Tenants React to Hazardous Living Conditions

Locust St. Man Submits Report to PSC Investigators

By MARVIN ISRAELOW

Hazardous electrical wiring and "unliveable" sanitary conditions were disclosed by George Conklin, a resident of an apartment at 3913 Locust St, in a report he submitted today to the PSC Investigation committee on University housing.

Michael Nedlich, chairman of the investigation committee, reported that Dean Craft would be contacted immediately and tonight. The report "will be read to the PSC Assembly with a resolution urging immediate condemnation of this site by the University Housing Authority."

Conklin referred to a letter in the nation of this site by the Union University Housing Authority." He concluded that better relations with Red China would alleviate much of this feeling and that the National Liberation Front (NLF), a Vietnamese organization in support of Communist China, was not too many nights early in September. As far as we know, it must have passed. Inspection. There are no fire extinguishers in the building.

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Students March Down Market St.
In Protest Against Vietnam War; Ex-Green Beret Addresses Rally

University students joined over 800 protesters in an anti-war march, Saturday, from the Franklin Institute to Independence Hall.

The demonstration was coordinated with marches in cities throughout the world as part of the International Day of Protest March 24-26. The National Coordinating Committee to End the War in Vietnam organized the demonstrations which were supported by several other anti-war groups. Hundreds of thousands protested from New York to San Francisco to Rome, Italy and Lima, Peru.

Grandmothers and mothers from the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom (WILPF) and the Women's Strike for Peace (WSP) marched side by side with students from Students for Non-Violent Action (SNVA), faculty members from the Council for Problems on War and Peace, and the veterans from the newly formed Veterans Committee for Peace in Vietnam. The demonstrators were followed by about 50 counter-demonstrators shouting "commie-lovers" and "cowards."

At Independence Hall the demonstrators assembled for a rally to hear speeches from representatives of the various sponsoring organizations. Each speaker emphasized his organization's reasons for joining the protest. Donald W. Duncan, former Master Sgt. in the Special Forces, who recently returned from Vietnam, revealed his story of disillusionment in the February issue of "Ramparts" magazine. "I am an active in the peace movement, Duncan said he is convinced that the struggle is essentially a civil war and that the troops from the north are still quite small in number. Now active in the peace movement, Duncan can admire the students who protest, saying "that these young people were able to figure it out so quickly and so accurately is not only a credit to their intelligence but a great personal triumph over a lifetime of conditioning and indoctrination."

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN

International Week
Schedule of Events

MONDAY, MARCH 28
Continues exhibit, opening at 12:00 p.m. -- 10:00 p.m. Located in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. Slides and movies will be shown daily from 12:00 noon to 5:00 p.m. Every region of the world participating will be represented.

TUESDAY, MARCH 29
Latin America and Europe Lectures: "The Future of NATO" 4:00 p.m.; "West and East" 6:00 p.m. Dr. R. Pfaltzgraff, Associate Editor of CIRIEC, and Prof. Foreign Policy Research Institute, "The Relation Between U.S.S.R. and Red China" 7:00-9:00 p.m. West Lounge H.H. Valerian V. Miklowitz, First Secretary of the Soviet Polichan.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 30
Africa coffee hour 4:00-6:00 p.m. West Lounge H.H. Sponsored by International Students Association and People Panel discussion on "African Unity" 7:30-9:00 p.m. Houston Hall Auditorium Ambassador Ambasador William Hilly, United Arab Republic Moderator: Dr.

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Big Week for Foreign Students

When 1,700 all-but-estranged members of the University community presented seven movies, five lectures, a coffee hour, a five-day exhibit, a panel discussion, a faculty-student dinner, a talent show, a "carnival" and a picnic in the mountains all in one week, their American friends had better notice it.

Most of the 1,700 foreign students at Penn came here, sources say, leave disappointed.

The University community's subtle discrimination against foreign students is gradually being erased by the efforts of such campus groups as the International Students Association, People-to-People, and others. But too much American aloofness remains, especially in the areas of housing, student activities and personal relationships.

International Week, which starts today and features an impressive array of scholarly and exotic activities until Sunday, is a foreign student appeal for local American friendship. Non-foreign students and faculty cover all parts of the week's program their faithful attendance.

And if this year's International Week is half as good as last year's, we natives will get a pretty good bargain.
Louis Kahn Discusses Architectural Values

By DAVID GREEN

"The most important realization of worth in a man's work is what there is about the work that belongs to everybody," said architect Louis I. Kahn, who was recently appointed to the Paul Philippe Cret Professorship by the University of Pennsylvania. Kahn saw three aspects to architectural teaching, the professional, personal, and spiritual.

Kahn said that, from the professional point of view "everything lends itself to measurement; it belongs to what one can learn, and what can be taught with relative accuracy. The student becomes familiar with the fact that that which is conveyed through teaching has a measurable quality; the student must know he is in the realm of the measurable," Kahn continued, He added that rules are a human measurement and that law is a measurement of nature. Kahn clarified this by pointing out that, "Rules may be said to be man's laws, and are subjected to change. There is but one law in nature—order. Architecture, a part of nature, deals with the rules of order. Aesthetics, a part of nature, are subjected to change. There is but one law in nature—order. Architecture, a part of nature, deals with the rules of order. Aesthetics, a part of nature, are subjected to change."

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Personal Architecture

According to Kahn the personal aspect of architecture conveys to the student the idea that each belief is singular, and inspired by a philosophy. "When you talk in private,"

Sweeten Replies to Reporter's Charges Of 'Schizophrenia' in Penna. Education

By EILEEN ABRAMS

According to E. Craig Sweeten, vice-president for development and public relations at the University, the University does not exist, and can never be satisfied, charging that "up to now the Pennsylvania system has demonstrated that, left to their own consciences, privately controlled colleges will not let the public interest be the prime guide to their decisions."

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Sweeten agreed that the dicotomy between public and private institutions is gradually disappearing, but did not consider this a deteriorating tendency as did Walsh. Sweeten remarked that the University has not been receiving state support for quite a long time, presently getting about 10% of its funds from state sources, and noted that, on the contrary, what the University does in a direct contribution to the interest of both the city of Philadelphia and the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania. According to Sweeten, public money should be put into private institutions in order that private institutions may thus improve itself and consequently provide the public with better products and services.

Sweeten stated that the philosophy behind granting public money to private universities is that the University is instrumental in the development, growth, and prosperity of the community. The University does indeed serve the best interests of the Commonwealth, by providing an educational experience for the children of its citizens, by bringing in research, by sending out from its graduates schools doctors and lawyers of whom patients know Pennsylvania and, by maintaining community-wide services and facilities, like the Van Pelt Library and the University Museum. The cultural contributions of the University to the community are extensive, and besides, the University contributes to the city payroll in the form of tax revenues.

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**DP Editors Show Playmate**

The City of Brotherly Love

Two Daily Pennsylvanian Associate Editors took actress June Wilkinson on a whirlwind tour of Philadelphia last week.

Responding to Miss Wilkinson's request to see the sights of Philadelphia in two days, the editors promised to show her around the city and help her with her research for Playmate.

Protest

(Continued from page 2) They are opposed to people dying for a lie, to people corrupting democracy.

They write that "it is a democracy that was brought to Vietnam - it's a sick communism. We were preserving freedom in South Vietnam. There was no freedom to preserve."
Quakers Bow to Villanova, Host Rutgers (SJ) Tomorrow

By LARRY KROHN

Penn's baseball team opened the 1966 campaign on a sour note, Saturday, bowing to Villanova, and the strong right arm of Gene Rampone 9-3 in the series finale.

The Quaker hitters found Rampone an easy target in the early innings. In the top of the third, Rampone and a two run double by Kochunas, pinning Kochunas with the bases loaded, and the Quakers down a pair of unearned runs.

The right handed sophomore gave up seven runs—all unearned—in six innings on the mound, while the West Coast pottery capitalized on a pair of Quaker errors to score once in the first inning, twice in the third and four times in the sixth, plating Kochunas with the bases loaded.

Jeff Neuman relieved Kochunas at the start of the seventh frame. Key blows by the Wildcats included a two run single by Rampone and a two run double by Kochunas, and a two run double by Rampone.

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Tomorrow at 2 p.m., Penn hosts Rutgers (SJ) on Stewart Field, then on Wednesday, St. Joseph's, Wolf Pack at The Red and Blue's First Eastern League contest is slated for April 11 at home with Harvard.

ISA Week Schedule

Princeton University Reception and Group Discussion

FRIDAY APRIL 1

Asia Lecture "Recent Develop- ment in Asia" 7:00-9:00 p.m., Annenberg Auditorium Mr., SL, 72-77, former President of the Govern- ment of India;里程 presented to Students on 9:00-11:00 p.m., Movie World, Annenberg Auditorium Foreign Films 7:30-9:00 p.m., Film Bookstore, Annenberg Auditorium Foreign Films $1.00.

SATURDAY, APRIL 2

Faculty Stars Dinner 6:00-7:45 p.m., Princeton University Auditorium $1.50 Invite your pro-

Leonard and your most favorite Chancellor.

Managerial

All sophomores interested in attending Tennis Managerial will be able to meet on Tuesday, at 5 p.m., at the Pro Shop. There are also still openings for the March 28 at 7:30.

Tuesday, March 28, 1966
The Easterns... And Penn

By Jim Restivo

As Patton Nets Three Goals

By Barry Jordan

In the next hundred yards the fresh pulled to a four seat lead but stretched it to a half a length as they approached the finish. They then caught another crab in the rough water and the sophes started to move. The sophes caught a crab near the finish and the freshman shell went on to win in the time of 5:34.9.

Nick Jakubietz

After returning from Philadelphia with feelings of exhilaration, disbelief and deep alarm. The exhilaration came from the truly outstanding performances that were witnessed on the mat; the disbelief came from the fact that there is even better wrestling being done in the Delaware valley. The alarm is that we are lagging behind other area clubs.

Frosh Win Second-Class Title in a "Gutty Piece of Rowing"

The big story, however, was the way the rowers recovered. At the start both crews were even and the frosh caught what was described as one of the worst starting crabs seen in a long time, and came to a dead stop. A "crab" is the crew term used every three years to contamination in the shell when an oar catches in the water. The recovery party of the stroke.

The steele shell then took a bad head but the frosh crew was not through yet. They made a great recovery and recaptured the lead. By this time the junior and seniors shells were well behind.

The frosh led after the first quarter of the one-mile sprint. The sophes then put on a burst�ad with 900 yards to go.

In a comparatively slow third period, the steele led by 10.13 of the last quarter which gave PLC a 6-5 edge. The sophes then put on a burst which gave them the 6-6. "Chief" Dave Rahilly scored an unassisted tally to tilt the board in Penn's favor, 7-5. "Chief" Bredas. As Patton edged it again for Philadelphia. "Chief" Bredas. As Patton edged it again for Philadelphia.

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