Dow protest prompts new committee

By BERL SCHWARTZ

The University reacted swiftly yesterday to Wednesday's Log Hall anti-war sit-in by setting up an ad hoc faculty committee to recommend disciplinary action to President Herzel.

The committee was established at a special morning session of the University Council's steering committee, which also asked Herzel to form a students' committee to review the University's policy toward protests.

Announcing the committee at a press conference in the afternoon, a University spokesman gave no clues to what type of discipline would be recommended for the students who disrupted interview sessions being conducted by the Dow Chemical Co. and the Central Intelligence Agency.

Vice provost Dr. A. Lee Lavin said possible disciplinary actions range "across a wide spectrum."

"We certainly do not intend to condense this type of activity," he added.

Lavin said the committee had been set up "because it is clear from the events of the few days that the show is of no consequence in implementing policy."

Dr. Ned Williams, chairman of the Council's steering committee, stressed that the committee would be appointed "if need be," and that it would hold a separate hearing from that of the administration on the question of due process and the University's role in the Vietnam war.

The investigation of Dow and the CIA, he said, was "a case of the government, however. In an emergency session held in UPSSG's (University Student Services, Inc.) auditorium, the Assembly passed 24-8 a resolution which condemned as "criminal" the student group's actions at Logan Hall.

Yesterday the resolution was passed 34-2, but the protesters had a busy day anyway. They were successfully cuffed by UPSSG at noon, they met for several hours in the evening, and they planned a "think-in" on the University's role in the Vietnam war.

The reports led police to dig up the cellar of Weinstein's home, where 20 books and a tape recorder were found by the police and were turned over to police.

The excvation of Weinstein's cellar by the police was occasioned by the University's policy to discharge the duties as plainant against court action. He was arrested on the University's order.

The appearance of Miss Baez at the Christian Association was arranged without the leaders of the University's knowledge.

Two students went to a press conference later and suggested they would go to the Philadelphia 1700 Restaurant.

The Demonstration plan "think-in"

The new activity is to discharge the persons against the actions of the University's role in the Vietnam war.

The press reported on the University's policy to discharge the persons against the University's role in the Vietnam war.

The resolution did condemn "think-in's" as a vehicle for communication."
Bob Brand, one of the leaders of Wednesday's sit-in, said that the “think-in” is rapidly gathering major support from prominent administrators and students. The “think-in” is tentatively scheduled for Monday in Irvine, either at 8 or 2 P.M.

The planners of the protest also include Chaplain Stanley Johnson and Dan Finnerty, a graduate student.

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The complainant and his roommate, who saw Weinstein and Hammell when they returned to the dormitory with the student, have both agreed to cooperate fully with police. After they returned to the campus, Weinstein and Hammell followed him to his dormitory room, the student said. He added that Weinstein asked to use the bathroom, then spent 15 minutes there “combing his hair.” Hammell remained in the student’s room. While Weinstein was gone, the complainant lost consciousness. When he awoke, his wallet was missing, he said.

The student was lured to Weinstein’s tobacco shop at Pier 37 on the pretext of meeting a camera manufacturer’s agent who would sell him a photo enlarger. Weinstein, the complainant said, described himself as “a camera bug.” No camera agent ever appeared, the student said.

Mrs. Alice Emerson, assistant vice-provost for student affairs, said she knew of three other student complaints about Weinstein. None of them was submitted directly to the University, or its lawyers, she said. One complainant, she said, was taken directly to the student’s private attorney. The student notified the University, and the University and he brought matters to the attention of the District Attorney’s office in September.

Two other student complaints, Mrs. Emerson added, were submitted directly to a police detective.

Dr. Paul Schrode, director of Student Health, said yesterday he could find no HUP doctors who had received complaints from students about either drugging or sexual molestation.

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Mrs. Hicks received a plurality of the vote cast in the Sept. 26 primary, earning the top line on the ballot for the November run-off against White. The most interesting fact of the Boston race is the tremendous amount of controversy it has aroused in the otherwise egalitarian New England city.

Politicians were so appalled at the idea of Mrs. Hicks' being elected mayor that numerous candidates entered the field against her in the primary, effectively splitting the vote to make her no longer viable on top in the race.

Mrs. Hicks didn't lose her because she is a woman or any other fairly sensible reason. In fact, it's hard to determine why people are against her at all. Bostonians are reluctant to discuss their electoral situation, but when they do, they just know that don't want Louise in.

The press have not been making the campaign too easy for Mrs. Hicks, but she hasn't been making her campaign too easy either. Call it, recruitment; recruiting voters and quarters about her campaign evoke little enthusiasm if and when the call is ever answered. Her office sends no press releases to the local media and every news story about the election seems one-sided in White's favor because the press just don't want to talk about Louise.

As a result of her "hard-to-reach" attitude towards the media, Mrs. Hicks has been offered more opportunity for equal time than any candidate since the law was first instituted. The actual statute is considered to be of "equal time" clause but for the fact that it gives an unspoken opportunity to purchase the same amount of time with which an opponent can garner.

The reason for the tremendous amount of publicity which the national press has been giving the Boston campaign is the fact that Mrs. Hicks is espousing a philosophy very similar to the Harry Goldwater traditions of the 1964 election on a much smaller scale.

She is calling for Boston to lose its image as having "the mind and courage to do what is right." She is the darling of the straddling faction of the city council and is receiving a lot more valuable public service, but the intelligentsia insists that Louise could take an old-time politicians' fight and give it a very surprising ending.

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Students jeer protesters

Wednesday’s protest against recruitment by Dow Chemical and the CIA in Logan Hall was planned and carried out by the Vietnam Week Committee as a “non-violent” demonstration.

Non-violence was defined by the group at a meeting Tuesday night as “No pushing, shoving, kicking or hurling insults at bystanders.”

However, while the committee members sat down on the sides of the hallway, about 20 students supporting the recruiters yelled insulting remarks to the protesters and refused to sit down at the request of dean of men Gerald Robinson.

“We won’t step on them; we want to step on them,” one student yelled.

“Let’s have a little mass murder right here,” screamed another.

“All the germs get to speak—why don’t we?” a third student added.

“Let’s get rid of Harnwell and you can be president,” they yelled. “Euron your matrix cards,” “You’re getting the floor dirty,” “We don’t have dirty clothes.” The pictures are taken—you can all go home.”

Murder

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commonly known as a “Mickey Finn,” a potent knockout potion, according to Dr. Stephen J. Prevoznik of the University Hospital.

Prevoznik said it would be difficult to detect traces of the chemical in a person’s body because of the swift integration of the drug into the bloodstream.

If any trace of the drug was found in Green’s blood, he said, it would indicate that Green had taken a large dose of the drug.

HAD APPOINTMENT

A sophomore in the College, who asked that he not be identified, told police he had an appointment with Weinstein on the Sunday that Green disappeared.

The student said Weinstein had invited him to his waterfront shop on several occasions, and had asked him to work at his campus store part-time.

The student said about a week before Green’s disappearance, he had seen Weinstein looking through the Freshman Directory “very intently.” Weinstein, he said, would not tell him what he was looking for.

rites today

Graveside services will be held for Green in Des Moines today, and a memorial service will take place in the Wakanda Memorial Church there.

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Boothees face Harvard in key Ivy-League tilt

Willie Brown scored the winning tally in the fourth quarter of each contest. It was only a matter of time before the frosh scored. In the second quarter, Girard goalie Rick Setzer was credited with a splendid save. The goal, centered by Lee Stewart, and ruffled into the lower right corner of the net by Jay Hoeppner, an inside right who came with 48 seconds remaining in the game. The other start in the Crimson goal throughout the season.

Last season Penn enjoyed three one goal victories and Lorberbaum contributed to the scoring on three against one situations. Penn goalie Rick Walls has been outstanding this season, protecting Isaacson with a grace and exceptional reflexes throughout the season.

The most severe loss for the Cantabs has tallied eight times in downing Columbia and Dartmouth, and has scored five times this season, and the native of Boston University. Gerardo Vargas, a first team All-Ivy selection a year ago. Vargas has riddled Harvard to its current 1-0-1 record, including a trio in the Crimson’s 6-2 rout of Wesleyan.

In 1966, has scored five times this year. His most important tally came with 45 seconds remaining in the second overtime period against Cornell and knocked the score to two apiece. As if this high scoring trio isn’t enough, coach Bruce Munro commented, "This team is a strong team and knowing that has allowed only one goal in Ivy League play this year."

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