Pledge Hazing Hearings to be Held
By Dean of Men's Office This Week

"We will hold these hearings to determine whether fraternities want to have them," said Craft. "If the students want to make their statements public, we will let them. If they want to make their statements in private, that will be all right also."
Administration Will Start Report on House Plan Costs

The University will soon start work on a "specific definition of buildings consistent with the report of the Advisory Committee on Housing Policy." The action follows the University Council's resolution of April 12 urging the administration to proceed at once" with a study of the House Plan.

John C. Hetherston, vice-president for coordinated planning, announced last week that, "My office will shortly begin to prepare a report that will study the elements in the buildings; whether to have single rooms, singles around a suite, double rooms, apartment-style rooms, dining facilities or small kitchens, libraries, and other facilities. "We will present a report that will show the various costs of these facilities and sources of financing them. We will also present various alternatives to the Committee on Undergraduate Housing so they can study them and choose among them."

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Can Robert Bruce's easy-stretch swimtrunks hold their shape too? Only if they're made of polyester, cotton and Lycra by Galeys Lord.

California moves to Philadelphia

Since skiing and surfing are so much alike, we agreed to go in the surfing business. So now we're selling Dewey Weber, Hansen and Hobie custom surf boards.

We'll have a complete selection of Hang Ten beach wear for you to choose from.

Since we've gone this far, we went a step further. A custom bikini department. We'll measure the suits, and they'll be made by California.

The date to start thinking about surfing seriously. May 1.

Wilburger's Ski & Surf Shops
1352 Wagner Avenue, (near 5100 North Broad) Philadelphia.
This is how it was in the Spring of 1961. Late in April of that year a Daily Pennsylvanian headline charged "Branding, Paddling During Spring Pledging." An eyewitness was reported to have seen pledges "branded with a blunt instrument held over a pot of flaming denatured alcohol." The witness claimed that pledges were told their failure to comply would mean expulsion from the pledge class.

The following day (Friday, April 28), The Daily Pennsylvanian produced a second editorial, reacting to the truth of the pledging accusations, by Dean of Men George B. Peters said his office would investigate only "if the charges can be substantiated."

"We've been led up blind alleys by rumors before," he stated. A front-page editorial that Friday, accused the Dean of Men of having ignored facts not rumors. The editorial called for stricter enforcement as the only means of halting hazing violations. "Frat. President Admits Branding; Practice to Stop." read the headline the following Monday. The president of the as yet unnamed house admitted the practice and lamely assured readers "that this practice will be discontinued in the future."

That's how it was.

Richard Shaprio

Urban Roulette

Letters to the Editor

WILL IT TAKE A TRAGEDY?

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

The hazing atrocities recently exposed by the Daily Pennsylvanian are deplorable at any college, but at the University of Pennsylvania—where are supposedly gathered the so-called "cream-of-the-crop" of American intelligentsia—it is a disgrace. Penn men before any others should recognize the pointlessness of a so-called tainted physical damage to their "dear" brothers. But if the pledges themselves don't have the good sense, independence, or guts to stand up to the hazing either individual or en masse, they deserve what's coming to them.

If the newly-admitted brothers will be even more intent on revenge against next year's pledge class, the situation can only get worse. Why, doesn't the Administration shock the guilty fraternity, so they have shocked us, in permanent suspension?

It will take a tragedy for the Penn community to come to its senses. Or is it still reeling from the effects of year's hazing....

Name Withheld

Class of '70 Independent

VERITY

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Mr. Shapiro's article a week ago Mon-

day concerning VERITAS was most in-

teresting. He accused VERITAS of usin-

ge generalizations and half truths in bring-

ging to light heretofore undisclosed facts about the members of Penn's faculty. Fears that the DP, so long guilty of these charges, now level them at another campus organiza-

tion. There were no half truths. All statements were carefully documented, and the "generalizations" were drawn from the facts. VERITAS believes that all sides of the story should be heard and will con-


tinue to publish the facts the DP inten-

tionally avoids. The importance of the is-

sues demands nothing less.

Tom Lamont

Editor, VERITAS

FREEDOM IS AS FREEDOM DOES

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

Hey Day may have been in part ruined for people to whom it meant a great deal. The hard work of those who recently painted slogans of their beliefs on The Wall we D. F. would be deplorable if in any lives of others is not implied in freedom of expression.

At this point I understand, and hope that, the Administration is planning to wear gas masks at the graduation ceremony. So do I also hope that peaceful demonstrations will never be interfering again on this campus. When one group expresses itself at the expense of another, its viewpoint takes on an air of irresponsibility....

Theodore Wilson

Col. '66

ADMINISTRATIVE EMMASCULATION

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

As residents of Hill Hall, we are sub-

jected to many restrictions which make life in the dormitory generally dull. An injustice has been done to us by the or-

ganizers of the impromptu Thursday-night mixer. This tactic has not only denied us the great treat of witnessing one of Miss Liggett's memorable performances as, armed only with a bullhorn, she fights off the encroaching hordes with cool author-

ity, but also has largely neutralized the excitement of the onslaught. However, the greatest damage has undoubtedly been to the egos of the invaders. We protest the administrative emasculation of the Pen men.

Emily Kramer

Class of '70

BADMANNERS

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

We question the validity of the article in the April 17 issue of the D.P., "Hi Hall vs. Emily Post." It seems a gross generaliza-

tion to claim that most of the Hill Hall co-eds sink into a childhood behavior which is so old fashioned in today's standards. Maybe it is our naivete, but personally we have never seen the behavior described in the article.

We do not feel that abuse of the food and facilities is as rampant as the article implied. Concerning our table napkins, next time we'll leave our accidentally spilled orange juice and coffee all over the tables so our napkins won't be misused.

As for attire, cut-offs and tee-shirts, which are usually the small breakfast outfit seem quite appropriate. We wonder if the young man who so gracefully "grossed out" has attended many fraternity parties lately. Incidentally, Linda, we've noticed that since we have begun wearing our skirts before each meal the help has begun to smile at us more, the food has become tastier, the room has become sunnier, we spill fewer orange juice, the boys are less grossed out, and our hard boiled eggs are easier to peel.

Emily Kramer

C.W. '69

Denise Cargile

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CAMPUS COMMENTARY

Let's Have Another
"Bitch In"

James J. Restivo

During Vietnam Week a little
while back, a "bitch-in" was
staged in the Houston Hall Plaza.
It was great in at least one respect
— as a psychological release of
tension, anger, and frustration.
Students discussed, debated and
argued over the war, bombs, CIA,
etc., etc. Recent developments
on campus might make a good
cause for holding a second
"bitch-in." There are many people
day that deserve "bitching" at.

We could start with STOP,
the Students Opposed to Germ War-
fare Research. Specifically, STOP
is protesting the transfer of
Pest-Spice Research to Uni-
versity City.

SPACE RACK'S PROPER HOME

Space Rack had no right to
be on Penn's campus. The result
of any research on this government
project was classified material and
hence, the discrimination of in-
formation — a primary responsi-

bility of any institution of higher
learning — was forbidden. How-
ever, the Science Center, while
its stock is held in part by the
University, is not a university.
Its purpose is not to educate
students, or to advance knowl-
edge, or to publish information.
It is a non-profit organization
established to bring contracts
and business to the Philadelphia
area.

However, STOP's protest of
the transmittal is not as oppres-
sive a spokesman as Josh Mar-
kel's analogy comparing Spice Rack
to Adolf Hitler's genocidal program.
No parallel can be made between
Germany's World War II and
America of today. Josh Mar-
kel's and his comrades are daily proof
of this — in this country we have freedom of
expression, freedom of religion,
association and all the other rights
we learn to read on school
without actually comprehending
their importance.

However, whatever research is
attempting to enslave one's opping
of America foreign policy.
If the Americans of today
to that has been
and disenchanted free peoples of
the world — then, indeed, research
is abominable. However,
our country is arrogating to
itself the right to protect its
communist monolith in
Southeast Asia — then, indeed, the
Americans again.

The proper home for
Spin Rack is at
University City.

The first six-week session will
be held at the Science Center.
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To further rationalize the
protest concerns the gas mask
demonstrators at Hoy Day. Even
if one were to grant the protestors
the benefit of the doubt on
some points, their action was the
epithet of poor taste and
inappropriate.

Again, it serves to illustrate that
the "value" of "moral" and "immoral" are only used to con-

The Daily Pennsylvanian Crossword Puzzle

Summer School Sets Schedule

Professor Ulysses G. Lee,
College professor of English,
will teach a new course on
"The Negro and
American Culture" during the
first six weeks of
summer school. A second course in second-year

Students are priced at $3, $4, $5 and $6.
and may be obtained by mailing a check and a self addressed, stamped envelope to 177 Logan Hall.
Friday night's concert should
be one of the final events of
Davis' college tour before he leaves for
London to star in "Golden Boy."

"Mr. Wonderful." Sammy Davis, Jr., ap-
pearance today at the Palestra.

Women to Elect Officers Today

Elections for women's senior
class officers will be held to
morrow from 9 to 11 p.m.
Ham, Harris-
son, Berkshire, and Walnut.
Candidates for the women's of-
icers of the Class of 1968 are:
President: Maria Argentieri,
Betsy V. Scott, and Elainchen
Van Westel, Vice-President: Jean
Cernuff, Susan Mason, B. J.
Clements, Vice-President: Ad-
etary, Kathryn Anderson, Michele Marshall, and Daffi Neeber;
Treasure, Morte
out by many

protests without employing the same
standards in gauging their
collegiates.

Incidently, The Daily Pennsyl-
vania ran an "editorial" that
compared the STOP campaign.
Due to an error, this was supposed
as a signed column, and hence,
shame that some read it as if it were
the editorial position of the paper.

But, a "bitch-in" continues
to pass many things. Perhaps fra-
those who like to assem-
le to debate Dan Mamary's
legation that group conformity and
the "bitch-in" is here to stay and
that this is preventing Penn from
being one of the finest institutions of
learning in the world.

THAT IS GROUP RELATIONS?

It is open to crit-
ics to quite easy to see in
light of recent pledges to
America. Perhaps at our
"bitch-in" there are many more
subjects that warrant some heat-

For example
Dr. Becker, president of one
of the nation's foremost art historians,
has announced that he has ac-
ccepted a position at the Uni-
versity of Virginia. Some expalan-
tions are on order. Why can't
Penn retain such fine scholars as
Dr. Becker? Has the University
never once thought that there are
houses that insist on upgrading and
demoralizing activities. Perhaps even more desir-
ing criticisms are those houses that
insist on leaving the haz-
ing regulations and then turn
"bitch-in" in the usual right.

The first six-week session will
run from May 18 to June 25 and
the second session will go from
July 5 to August 11.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

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morrow, 4:00 to 6:00, West Lounge, Houston Hall.

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Salesgirls, managerial positions in boutique from May 28th until Labor Day weekend—Please write:

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JAN Thomas at 10:00 tomorrow night at the Catacombs.

PENN COMMENT—Important meeting at 7:00 tonight in the offices for editorial and business staffs.

Y.A.F. —Election meeting, 5 p.m. today, Room 11, Houston Hall.

PENN PLAYERS—Four original one-act plays will compete for the J. Howard Riber Memorial Award of $50.00 Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. in the Houston Hall Auditorium. Admission is free.

PHILOMATHEAN SOCIETY—Showing of the German expressionist film "Three Penny Opera" tonight at 7:00 in the University Museum.

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Sociology Colloquium
Dr. Daniel Glaser, chairman of the department of sociology at the University of Illinois will speak at 4:15 tomorrow afternoon in the second floor lounge of the C.A. on anti-crime programs. Cocktails and dinner at the faculty club afterwards; call ext. 7664 or 7059 for dinner reservations.

A Correction
The winner of the Sigma Theta Tau (Nursing) award presented at Women's Day yesterday was incorrect. The award was won by Marjorie Berlow.

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We won't say another word.
By STEVE BUTTER
Rich Schiff, Tom Harlowe and Gene London were the bright spots in an otherwise disappointing weekend for the Quakers. Harlowe and London scored on walks and London drove in two runs to Brown 8-5, and Harvard 5-4.

Coach Bob Murray attributed the Number one man Ted Haag's rather dismal (2-9) current showing to pressure, as the Harvard私がのto throw strikes and let our pitchers play. "We've been averaging.

Brown Harlowe Defeats
defeated Quaker Baseball8-5,5-4

By MARK PEARLMAN
Competing in cold temperatures and on a wet day, Penn's frosh Trackmen defeated Brown and Columbia in triangular meets last Saturday. The Quakers captured points to Brown's 69 and Columbia's 37, while the Bruins registered the Brown and Lion years, 64 points to 66 and 40.

These double wins brought both teams' records to 6-1, thus earning them points of tying for fourth place in the varsity's first winning leg since 1962, and an upswing this year. We had only hoped for one victory, the prospect of having a winning

bay for the rest of the afternoon. Charlie and Mike Linn, who between them had four hits and two RBIs on the day, produced the key hits in the seventh inning uprising

Seat their three consecutive wins against Temple at Murphy Field. The Owls will pit their lefty Ted Fredt, whom Penn coach Jim Saffi calls, "The best pitcher, varsity or frosh,

I've seen since I've been here."

Beeton, Catalonian Frosh Nine
To Wins Over Swarthmore, Drexel

Penn's frosh baseball team used the unbeatable combination of good pitching and powerful hitting to take back-to-back home victories over Swarthmore J.V. and Drexel this past weekend. On Friday, the Frosh had a walk off hit by Fred Lipsky to win the game 10-7, while Drexel fell 8-4 on Saturday.

Against Swarthmore, the frosh hammered out thirteen hits in support of Scott Beeton's six hit pitching. Beeton struck out fifteen runners in his route going performance, and only three of the frosh's nine batters were successful in their at bats.

A third run second inning, paced by Fred Linn's double and Cunningham's two hits, put the frosh up by a big three runs advantage. Pat Wolf led off with a double, Fred and Cunningham singled and Beeton, and John Kalsakal reached base on errors.

As was the hitting story, so was the hitting story, as the Quakers had the third best team at the plate, with batting average of 3.5 and 3.5 RBIs. Jim Dunning also contributed to the breakout and Cunningham each drove in two runs.

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TOM HARLOWE
Called "chotch hitter" by Coach
continues Murray, "at least eight or nine walks a game. If you include a minimum of three or four intentional walks, it's almost impossible to walk him."

It was that situation that presented Penn from coming away with a victory from Brown or Harvard this weekend.

Beckel struck out the mound against the Bruins and according to Murray, "was throwing harder than he ever has this season."

In the third inning, Beckel went end and with only four pitchers on the trio, Murray was forced to go with Marc Schoenfield—flustered to start the next day against Harvard.

There was a key error in the third inning after Schoenfield was in with the bases loaded, "re-marked Murray. "We had a good shot at a force at the plate, the throw hit the batter and two runners scored."

Schoenfield pitted until the sixth inning, going up five runs and Schaffer then came in as Murray's third hurler.

Murray described Schaffer's performance as "tremendous" as the Penn philosophy failed to give up a single run and accorded respect to his pitcher, "walked very few batters, gave us a respite from our big trouble.

Against Harvard, Schaffer appeared in relief after starter Schoenfield worked four and three innings, giving up eight runs to the Quakers.

Murray's new-found hurler gave the frosh the bases loaded, "in the eighth inning with a pulled muscle and the Penn coach brought in Brian Kouches.

Kouches walked his first batter, first baseman Ralph Heffeman, and ran into a sacrifice play to get the lead runner at second and third. The runner later made the bases loaded. A squeeze bunt down the third base line gave Harvard the game, as the ensuing run scored.

Second baseman Winislawski and Dave London were the "chotch hitters" according to Murray as the two infielders hit a double and then hit the game winner. Winislawski hitting two doubles that drove in four runs.

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The St. Joe's ruggers displayed their usual toughness and strength, racking up a first place finish at the Triangle meet in New York.

Supporting these seven first place finishes to put the Men's track and field team also claimed a first place finish for the Penn trackmen.

ACRI, OLSON WIN

Other individual winners for the Penn frosh were Bob Acti in the Two-Mile and Nils Olson in the Pole Vault. The 440-yd. relay team also claimed a first place finish for the Quakers.

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