Rowbottom KO’d by Dorm Counselors

By STEPHEN MARMON

The warm winds of spring swept across the campus Sunday afternoon, the ideal weather for an attempted rowbottom.

Approximately 320 students attempted to form a "human fortress" in Hill Hall, which would serve as a defensive perimeter as they massed in the Big Quad and tempted to get out of the complex. When they got there, they found the fence and "Let's get Hill," by 10:30 they were moving into serious offense," Craft said.

Craft said that the use of the Science Center because the move would have the effect of nullifying the faculty position on research and reduce the facility advisory role to meaningless reviews.

The letter, dated March 23, stated that the use of the Science Center as a repository for research policy.

"While transfer to the Science Center may appear to relieve the University of the onus of sponsorship, one wonders whether this does not imply a separation of administration and research for, if the foregoing view of the Science Center is true, the University, by virtue of its controlling position, the charges were made in a letter to Dr. John H. Rutman, chairman of the Faculty Senate role, Rutman says that the use of the Science Center is true, the University Committees.

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"Many members of the faculty and administration are afraid that individuals who do use drugs on campus," he said. The student's name is being withheld by The Daily Pennsylvanian.

Penn Student's Room Searched for Narcotics

By MARVIN ISRAELOW

Nearly everyone in Washington reads the DP.

Rowbottom Switch Could Endanger Senate Advisory Role, Rutman Says

By BERL SCHWARTZ

A prominent faculty member has strongly criticized the approved transfer of Project Spice Rack to the University City Science Center because the move could mean that "the faculty position on research policy would remain with holding on to the University's trustees," Craft said.

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DP Editor To Testify About New Draft Law

Donald Morrison, editor-in-chief of The Daily Pennsylvanian, will testify today in front of Senate Edward Kennedy's sub-committee on the draft, "Deferred —But Not Exempt" on March 10. The editorial favors a "retention of the student deferments within the framework of a lottery," according to Morrison.

In words, every draft age male will be eligible for the draft, but those in medical or dental school. The committee to that of a screen-

Donald M. MORRISON
Our Man in Washington
Rutman’s Letter
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Senate, Dr. Julius Wishner, refused to comment on Rutman’s letter. He said, though, that he “would have thought that Harwell would have informed that (subcommittee) Committee and the Steering Committee” of the extension agreement.
The Faculty Senate will most probably consider the extension controversy at its meeting April 15, Wishner said.

CORRECTION
In yesterday’s Daily Pennsylvanian a statement that “My colleagues and I are convinced that the problem of secret research will remain unsolved until all corporate links between the University and secret contracts are severed” was attributed to Dr. R. J. Rutman. The statement was actually made by Dr. Albert Mildvan.

Rowbottom
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by climbing over the fence separating the west end of the dormitory and Hamilton Walk (also locked by a line of counselors) the students ran towards the 36th Street gate. They managed to get a few students out through the small door in the gate but the counselors soon got down there and stopped the student's drive, which shortly petered out as more and more students went back to their rooms.

Ex-Dean of Admissions Oberly Dies
H. Sherman Oberly, Dean of Admissions from 1938 to 1949, died in Richmond, Virginia March 24.
Born in 1898 in Decatur, Illinois, Oberly received his Masters and Ph.D. from the University in 1922 and 1924 respectively. He joined the Pennsylvania faculty in 1920 and was appointed associate professor of psychology in 1938. In 1949 he was elected as the sixth President of Roanoke, where he served until 1963. He was an alumni trustee of the University from 1954 to 1964.

Editor to Testify
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read into the record of the hearing. Also appearing before the committee will be a representative from The Crimson and one from Howard University in Washington.

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The Mao Fad, The Now Fad
DAVID SMITH

Chairman Mao Tse-tung has received the ultimate insult from the West. He has become the latest fad. He is heir to the loyal admirers of hula hoops, skateboards and miniskirts. And he is taken just about as seriously. Quotations From Chairman Mao Tse-tung have become a new and dynamic product of western culture. (It would only be explained by the fact that the Western public still sees China as the true threat she poses is all but over-
looked.)

Not Another Confusion
Mao's works have always been available to Western readers but he never came near the best seller list before. This is nothing intrinsically popular about Mao's thought. The public is obviously not buying the book to read seriously, for it is a collection of utterly dry and quotable quotes from Mao's speeches. They are not pithy aphorisms, but rather dull and long-winded paragraphs, sometimes running more than a page. They cannot even fit into fortune cookies. A sample: "It is a ma-

The Irresponsible Press
Why is Mao's image so dangerously distorted in the Western mind? The blame rests with the popular press. The Cultural Revolution spawned a carnival of exci-
ting front page news but there was little or no attempt to analyze and explain the Chinese turmoil to Western readers. To report nothing at all would have been preferable to making the Cultural Revolu-
tion look like the Mad Hatter's tea party. At least we can understand the Chinese and appreciate the fact that the United States and China are fighting each other indirect-
ly in a fierce and potentially catastrophic war in Asia, the western public still seems to think of China as a silly, hopeless, backward, impossible beast lost on the other side of the globe. China seems so ridiculous that the true threat she poses is all but over-
looked.

Good Old Mao
If this is not true, then how account for the easy acceptance of the latest fashion from Carnaby Street, the Red headphones? The London hippies wouldn't have dared to deck themselves in Hillbilly jackets thirty years ago. Or can you imagine a smart alec of the 1930's standing up in class, whipping out his pocket edition of Mein Kampf, and smirkingly replying to the teacher, "Fuhrer Fuhrer says..."? The teacher would not have laughed. Fifteen years ago you certainly would not have been invited to a Manhattan cocktail party in honor of Comrade Stalin.

Letter to the Editor

Ronnie, Boy, I Think You've Done It Again"
Fourth Annual Russian Conference Will Focus on International Detente

By MARTIN GILMAN

"We feel that it's time to dispel the myths associated with the Russians and analyze our attitudes toward one another. At the Conference we want to note the evolution of the Russian experiment," explained Elizabeth Freedman, Co-chairman of the IAA's National Conference on the USSR.

The Russian Conference, the fourth annual conference sponsored by the International Affairs Association, will be held the weekend of April 7-8. Held at the University of Pennsylvania and open free of charge to Penn students, this year's conference focuses on the foreign relations of the Soviet Union, a particularly appropriate topic, for it is now just fifty years since the Russian Revolution.

The growing importance of this conference is bringing student delegates from as far north as Vermont, as far south as Florida, and from as far west as Michigan. Aside from the featured speakers, David Williams from the Office of the Vice-President and Leonard Risi from the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development and a special advisor to the President will be attending. Also, members of the foreign delegations to the United Nations are sending representatives to the Conference.

H. FIELD HAVILAND, JR.
Director of Foreign Policy Studies

P kneel up to love a rose is to be a gardener.

And yet not strain against the branch itself,
Tempering my thorns to every blow;
For love in me was more than love to play,
And I was wise enough not to despise my sorrow.

The Washington Press Club's chair is noted for out-
standing freshmen Senator in 1964, Republican
P. Field Haviland, Jr., who spoke at "The
Soviet Union and the Third World," a detailed look
upon the Russian programs in developing in-
cow countries. Speaking on this question with Senator
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CAMPUS EVENTS

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Meeting, 11 a.m. tomorrow, Bennett Board Room.

IVY CLUB — Meeting 11 a.m. today, Franklin Room, H.H. Dr. Rutman will lecture.

SPHINX — Meeting tonight at 10:00 for all members at Phi Gamma Delta.

TENNIS MANAGERIAL — All sophomores interested in helping tennis managerial report to tennis courts at 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday.

UPCEWV — "Vietnam: Destruction of a Culture" will be the subject of a discussion led by Stanley Mumford, of the University's Sociology Department; tonight, 7:30, Room 1, H.H. Preceded by short meeting of UPCEWV.

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The Quakers' young tracksters are counting on strong performances in the sprints this year with the addition of sophomores James Pollock in the varsity. Pollock will join Rick Owens in the 200 this year and Owens will pick up Penn's only points in the century and furlong events in the Quaker's meet this year and the wanderers are not returning for LaSalle.

Only four winners are returnees from last year's competition—Penn's John Snellings, Dave Felsen and Henry Smith, and LaSalle's Ed Pizarro. Snellings won the javelin toss, Webb the pole vault, Smith the shot put, and Pizarro the two-mile.

The Quakers will be hit by injuries and will go into the meet with the exception of the hurlers and Frank Boka. Snellings has been bothered by a hand injury and Boka is recovering from a strain.

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Tuppeny Stresses Sprints for Frosh

By MARK PEARLMAN

"In freshman track, we are more concerned with development of individuals for the future than with winning our meets," commented Penn track coach Jim Tuppeny. "Of course we would like to win every meet on our tough schedule, but we will not sacrifice the development of any of our boys to do so." In the Quaker track meet, the Quaker track mentor faces a manpower problem. Most events are sparsely populated with the triple and high jumps lacking any outstanding performer. The distance events will be strong due to the valuable experience gained during the cross country campaign and the track meets. Leading the individuals in these races will be Dave Ladany, the top runner on the underated varsity cross country team. He will be supported by George Lokken, Bob Arri and Gary Hunt.

High Jump—The STRONGEST

Tuppeny predicts that the high jump field will be strong and his first freshman track man team track man team will be 60 and 440 yard hurdles. High jump leader Greg Sklivinski of John Kinahan, he has two outstanding hurdlers from both distances although Sklivinski prefers the shorter and Kinahan the longer.

In the sprints the frosh track men are weak. Unless some unannounced individual steps forward before the first meet on April 12, Tuppeny may be forced to use Greg Sklivinski in the sprints as well as in the hurdles.

In the hurdles and the remaining running event, is well stocked with two capable runners, Jay Epstein and Emmett Pollock.

With the exception of the triple and high jumps, the field is filled with runners. Some of the participants in their respective events are Nils Olson in the mile, Greg Sklivinski in the three hundred and John Kinahan in the shot put, John Trenbra in the long jump and Leo Deit in javelin.

Because he was hired so late last year, Tuppeny has had no opportunity to scout his team for his team. Any and all success will be a tribute to the dedication of the athletes and their coach.

By STEVE RUTTER

Penn's varsity trackmen journey to north Phila delphia this afternoon for their opening dual meet against the Explorers of La Salle.

The cindermen, or rather feathermen, came close to scoring a win the first time they appeared in Montenero. Our tough schedule, but we will not sacrifice the development of individuals for the future

Quaker Nine Drops Second to LaSalle, 7-3

By JERRY WILLIAMS (LEFT) and JOE CALDWELL (RIGHT) through the paces of their final practice before today's meet with La Salle, Williams will be entered in half mile and Caldwell will be running the mile.

The Explorers jumped into the lead in the second, making full use of a walk, a single, and a costly Quaker error.

Following Connie Sullivan's walk and Barry Schwartz's single to right, Penn stopped the Explorers' scoring move with a flyout and Barry Schwartz's grounders which left them stranded. In the third, Penn put up a 2-1 lead, but the Explorers shot right back to overtake Penn in the top of the third. In the sprints the frosh track men are weak. Unless some unannounced individual steps forward before the first meet on April 12, Tuppeny may be forced to use Greg Sklivinski in the sprints as well as in the hurdles.

Novarps' Pulls Ahead In IF Wrestling Tourney

Sigma Alpha Mu, Phi Sigma Delta, and Kappa Sigma all are in the race of the Interfraternity Wrestling Tourney going into the finals to be held this afternoon in Franklin Field.

Semi-final rounds were completed yesterday with matches in the 152-pound bracket being decided, and 177-pound consolation matches by combining to win the last five matches of the tourney.

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