Daily

The Vietnam Week Committee has "blatantly violated" the University's name and property for permission to use the University property by the Student Judiciary.

The Vietnam Week Committee has held three meetings this term, one more in the College for Women, and a fourth meeting in the student dormitories, the Student Judiciary said. The committee has violated UPSG procedural rules, and should be prohibited from meeting on University property "if they haven't done anything about it," according to Robert Basirico, vice-president for business and finance, and E. Craig Swenson, vice-president for development and public relations.

"They are currently getting me information about the value of the fraternity houses and the land they're on and how much it would bring in taxes. Until I receive this information I plan no formal hearing," Gross said.

Gross charged last week that Houston Hall, and Franklin Field because they support private enterprise (bookstore and the Eagles), do not deserve tax exemptions. "I also said the 18 fraternities and three sororities the University owns should not have tax exemptions because they do not support educational activities," Gross said.

The men's houses owned by the University are: Beta Tau, Delta Psi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Delta Kappa Epilson, Delta Phi, Delta Theta, Phi Epilson Phi, Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, Pi Lambda Phi, Phi Epilson, Alpha Mu, Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, Theta Phi, Theta Xi, Zeta Beta Tau, and Zeta Psi.


daily

Gross studies tax on dorms

By STEPHEN MARMON

State Rep. Bernard M. Gross Friday he is going to explore the possibility of having the University pay taxes on all its dormitory facilities.

Gross, who called last week for the taxation of Houston Hall, Franklin Field, and all University-owned fraternity houses, said Friday that "consideration should be given as to whether dormitories should be taxable to the state in conjunction with boarding houses and apartments in the area which do pay taxes, so why shouldn't the university pay the same?"

Gross said James Gallagher, appeals supervisor for the Board of Tax Revision, had told him that certain fraternity houses had sold their deeds to the University for $1, not paid taxes for a period of up to 15 years, and then had the University revalue the property back to them so each house could receive the confiscation value from the Redevelopment Authority.

"However this has not yet been confirmed," said Gross. "Mr. Gallagher is looking into it to see if it can be substantiated."

He also said he had an informal meeting with the Board of Tax Revision on Monday.

"They are currently getting me information about the value of the fraternity houses and the land they're on and how much it would bring in taxes. Until I receive this information I plan no formal hearing," Gross said.

Top University officials have refused to comment on Gross's charges. Ruth Harold Manley, vice-president for business and finance, and E. Craig Swenson, vice-president for development and public relations, said they would have no statement until the situation formally reached the Board of Tax Revision and the University was requested to appear by the Board.

Gross charged last week that Houston Hall, and Franklin Field because they support private enterprise (bookstore and the Eagles), do not deserve tax exemptions. "I also said the 18 fraternities and three sororities the University owns should not have tax exemptions because they do not support educational activities," Gross said.

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FUP opens registration

The Free University, which offers a variety of non-credit courses taught by faculty members, students, and other members of the intellectual community, opened student registration today for the fall term.

Students and other persons interested in signing-up for any course can do so all this week from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. and also from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Among the courses to be offered are Biology for Poets which will be taught by Marc Toppa, Newswriting by Roy Baren of the Bulletin, a free-roaming course by Iris Einhorn which is called "A Night With Iris Einhorn," A "Night With Iris Einhorn," A Morning with Iris Einhorn," and a course in American History to be taught by President William G. O'Malley, dean of the School of Law.

The free ticket program, according to Roatser, was initiated by the University six years ago at the request of a number of community organizations.

Kids see game free

Six hundred underprivileged children attended Saturday's football game with Lehigh under a free ticket program sponsored by the University.

John Rosseter, business manager of Franklin Field, said that the children were sponsored by community groups as the Young Great Society, Community Involvement Council, Northern Liberties, Philadelphia School of Social Work, and Elkins High School.

The free ticket program, according to Rosseter, was initiated by the University six years ago at the request of a number of community organizations.

Fair' apt. leases urged

By ERIC TURKINGTON

Most student leases for apartments in West Philadelphia are complex, legalistic documents whose terms are heavily biased against the student in favor of the landlord.

That is what students have been telling Lee Baur, a lecturer in the West School's business law department. After seeing some of the leases students are forced to sign, Baur agreed.

"Some of these leases are so one-sided it's ridiculous," Baur said Friday. "It's all in the landlord's favor."

To remedy the situation, Baur, and Samuel Diamond of the Diamond Polsky, and Baur law firm, and a number of colleagues have drafted an alternative lease.

"Our's isn't one-sided—it's fair to both students and landlords," he said.

Few landlords, Baur conceded, will give up their own leases voluntarily, but if all students insisted on using a standard lease like the one he proposes, Baur says, the landlords would be forced to accept them. "Students have to understand, in a sense," he said.

Assembly Speaker James Rosenberg has recommended the proposal in a letter to Levin on Tuesday. Rosenberg said he expected "immediate action."

After evaluation by Levin, the proposal will be sent to the Housing and Fees Committee.

William O, Ow-M, committee chairman, commented that he had received no information yet on the UPSG resolution.

Levin ok's upping fee

Dr. A. Lee Levin, vice-president for student affairs, last week recommended the UPSG proposal to increase the General Fee by $10 per year "ought to be acted upon favorably."

After evaluation by Levin, the proposal will be sent to the Housing and Fees Committee.

Anti-war group called illegal

The chairmen of the UPSG Activities Committee charged Friday that the Vietnam Week Committee has violated UPSG procedural rules, and should be prohibited from meeting on University property by the Student Judiciary.

Baistroc said that by soliciting funds in the Men's Dormitories, passing out literature in University housing, and meeting on University property three times, the Vietnam Week Committee has "manifestly violated" the procedural rules.

"Activities are allowed two organizational meetings during which they may draw up charters and purpose statements," Baistroc said, "after these two meetings they must apply to the Assembly for permission to use the University's name and property for meetings."

"We notified them once before," Baistroc said, "but they haven't done anything about it."

Hirsch sets money laws

By MICHAEL ADLER

The UPSG Finance Committee will institute strict controls over student organization allocations Buddy Hirsch, newly appointed chairman of the finance committee, said Friday. Hirsch's new power is part of an overall plan to remedy past problems of the finance committee. Other parts of the plan include a re-organization of the student policy specifically pointed at setting guidelines for fund requests. The controls will check to see that organizations spend money in terms for which they requested it, Hirsch said. "If a magazine says that it needs the money to print three issues, that we will make sure that they put out three issues."

Appeals hearings for student organizations will be held by the UPSG finance committee on Monday, Oct. 9 at 5:30 P.M. Hirsch said that "all organizations appearing should present them to the student government office before 5 P.M., Wednesday."

After the open appeals hearing on Oct. 9 the committee will adjourn to a closed session to determine the fate of the various appeals. Hirsch said that he hoped the closed meeting would be over by 7:30 P.M. The president or treasurer of each student organization must present his appeal to the finance committee, Hirsch said.

Hirsch, appointed to the finance committee upon the recommendation of colleagues, has read the financial policy of the plan include a re-organization of financial policy according to Rossiter, was initiated by the University six years ago at the request of a number of community organizations.

The real impetus for acceptance of the proposal lease, Baur agreed. "It's all in the landlord's favor."

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CIC stops campaign, starts work

“Our big push for people has ended,” Jack Myers, co-chairman of the Community Involvement Council, remarked on Thursday. However, he said the closing of the CIC recruitment drive does not mean that others cannot join. **I think it was a definite success. It looks like a good year for the CIC,** Myers commented. He said it was probable that the CIC would not encounter great financial difficulties. (Continued on page 6)

ACADEMY OF MUSIC

**IN PERSON**

Peter, Saul and Mary

ACCADIAN OF MUSIC

IN PERSON

A C D A M Y 0 F M U S I C

GENERAL

YOUNG LADY—PHOTOGRAPHY


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PHOTOGRAPHY CLASS - Eve. Beg. 16/5. 8/7. all phases, 35 mm to 8 x 10, incl. developing, printing, etc. BA 2-1797 2538

VAST, VARIED EXP. EDITING, Typing, Books, Articles, Theses, Term Papers. IBM, Rosh Johns. Jone. EV 7-2395 3218

STEREO FOR SALE - DUAL 1009 PRO. automatic turntable with automatic cueing; electro-voice 1144A solid state amp, and 2XAM and 3E speakers. Will dicker. Call Rick Bissel (Law School), EV 2-8797 after 7 P.M. 2443

SPORTS CAR EQUIPMENT - Discount prices to students on parts and accessories. Fall hardtop. Most makes from $140 complete. Mag wheels for Sprites - $34.95, MGB - $39.95. Others available. D.E. Competition. 474-0243

NEW & USED HI-FI AND STEREO equipment for sale. All component parts: Amplifiers, speakers, turntables, etc. All brands available. Call LO 7-3522. 1316

FOR SALE - ONE CONVERTIBLE volkswagen bug. New tires, new brakes, new motor. Excellent condition. EV 2-2445 2547
Campus events

OFFICIAL

PRE-LAW: Dean Neimeth of Cornell School will interview pre-law students, Friday, October 6, 3-6 P.M. Pre-law students—especially seniors—are invited to see Dr. C. J. Cooper, DE-46, to make an appointment for an interview with Dean Neimeth.

CAMPUS AGENDA

CATACOMBS: Now open Mon-Thurs: 2-4:30 p.m. and 8-12, Friday, 9-1 a.m. Tomorrow night—"My Little Chickadee" at 7:30 and 9:30. Enter via alley off 36th St. near Locust Walk.

PANEL: "THINKING OUT A NEW STUDENT COMMUNITY"—James F. Ross, Dean Emerson, and four students will speak on the self-regulating student community. Question-answer period follows. 8 P.M. tomorrow in the Christian Assoc.

PARKING AVAILABLE

on Clean, lighted, paved Lot. 4205 Walnut St. Phone BA 2-5841

AQUA BAR LOUNGE

233 S. 32nd St.
Yusef Lateef
Mon. 10 to 1 P.M.

WANT MORE THAN THE SOCIAL LIFE OF FRATS??

WANT MORE THAN THE SERVICES OF C.I.C.??

YOU GET BOTH IN

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

FIND OUT FOR YOURSELF

MONDAY NIGHT

8 P.M.

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for Interview American Foresight Inc.

JOHN MARSHALL HONORARY PRE-LAW

SOCIETY

MEETING

Monday, October 2nd, 8 P.M.

Benjamin Franklin Room of Houston Hall

All members and interested seniors with 3.0 Average and juniors with a 3.25 average are cordially invited to attend.
...There are no more political solutions propaganda." 

Emergent tool inheres will determine the means by which the information about the cess which breaks down a total situation which provides for instantaneous trans- into discrete units allows for a slow structure whose extent is limitless. 

Linear mode that deals with discrete statistical models which are based on a pattern recognition must now take preced- consequential ability to perform the task of presence over the slow collection of data. 

Forms, wherein the emphasis is on sur- constant shifting mosaic pattern of iconic forms. The inside of an upper middle face texture and the inter-relation of the...

**The age of color**

Ira Einhorn

"There are no more political solutions only technological ones. The rest is propaganda."

Blind - The Technological Society

The social matrix within which any emergent tool inheres will determine the nature of its use, but much more important, in terms of long range prediction, is the extent to which the information about the tool is transferred. The mechanical proc- cess which breaks down a total situation into discrete units allows for a slow dissemination of partial products along a linear chain, unlike an electrical network which provides for instantaneous trans- mission of information within a mosaic structure whose extent is limitless.

In western society during the last five hundred years the nature of the transfer of information could be understood by statistical models which are based on a linear mode that deals with discrete patterns. The emergence of patterns and the consequent ability to perform the task of pattern recognition must now take precedence over the slow collection of data.

We live in the age of color TV - a constantly shifting mosaic pattern of iconic forms, wherein the emphasis is on surface texture (the texture of America) - facts which should frighten the ardent champions of the idea that the LSD and the psychedelics are passing fads.

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The fraternity system on this campus could be great. It can be as helping as it is to. But until fraterni- ties on this campus outgrow their flagrant religious (and racial) bigotry the system will never be a fair one, and will always be plagued with controversy.

Yours truly.

Name Withheld
THIS IS RONNIE'S
XTRA THICK MILKSHAKE
JUMBO SANDWICHES

A Penstitation is a Penstitation any way you look at it. Whether through the shoulders of competing pinballers at The Crotch (above right) or through chocolate-mint-chip-colored glasses at The Drug (left center), campus eateries are worlds in themselves.

Of course you can always eat in Houston Hall, but where else than the Drug could you get John Young's smiling face; those beautiful thick shakes at Ronnie's; or Sewer oatmeal-burgers with honest-to-goodness grease?

Photo essay
by
Paul Blumenthal
Moravian cafe reopens

(Continued from page 3)

working in the Catacombs. Enter via alley off 36th St. near Locust Walk.

MATHEMATICS LECTURE: Dr. A. Pertitz of the mathematics department will present tonight a lecture entitled "What is Curvature?" 8 P.M., DLH auditorium A-4. Lectures sponsored by Pi Mu Epsilon—guests welcome.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA: Meeting today for all men interested in service to the community. Houston Hall Room 3 at 8:30.

CUTTING CLUB: Meeting today at 7 P.M., 2nd floor lounge of the Christian Association Building. Among the trips going out is Lake George.

BALA LAIRA ORCHESTRA: Rehearsal for all members, Tuesday, Oct. 3, at 11 A.M., Houston Hall Auditorium.

L.A.A., EDUCATION COMMITTEE: Meeting tomorrow at 11 A.M., in the Christian Association Building. Among the trips going out is Lake George.

NASA: American Society of Mechanical Engineers. Members meeting tomorrow 11 A.M. at Room 266 TB. Dr. Trumpler to speak on "Gas Turbines in the Engine for Automobiles."

Astronomers, salesmen, designers, programmers, chemists, psychologists, writers, sociologists, economists, metallurgists, artists, accountants, physicists, mathematicians, etc., etc., etc.

That's what General Electric is made of.

General Electric is made up of a lot more than just engineers—because it takes a lot more than engineers to tackle the problems we deal with. Like helping to unravel traffic jams in our cities, fighting air pollution or finding new ways to provide power for underdeveloped nations. It takes sociologists, meteorologists, astronomers, writers—indeed, it takes people with just about every kind of training. But, more than any of this, it takes people with nerve, gumption, intellectual curiosity—people who care about what happens to the world.

New projects are already underway. Trynots for a drama workshop for underprivileged youngsters held Wednesday at the Christian Association.

Plans also include a football league to be organized at a South Philadelphia housing project and a portable jazz group.

Project Take-A-Brother, a CIC program receiving much time and effort, has also got underway. Under the project, juvenile delinquents from 8 to 12 years of age are paired with high school honor students and athletes, according to Dan Sipe of CIC.

IN CONCERT

The Association

M.C.: Joe Niagara, WIBG

Two Week Run at 3 A.M. F.M. ARMS HALL, 12th, 13th, 14th, 15th

For Tickets: Musical, Two Edward, 407 Highland Ave.

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Town Hall, Oct. 8th

They're At! Pay At Door

Aeros Szabo Quintet

4:30 P.M., D.C.L. Hall

At record mart stores

Penn Discount tickets

37th and Chestnut Sts.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

An equal opportunity employer
Yale ups tuition $300

Yale University has announced a $300 rise in tuition and general fee for the academic year 1968-69.

Currently, Yale undergraduates pay a total of $3000, which includes their tuition; fees, and 20 meals per week. The ten per cent increase will make their tuition $2150 and their room and board $1150.

The rise makes Yale the most expensive school in the Ivy League. Pennsylvania's tuition is now $1950. Yale is the first Ivy League school to have announced its 1968-69 budget.

William G. Owen, Dean of Admissions and chairman of the committee of fees at Pennsylvania said there are no plans at present to raise undergraduate tuition. He said that his committee is constantly studying the changing financial position of the University.

UPSG has recently called for a $10 rise in general fee, after protests by many campus activities whose 1967-68 budgets had been cut.

"The rising costs of higher education" was the official explanation for the Yale University tuition hike. It has been Yale's policy to raise the tuition every few years; the last increase occurred two years ago.

"The extra money will probably be used for increasing faculty salaries," a source at Yale said.

Hirsch

(Continued from page 1)

The Catacombs

Announces

New Hours

Monday to Thurs: 2:00 - 4:30 P.M.
8:00 - 12:00 Midnight

Friday: 9:00 - 1:00 A.M.

Stand for no nonsense in Bass Weejuns!

Put your foot down . . . ask for Bass Weejuns® moccasins at your nearby college store or shoe shop. Only Bass makes Weejuns.


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HEEL BENNETT UNION BOARD

FROM 9 - 4 in BENNETT HALL LOBBY
AND
COME TO FIRST MEETING TONIGHT IN BENNETT LOUNGE AT 7:00
By HOWARD TOPPEL

An aggressive Penn defense again proved too much for Larry Temple, 0-0, harriers beat Owls

Gifford, Santini lead Quakers over Lehigh, booters tie Temple, 0-0, harriers beat Owls

By BARRY JORDAN

Sophomore linebacker Ben Gifford twice ignored Penn's defensive hose with the 203-pounder. Tom Hutchison, the varsity cross country captain, also showed over 14 minutes left to go.

PASS INTERCEPTIONS

PASS RECEIVING

Gifford, Santini lead Quakers over Lehigh

Individual Statistics

PASS BLOCKING

PASS RECEIVING

Gifford was outstanding as a blocker.

By MARK PEARLMAN

In the brisk weather of last Sunday morning, the contest between cross country teams usually preceded the track meet of Temple University on the Fairmount Park course.

As reflected by the scores, 24-34, the varsity had a surprisingly easy time in disposing with their counterparts from the North Philadelphia campus.

The Quakers runners, in a repeat of the Rutgers meet, placed six in the top eight finishers to overwhelm the Owls.

Sophomore George Lokken again led the Owls team to victory. However, he finished second in the race behind the Temple captain, Bill Mahoney, whose time equalled the best for the course this year, 26:57. He was set in an earlier in the morning by nationally prominent Villanova's Charles Mesner and Tom Donnelly.

Followings Lokken in third place was another Temple harrier, Jack Schilling, but trailing him were five Penn teammates, Bill Kelso, Jerry Williard, Bill Mahoney, captain Earl Andrews and Bob Acri. They finished fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth respectively.

This victory was especially satisfying to the Quakers because it realistically reflects their great potential. Running without two of their top individuals, Dave Ladanye and Jeff Lewis, the Penn harriers managed to defeat convincingly a stronger Temple team than they edged last year 27-29, when they enjoyed a fine 8-3 season. Thus, barring any additional injuries and sickness, and the Quakers can hold the key to their team really could have a banner year.

The freshman meet was just as impressive a victory for the Quaker freshmen as the varsity win was to them of their upper-class competitors. Rebounding from a very narrow loss to the excellent Rutgers frosh, the Penn youth placed eight of their runners in the top nine places in the race to come within one point of shutting out the Owls freshmen, 15-49.

The defense minded Owls with 11 yards but these statistics might have been more impressive had, for example, Kevin Dunn not fumbled the ball twice and the Quakers looked as if they had the game wrapped up.

But late in the first quarter quarterback Rick Laubach got the Engineers untracked. He drove Lehigh 52 yards in ten plays, getting the ball three and a yard touchdown with 11:52 gone in the first period. The second attempt was blocked by Chris Petersen. Six minutes later the Owls scored again on a three-yard keeper, setup by a 29-yard scamper after he was tripped, and the Quaker lead was down to 7-6.

As the half neared a close, Laubach engineered another scoring drive to give Lehigh a 20-14 lead. After a penalty put the ball on the Penn 35, the junior quarterback hit reserve Bob Bradley with a 21-yarder, and then fired 12 yards to Tom Teettel for the tally.

Lehigh recovered the second half kickoff and promptly took the lead back, marching 69 yards with Santini personally gaining 31 of those, including the one yard back that put the points on the scoreboard. Six minutes later, Credeno passed to Denny Blake for 16 yards to break the career TD mark, and he had tied earlier. Blake caught 4 passes for 37 yards.

Meanwhile the young Quaker defense, anchored by Captain Wes Scov原文 wasn't able to stop the attack, and the Quakers had to shoulder the burden of taming the threat.

Early in the fourth quarter, Lehigh's soccer around the end. Kickers Bill Layton split the uprights from 35 yards out and the Engineers were within striking distance, trailing 28-25.

The Quakers needed a score to win the game and go up the scoreboard, which showed over 14 minutes left to go. But the Penn offense came out and the defense had to shoulder the burden of taming the threatening Lehigh offense.

After both teams gave up the ball on fourth down situations, and the Engineers intercepted the Credeno pass, the score remained the same. With Lehigh driving, Laubach aimed a pass for Kirby in the left flat, but Gifford tipped the ball out of the receiver's hands and suggest that the players switch sides accordingly.

A very happy Oddell was punished by the showing of his young defense, who held the OWLS to zero points in the second half, after falling apart in the first.

Both Oddell and Fred Dunlap, the coach, noted that Credeno's ability to come back through the Quakers' third line was a score, was a key factor. Oddell had words of praise for Dunn, Knowlton, and Santini as well.