STOP Will Sit-in Wed.  
Near Harnwell's Door,  
May Wear Gas Masks

By RIEL SCHWARTZ

At least 50 students will sit-in inside College Hall Wednesday, possibly wearing gas masks, if a petition for a scheduled transfer of Project Spice Rack to the University City Science Center, the demonstration's organizer said Friday.

"We have 53 students already committed to the sit-in, and the list is still growing," said Josh Markel, spokesman for STOP—Students Opposed to Germ Warfare Research—which is sponsoring the protest.

College, a College junior, said he thinks 75 persons will take part in the sit-in, which may include some faculty members.

The sit-in will follow a demonstration in front of the building, probably at 11 a.m. The final time will be set at a meeting today at 3 p.m. in the Christian Association.

The demonstration was organized at a STOP meeting Thursday night attended by about 65 persons, including a few faculty members, Market said.

Originally STOP had planned a "direct action" protest at the University City Science Center, but because the chemical biological secret research project has not been transferred yet, the group decided that President Gaylord Harnwell is still the best target, according to Bob Brand (Col. '97), a STOP organizer.

At a special press conference Friday, Harnwell said he would not "bail out" a proposed Spice Rack would still be transferred to the Science Center.

Three weeks ago Harnwell announced that Spice Rack and its little sister project, Summit, would be transferred to the Science Center in 1967.

Since then, however, there has been much controversy over the transfer because a segment of faculty and students believes the University, by owning nearly 50 percent of the Center's stock, is in control of that private research institution.

"Legally," Harnwell said, "I believe we could throw out all of the present administration.

He said the University would not resist, "so long as the action is not contrary to the purpose of the Center."

Harnwell also said he has not yet heard from the Air Force about a requested rescission to a present board of directors.

"I don't think they (the freshmen) were out to destroy anything. They just wanted some fun, and we gave it to them," he added.

According to Mrs. Emerson, she heard relatively few complaints from the students about the mixer and those that did complain "probably weren't serious about it."

"I don't think they (the freshmen) were out to destroy anything. They just wanted some fun, and we gave it to them." said Mrs. Emerson.

"I don't think they (the freshmen) were out to destroy anything. They just wanted some fun, and we gave it to them."

Sounds So the Savages

By MARK LIEBERMAN

"It was just a happening. You can't plan a happening," Dean of Women Alice Emerson said about the rowbottom cum mixer in Hill Hall Thursday evening.

Passing the word of "volleyball practice at 9:30 in front of the library," hundreds of freshmen quietly stole out of the dorms, stormed the fabled Fine Arts fence, and then marched on to their goal—Hill Hall.

When the row-bottomers arrived, they were greeted by a mixer which had been arranged through the careful planning of Mrs. Emerson, Assistant Deans of Men Paul Hiller, Martin Duffy, William Boggs and Steve Miller.

"We heard rumors about the rowbottom," Mrs. Emerson said Friday, "and we looked for something constructive to do about it. Mr. Hiller arranged for the band and transported it to Hill Hall in his car.

There were mixed reactions when the freshmen arrived at Hill Hall. One of the fun-seekers complained to Mrs. Emerson: "You're a Judas, you spoiled our rowbottom." The proposal also advocates construction of two houses presently planned for Hill Hall Field, "where more room is available for the House Plan."

The apartment complex, combined with existing and future residence houses, would provide "a diversified housing complex that satisfies the needs of an urban campus," according to UPSP investigations Committee chairman Alan Beane. He said that "many students want to live in a House Plan, but just as many do not."

Beane added that "students should be consulted in all aspects of the plan—the concept, design, recreational facilities, etc., of the House Plan."

The bill provides that the apartment complex be built by private source, such as insurance companies, on new developments land donated by the University. The University would take a long-term mortgage, acquiring ownership of the buildings within 30 years.

There would be about 2,000 apartment units, both high and low rise, accommodating 4,000 students, Beane suggested. He added that a substantial fraction of the residents, perhaps one-third, should be graduate students, since the University complex was originally planned for graduate housing.

Beane noted that this implementation of the House Plan would involve no financial difficulties, for there would be fewer than that of sufficient residents, since the houses would not be built, but, to the extent possible, housing students in the University complexes.

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Beane said the apartment complex would be "just like regular apartments, except the University isn't going to tell you you can paint the walls a certain color. He emphasized, however, that the University would manage the buildings, including the residence. for the well-to-do graduates in construction.
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CAMPUS EVENTS

CAMPUS AGENDA
AIESEC: AIESEC will receive 15 exchange management trainees this summer. Personal association with American students and teachers is vital. For details, contact Rose Verna, or any AIESEC officer, EV 6-3708, CA.

AIESEC TRAVELERS: International student ID card is on sale every Mon. and Wed. from 3-5 on first floor CA. Bring small photo and a matric card. Book with charter flights within Europe, and list of discounts, hotels and restaurants is also available.

EXPO '67: Special 4-day ticket to Expo '67 is available by writing the National Student Assn., 265 Madison Ave., N.Y. Includes transportation, lodging, admission fees and some meals. Buses leave NY every few days from May until Oct.

HILLEL: Passover services — 9 a.m. tomorrow.

PEOPLE TO PEOPLE — U.S.A.
COFFEE HOUR: 4 p.m., Wednesday, West Lounge, Houston Hall.

ACTIVITY NOTICES
BRIDGE CLUB: Masterpoint game, 7 p.m. Wednesday, West Lounge, Houston Hall. Last game (Continued on Page 7)

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Hey Day Photo Essay
Photographs by Anita Dimondstein, Mark Oliver, and Paul Blumenthal.

Hats Off — Masks On

HATS ARE DOFFED as Cane March gets started on the steps leading down from the Junior Balcony in the Men's Dorms.

GAS MASK-wearing student was one of 54 protesting at yesterday's ceremonies.

And . . .

A Foiled Rowbottom

MET WITH OPEN ARMS, the attempt at a rowbottom fizzled and turned into giant administration-sponsored undergraduate mixer.

FROLICKING in the fountain, these two Pennsylvanians men helped enliven the festivities at Hill Thursday.
 Fabulous

Congratulations to Dean of Women Alice Emerson and to Assistant Deans of Men Paul Miller, Steve Miller, Bill Boggs and Martin Duffy for the most imaginative tactical move in more than a half century of rowboats.

When word got around Thursday afternoon that the entire population of the Men's Dormitories would storm Hill Hall that night, Mrs. Emerson and the "teenans" hired a five-piece combo to soothe the savage beasts.

A hoard of about 500 hell-bent men converged on Hill Hall right on schedule, but the doors were opened wide and the men were allowed to participate in a party Mrs. Emerson had prepared.

The men vented the frustrations they had been nursing for a semester by Philly Doggy, Disco-chucking, New Bopping, Boston Monkeying and swimming in the Hill fountain, instead of by battling the Philadelphia riot squad.

The deanies exhibited more Administration sophistication than students have seen in many years at the University. Rowboatmen may never be the same again, but what was lost in tradition was more than compensated for in harmonious coexistence and psychic satisfaction.

STOP Won't Stop

STOP, Students Opposed to Germ Warfare Research, will sit-in inside of College Hall this week to protest the transfer of chemical and biological warfare research to the University of Pennsylvania's College of Arts and Sciences.

When the University says it cannot offer protection for those who would partake of a peaceful protest, we will say, "But we can; we will."

The transfer affair is not the only permanent answer to opposition in the University. UCSC-transfer opponents and with whom we agree are standing as the last line of defense against Commie aggression. The position of the University is that "we can't do anything."

STOP's moral opposition to the University administration is that "we can; we will."

The Administration has handled the whole transfer affair as if it or not, it's Skimmer.

An unforgettable demonstration of the University administration's sophistication than students have seen in many years at the University.

The attention is too high to call for the Administration's moral opposition to the University community.

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According to Jay Rosenberg, an Improvised Student is one who "loves to eat, hates to cook, and is actually really afraid to do either." In most cookbook writings for students' perusal, you find such recipes as "Hamburgers that bounce—I part sour to 6 parts flour" or "Water Stew (both serve hot with bread!)." In this Improvised Student's Guide, author Rosenberg attempts to show the average College Joe how to subsist on campus both comfortably and economically, with his hints on cooking, beer-brewing, housekeeping, and "What-the-hell-you-do-with-liver!"

Rosenberg claims that you "can eat on one dollar per day and live to tell about it." For this alone, he should be nominated to the Chief Boy-ar-dee Hall of Fame. Although his recipes have yet to be tested by this reviewer, they seem to be easy to make, if nothing else. Just remember to add plenty of liquid in stews and non-starch foods for all the flavors to slope around in.

"With this as a maxum (along with knowing that 'butter' actually means "oleo margarine"), and that chicken and stewing chunks of beef (pork is the minimum meat at a minimum of cost), the improvised student is ready to attack the world of culinary problems. As an after thought Rosenberg proves in the best Aesopianian logic that housework is not unsanitary, and that horses, while maybe devalued, are candies ("like you ever try to ride a cow.") Thus, there is no valid reason why man should not eat horses.

But let the improvised student get through his college years for a while, as Rosenberg's book moves on to the realm of "Drinkery," his warning—"It's illegal to brew beer in violation of a federal statute. Rosenberg's book, his poverty-striken but honest reader, of this and then proceeds to give instructions on how you can brew beer, light or dark, for 10 cents a quart. For this reason—reasons have it that Springfield Beer distributors are attempting to have this publication banned in Boston. Anyway, with a clean garage and a few gallons of water," (which leaves Penn students at a definite disadvantage) yeast, and malt syrup, you can make yourself a bathtub of brew. But, you have been warned—it's illegal.

The book is chock full of many more helpful (?) hints: How to make attractive bookcases out of bricks and planks; how to hide water, "which leaves Penn students at a definite disadvantage" yeast, and malt syrup, you can make yourself a bathtub of brew. But, you have been warned—it's illegal.

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A noted publisher in Chicago reports there is a simple technique for acquiring a powerful memory which can pay you dividends in both business and social advancement and works like magic to give you added poise, necessary self-confidence and greater popularity. According to this publisher, many people do not realize how much they could influence others simply by remembering accurately everything they see, hear, or read. Whether in business, at social functions or even in casual conversations with new acquaintances, there are ways in which you can dominate each situation by your ability to remember.

To acquaint the readers of this paper with the easy-to-follow rules for developing skill in remembering anything you choose to remember, the publishers have printed full details for their self-training method in a new book, “Adventures in Memory,” which will be mailed free to anyone who requests it. No obligation.

Send your name, address, and zip code to: Memory Studies, 855 Diversey Parkway, Dept. 794-014, Chicago, Ill. 60614. A postcard will do.

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WHO SPEAKS FOR THE NEGRO?
By Robert Penn Warren. V323. $1.95

What will it take to repair the historic psychological damage white America has done to the Negro — and to itself?

CRISIS IN BLACK AND WHITE
By Charles E. Silberman. V279. $1.95

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**INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL:** Mandatory heelers’ meeting at 7:00 tonight at Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity. All heeling hours for the semester will be collected.

**KITE AND KEY:** Meeting for members and heelers, 11 a.m., tomorrow, Friars’ Room, Houston Hall.

**PENN COMMENT:** Important, brief meeting, 7:30 p.m., tomorrow, for editorial and business staffs in our offices.

**YAF:** Election meeting, 5 p.m., Wednesday, Room 11, Hit.

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Quaker Netmen Demolish Harvard, Georgetown; Raise Hopes for Eastern Intercollegiate Title

By NORMAN ROOS

Pennsylvania's tennis team took a big step towards winning the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Championship over Skimmer weekend, as it defeated Harvard 5-2 on Friday at the Palestra tennis courts and at the Philadelphia Athletic Club. On Saturday, the Quaker netmen defeated Georgetown 6-3.

The significance of the Harvard win was described by coach Molloy. "Although it was a key win, it is actually only one of a bunch of good wins we'll need to take the Eastern title. Princeton, Dartmouth and Yale all have strong teams."

JUST MISSED

The Pennsylvania doubles team narrowly missed being the Quakers third shortest of the year. The third singles match ended the day's length with the quaker defense, and even though Howdy Coale made one save after the third set, he couldn't stop the barrage.

Penn Lightweight Crew Sweeps Eli Lion Shells

The Penn-Lightweight crew had as much success Saturday morning on New York's Orchard Beach Lagoon as did their heavyweight brothers Saturday afternoon on the waters of Philadelphia's Schuylkill.

The varsity and JV lightweight shells rebounded from their setbacks of the previous week at the hands of Cornell by downing the Colleens 8-0, to retain the Dodges Cup, and the freshmen countered the same due to run their list of victims to five.

Despite the victories, however, none of the crews was pleased at the performances. Neither the Eli nor the Lions were expected to be in Penn's class, and the significance of the Harvard win was described by coach Molloy.

It's kind of amazing you can win by 3 in every race, said coach Molloy. "Our four sophomore players are much better than they were last year, and I don't think we've had a good start."

The varsity defeated the Joggers 9-4, and the I.R.A. regatta. Therefore, the local rowing buffs were anxious to see how the Red and Blue would fare.

When the boats came into sight, the inebriated spectators created a "breather" and poor rowing weather combined for some disappointing races. A strong headwind met the shells, slowing the times by approximately one full minute and making for a long, grueling race.

Jays Romp Over Navy, 14-3; Defense Stymies Quakers

If Penn's football team were to meet Notre Dame next season, they would have about the same chance to beat them as the lacrosse team had against number one ranked Johns Hopkins Saturday.

The Jays were just too smooth and too strong for the Quakers and romped to an easy 14-3 win. They kept constant pressure on the Penn defense, and even though Howdy Coale made one save after another, he couldn't stop the barrage.

On the other end of the field the Jays defense kept the Quaker attack completely at bay. Stealing passes, blocking shots, and generally keeping Penn and the hall separated, the defense continually enabled the offense to keep the pressure on the Red and Blue.

The first half was closed, ending with Hopkins in front by a 5-1 margin. The Jays, getting off after shot, were stopped continually by Couse, who had 17 saves in the half. The Penn goalie missed a few minutes when he was felled by a shot that went through his face mask, but he returned to finish out.

GASPARINI SCORES

The only Penn goal in the first half was scored on a pretty combination by Tom Gasparini on a return feed from Irwin Klein.

Penn's expected domination of the midfield positions failed to materialize as the Hopkins' midfield, led by All-American Scheyd, man, were just too strong for their Quaker counterparts.

The loss put the Quakers at 5-1 for the season while the visitors from Baltimore remained unbeaten.