Coonley
Alpha Tau Omega
Psi; Friars; I.A.A.; Chairman; People to
Squash; Captain; Tennis.

GERALD GATES
Delta Epsilon; Delta; Kappa Beta; Phi Kappa Beta; Kite and Key; President; Varsity Club; Wrestling; Co-Captain; Football.

RICHARD GIBBON
Phi Beta; John Marshall Society; T.H.E.S.E.; S.C.U.E.

RUSSELL GOODMAN
Phi Beta; Kappa; Orchestra; Connaissance; Fencing; Captain

ALLEN HANGK
Alpha Phi; Sigma Pi; Beta; Phi; Delta; Alpha Psi; Endowment Committee; Mask and Wig; National President.

JOHN HANLEY
Delta Kappa; Sphinx; Varsity Club; Football.

LEE HYERLING
Phi Sigma Delta; President; Friars; Kite and Key; MSG, Speaker; IF Council; C.S.A.

HOWARD KAPLAN
Theta; Sigma Tau; Alpha Sigma Mu; Delphos; Pennsylvania Triangle; Editor-in-Chief; A.I.M.E.; A.S.M.; Towne School Council.

STEPHEN KLITZMAN
Beta Sigma Rho; Thomas Lang; Alpha Tau Omega; President; Sphinx; Chief; Mask and Wig; President; Undergraduate Publications; Board; Varsity Club; Managerial Board; Swimming.

LANCE LAYE
Phi Sigma Delta; President; Scribe; Houston Hall Board; Chairman; MSG; Soccer; Lacrosse; Co-Captain.

RICHARD RAGIN
Beta Sigma Rho; Friars; Abbott; Varsity Club; Marketing Club; Baseball; Basketball; Co-Captain.

STANLEY PAULY
Kappa Sigma; Phi; Kappa Beta; Trojan; Kappa; Varsity Club; Basketball; Captain; Coaching Staff.

RICHARD BAGIN
Delta Tau Omega; Phi; Kappa Beta; Trojan; Varsity Club; Basketball; Coach; Captain; Secretary; Treasurer; Co-Captain.

PETER ROSENBERG
Taylor; Phi; Kappa Beta; Kite and Key; Record; Activities Editor; Chairman; Managerial Board; Head Football Manager.

BRUCE MOLLOY
Phi Gamma Delta; Phi Kappa Beta; Secretary; Football; Baseball; Class of 1965 Award.

JEFFREY NEUMAN
Phi Kappa Beta; Varsity Club; Marketing Club; Baseball; Basketball; Co-Captain.

STANLEY PAULY
Kappa Sigma; Phi; Kappa Beta; Trojan; Kappa; Varsity Club; Basketball; Captain; Coaching Staff.

RICHARD BAGIN
Delta Tau Omega; Phi; Kappa Beta; Trojan; Varsity Club; Basketball; Coach; Captain; Secretary; Treasurer; Co-Captain.

PETER ROSENBERG
Taylor; Phi; Kappa Beta; Kite and Key; Record; Activities Editor; Chairman; Managerial Board; Head Football Manager.

LANCE LAYE
Phi Sigma Delta; President; Scribe; Houston Hall Board; Chairman; MSG; Soccer; Lacrosse; Co-Captain.

RICHARD SPIEGEL
Phi Delta; Friars; Abbott; Varsity Club; Marketing Club; Baseball; Basketball; Co-Captain.

EDWARD UNDERWOOD
Phi Sigma Delta; President; Friars; Kite and Key; MSG, Speaker; IF Council; C.S.A.
Seniors will Choose Eight Honor Men Tuesday

The Quakers exhibited their scoring ability as freshman Bill Turner scored two sixty-foot “blue line” goals to pull ahead of the opposition. The first and Blue scored for the last time with only five seconds remaining in the game to make the final score 11-9. Saturday’s victory made the Quakers’ record 12 wins, 5 defeats and also cinched a winning season, with four games remaining to be played.

George Dessart, executive producer for WCBS-TV, New York, and lecturer in broadcast- ing at The Annenberg School of Communications, will speak on “Form and Content in Televis- ion” at a colloquium today, at 3:30 p.m., in Room 326 of The Annenberg School of Communications.

The colloquium is part of a regular series, sponsored by The Annenberg School, in which pro- fessionals, social scientists, and artists from various fields dis- cuss their approaches to pro- blems and issues in communi- cations and the mass media. It is open to all University of Penne- sylvania students, faculty mem- bers and guests.

Dessart has received a num- ber of national and regional awards for public affairs pro- gramming. He is the recipient of the Sidney Hillman Award and the Regional Emmy of the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences.

“The Detached Americans,” which he produced as director of public affairs for WCAU-TV, Philadelphia, won the Ohio State first place award for local in- formational instruction for adults, and the first annual Golden Gate Award of the San Francisco International Film Festival for the best single station documentar- y.

His other programs have won two American Baptist Awards, the Brotherhood Award of the National Conference of Chris- tians and Jews, these Freedom Foundation Awards, commen- dations from the Alfred E. du Pont Foundation, National Safety Foundation Award and more than 25 local and regional awards. A graduate of Cornell Uni- versity, Dessart has been a Ful- bright Scholar at the University of London, and has served on the staff of the New York Neighbor- hood Playhouse School of the Theatre. He has been elected to the Fellows in American Studies.

Music

The phrase “challenge and obstacle to equal opportunity” was used by President Franklin D. Roosevelt in 1944 to describe the world situation in World War II. Today, the phrase is being used to describe the situation in Vietnam, where the war is being fought.

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ICR Research
(Continued from page 2)

commit its financial resources to a contract, it becomes an ac-
tive sponsoring agent of the re-
search.

President Harwell has noted that "It is a principle of the
federal government that it will not pay the full cost of its re-
search programs at universi-
ties." At the present time, con-
tacts with the federal govern-
ment require a $2,500,000 ex-
pense by the University, in
order to gain $21,473,600 of fed-
eral research money.

Of federal revenues received by
the University in 1960-61, $344,000 or one-eighth of total
federal grants, came from the
Army Chemical corps, a
major sponsor of chemical and
biological warfare research, ac-
cording to the University Com-
mittee to End the War in Viet-
nam. As this research has ap-
parently been continued since
1960, we can assume that further
monies have been granted to the
ICR by the Chemical Corps.

If the government’s principle of
not funding research contracts
totally has been upheld, then the
University has probably made some
commitment to the research. And if the University has made such
institutional financial com-
mittment to the work, then it incurs institutional re-
sponsibility for judging the in-
tended uses of the sponsored
agents. The decision can no
ger longer be left to the individual.

But perhaps, Dr. Goddard is in
half right. Perhaps, one should not officially violate fac-

tual autonomy by rejecting an
individual’s desire to pursue re-
search. But, surely, if the case
merits, one can assume moral
responsibility of research. Like
Provost David Goddard, I would
say: "emotionally and I would
add, morally, I'm not happy doing
biological warfare research, but
I can’t officially reject an in-
dividual’s desire to do it and
still get paid.

If questions are unanswered,
and it is found that the Uni-
versity has made no institutional
commitment to the projects, then
we are caught in a basic value
conflict: To remove the research
involves an abridgment faculty
autonomy; to let it continue means
a violation of the moral sensi-
tibilities of many.

It is my own feeling that in
the absence of institutional com-
mittment, the responsibility lies
with the individual to judge the propriety of research. Like
Provost David Goddard, I would
say: "emotionally and I would
add, morally, I'm not happy doing
biological warfare research, but
I can’t officially reject an in-
dividual’s desire to do it and
still get paid.

The University has probably
made some commitment to this
research. And if the University
has probably made no institutional
commitment to the work, then it incurs
institutional responsibility for judging the
intended uses of the sponsored
agents. The decision can no
ger longer be left to the individual.

What is needed, then, is a
scientific objectivity does not
determine morality, let us hope.
**Events**

(Continued from page 6)

- **Student Zionist Organization**
  - Monday, Feb. 14 - Fry (U. of Free University) on relationship between contemporary Russian poetry and its sources at 5 p.m. in the East Lounge
  - Tuesday, Feb. 15, at 9 p.m. in the Franklin Room, Houston Hall, election for board vacancy will be held.

- **Rightists**
  - Meeting today at 2 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation.

- **S U C H 6**
  - Boarding School: Flexible hours after 4:00 p.m. Middle Counsellor, will consider Senior if home. All interested in an internship in Washington. Important Washington representative will speak at the Summer Opportunities Workshop, February 16, 10:00 a.m. in the Houston Hall.

- **Student Art History Club**
  - Monday, Feb. 14 - Friedrichs (German) - The History of Art: 7 p.m., Hare College Hall.

- **Student Health Council**
  - **Commission**, speak about the problems to be faced in enforcing further information. Call Howard E. Evens, EV 2-460, 594-6690.

- **Student Organizations as Political Pressure Groups**
  - Monday, Feb. 14 - Larson (German) - The Education of Leaders.
  - Tuesday, Feb. 15 - Rabinovitch (Finance) - Students of Objectivism - Study group will meet at 2 p.m. at the Hillel Foundation.
  - Wednesday, Feb. 16 - Ward Warwick Dorm.

- **Workshop**
  - Wednesday, Feb. 16, at 9:00 p.m. in the Ward Warwick Dorm.

- **Activity Notices**
  - **C A M P U S  G U I D E S** - Compulsory meeting Tuesday at 4:00, House II, Formal Lounge.
  - **C A R** - Compulsory meeting will be held every Tuesday at 11 in Houston Hall, consult the Houston Hall bulletin board for the room.
  - **C O N S C I E N C E** - Meeting to be held Tuesday, Feb. 14, at 7:00 p.m.
  - **C O N S T I T U T I O N  C O N S U L T A N C I E S** - To discuss all personal problems. Call Milton Lesnick, of the Reading Room, for consultation.
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For First Ivy League Win
Matmen Pin Yale, 22-14,

The Pennsylvania matmen jumped to a quick 8-0 lead against Yale Saturday, then added six points by Jerry Gates and Dick Levit to stomp the Elis, 14-1. The victory, coming after four straight defeats, was the second of the year for the Quakers and their first Ivy win.

Co-captain Gary Pillard opened for the Red and Blue with a decision, before 143-pound Levit ran the score to 1-0 with a pin over Bob Mallon.

Penn's Greg Edinger dropped eight pounds to the 135 division, and the fiercely weakened grappler was barely edged out 1-0 despite a valiant show of courage and determination against his well-connectioned foe. Art Harward. Yale won again in the 160 division to close the count to a 1-4-1 score.

The "G-G boys" Jerry Gates, and Joe Gass, came back to back victories as they did last week to upset Princeton. Gates toyed with Chris Wick for two periods then pinned him at 6:07 for the match for his fifth pin of the year. Gass then took the mat against bars-
crodinated 70 lb. Pat Healy, one of Yale's few consistent grapplers this season. Scoring on take-downs and reversals, the 177 pound Quacker emerged with a 5-1 margin.

With the match well out of reach, the Elis managed to salvage the last two bouts as Chip Brown pinned Bill Yale in the 191 pound class, and heavyweight Glenn Greenberg out-pinned Penn's Dave Consolley.

The Quaker's victory enabled Coach Dan Frie's wrestlers to vacate the Ivy League cellar, a position they shared with Yale since losing to Cornell and Princeton.

The folllowing was their

(Continued on page 7)

Freshmen Hold-Over Back Birds; Quakers Down Hawks 72-61, Os 65-51

By MARK LIBBERIAN

With Steve Pearshall and Jeff Neuman back in the lineup, the freshmen basketball team raced past St. Joe's Friday and Temple Saturday to extend their current winning streak to three.

Playing without the services of scoring leader, Charles Snell, the Quakers had to find a different pace-setter in each game, and did.

Pearshall Paces Penn

Pearshall picked up where Snell left off, scoring 34 points against the Hawks leading Penn to a come-from-behind, 72-61 victory.

The top 10 guards scored on eight of nine free throws while hitting consistently from 14 of 28 passes and grabbing 40 feet from the basket.

Pearshall started slowly and at the end of the first half, the Hawks led 36-32. But the six stances did not start much help and with-

Norm Stallman and Dan Col-

s also flocked well, each winning twice while losing to Harvard's high scoring attack.

Mary Rongeck began a slump that had carried through the first round of action Saturday.

number 2 Scorer

Jeff Neuman

Penn's co-captain Stan Pawlak and Jeff Neuman continued to pile up points and scoring marks. Penn's 23 points on Friday night made him the sec-
tioned highest scorer in Penn his-
tory as he surpassed Herb Lyon's total of 1334. Penn added 22 more points on Saturday for career total of 1356, but it's

Pawlak Becomes

Number 2 Scorer

Penn with their final 62-38 win.

Pawlak demonstrated a com-
nplete reversal of form against Brown on Saturday night and lit-
erally raced the Bruins off the court to register a 92-64 victory. Neuman led the Quakers' behind-the-back fast break procession as

Penn moved to an early 26-0

lead.

Sweep Boards

The Quaker big men swept the boards and Pawlak and Neu-
amazingly won his first 11 matches in the first half to open a 46-26 ad-

Penn won his second Ivy league decision, before 143-pound Levit had been bottled up in the past weeks, but Big Red's Brown half and moved ahead 72-41 be-

a chance. Pawlak dished his first with ten minutes still

The other two Ivy wins gave Penn their first Ivy league di-

Penn's bench team squeezed past Yale on Friday night, 62-68 and then carried itself together in time to crush Brown on Saturday, 92-64 before a Penn that could be scored.

Pawlak and Neuman led the quitter as their final Ivy crown, lost to Kolombatovich, but took

the year over Hector Huertas,

the folllowing as he surpassed Herb Lyon's total of 1334, Penn added 22 more points on Saturday for career total of 1356, but it's

with three important triumphs,

Pawlak and Jeff Neuman continued to pile up points and scoring marks, Pawlak's 23 points on Friday night made him the sec-

By STEVE SARSHIK

Penn's basketball team

Penn's bench team

Pawlak and Neuman led the Quakers as their first Ivy crown, lost to Kolombatovich, but took

the year over Hector Huertas,


Villa Nova before taking on Con-

The rest of the season will probably be played without Snell who reportedly is hospitalized with mononucleosis. The 6'5" forward will be sorely missed, as his scoring aptitude was a po-

Penn's bench team

Penn's basketball team

Penn's bench team

Penn's basketball team

Penn's bench team

Penn's bench team

Penn's bench team

Penn's bench team

Penn's bench team

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