UPSG releases new regulations on area housing

By MICHAEL ADLER

UPSG's codified regulations for non-University area housing, released yesterday, demand bathrooms with tile or linoleum floors, heating facilities adequate to insure a heat of 72 degrees during the heating season from Oct. 1 to April 30 and a fire ladder for each room in buildings over four stories.

The regulations were released after approval by Acting Dean of Men Gerald Robinson and Director of Residence Edwin Ledwell Jr., at a meeting with UPSG President Alexsus Conroy, Chairman of the Housing and Development Committee Tom Brown, Assembly Speaker Jews Rosenblum, and Vice-President Robert Aymor.

Conroy said the regulations are designed to provide the minimum levels of safety and cleanliness.

For the bathroom the regulations demand a "toilet... in a room that gives privacy." It also demands shared bathrooms be kept separate, and a window or an instructor-approved ventilating system. The regulations also state that a bathroom must be completely sanitised and cleaned before a new tenant will be allowed to occupy an apartment.

The regulations further demand hot and cold running water for each apartment offered for rent and prohibit portable cooking equipment or cooking equipment fueled on gasoline or kerosene.

Concerning light and ventilation, the regulations demand that the landlord supply at least two electrical outlets for every room rented, and sad to make sure that lighting and ventilation in a multi-family is completely lighted at all times.

For fire safety, the regulations demand a heat or smoke alarm sensor system be supplied by the landlord in every multi-family building.

They also demand collapsible fire extinguishers for each apartment, and a fire ladder for each room in buildings above four stories.

Landlords are also required to place a "clean and sanitary" area for trash and garbage containers.

Under the general category of cleanliness, the regulations demand the "extermination ofPresent every other month" and inspection of any wood burning fireplaces in apartments.

Conroy said the regulations are now who will do the inspecting of apartments by the new regulations. He said that he would like to have "full-paid, full-time people" to do the job.

Dean group seeks students

By WILLIAM BURCHILL

The special UPSG committee to compile student opinion on choosing a new college dean is seeking more members immediately to meet a deadline in three weeks, according to Chairman H. Michael Neiditch.

Neiditch yesterday announced the appointments of William Halperin, Richard Katz, John Seley, and Andrew Wolk to work with him on the recommendation committee. Halperin and Katz are seniors in the College. Seley and Wolk are juniors.

Neiditch is requesting all students interested in expressing their views on the dean's chair to contact members of the committee.

The committee will compile student opinions on specific candidates for dean, and on general criteria for selection of the new College head. Neiditch also asked that the recommendations on policy the College should pursue.

The special UPSG committee will submit a "rather comprehensive report on what we'd like to see the College become in the next decade," according to Neiditch.

His committee will report to the faculty committee to select a new dean. The committee is headed by Dr. Andre van Gronicka, chairman of the German Department.

The student committee's report, Neiditch added, will be "very general and specific." Neiditch's committee was appointed by UPSG President Alexsus Conroy after efforts to seat students on the faculty selection committee failed. Student representation is impossible, President David Goddard last week said, because the Faculty Senate, which appoints the committee, is comprised of older colleagues and faculty members, which are larger than the student body.

With the first semester safely out of the way, and with February blues setting in, you probably are looking for something joyous and responsible, creative and enjoyable to do right? Well, here's your big chance. The Daily Pennsylvanian, read by more than 10,000 students, is now opening its ranks again at its annual Spring Heeling Smoker in the Bowl Room Aug. 30 at 8.

Does your working week stink? Need the arts, sports or features staff. Does your business acumen delight you? Come audition your creditors? Then join the business staff that keeps the most expensive campus activity solvent.

In your photography lousy with pure? Show it. Show it. Show it. Here are the largest campus audience circle around, every day, in different formats. You don't really have to be tops in anything to join The Daily Pennsylvanian, but it's a sure cure for your February blues, and more.

The thrill of being on top of and ahead of campus developments, knowing the people that run the campus, seeing your efforts transformed magically into a daily paper that reaches everyone on campus can't be beat.

Come see us tonight at 8, and meet the people who do it, too, and those that will do it in the future. The inevitable punch and cookies will be served.

AL CONROY

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OFFICIAL NOTICES

DISCUSSION GROUP ON
AMERICAN SOCIETY: Separation of Church and State will be a topic in the discussion this Sunday evening at 7 P.M. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. Any foreign students interested in discussing American religion and government should register for this bi-monthly discussion group in the International Services Office.

CAMPUS AGENDA

L A CROSS: Meeting of all upperclass lacrosse candidates needing physical examinations today at 4 P.M. in Smith C-17.

ACTIVITY NOTICES

BRIDGE CLUB: There will be a fractional game today at 7 P.M. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. Everyone is welcome.

CAMPUS PERFORMANCE SOCIETY: C.P.S. will present the final concert of the fall season today at 4:30 P.M. in the Franklin Room, Houston Hall. The program will include works by C.P.E. Bach, Mozart, Schumann and Ravel. All interested in good music and free coffee are welcome.

CHORAL SOCIETY: Rehearsal for Verdi's Four Sacred Pieces in Room 100 of the Hare Building. Woman at 7:30 P.M.; men at 7:30. Newcomers welcome.

CIRCLE K: Heeling Smoker tonight 8 P.M. in H.H. Smith-Peniman Room. Charlie Chapman Films. All men interested in service are welcome.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT COUNCIL: EISH AND ODD FELLOWS MEMBERS -- Compulsory meeting today at 7:30 P.M. in H.H. for all those who will be active this semester. FREEMAN WOMEN: Heel Campus guides. Tea for all interested freshmen Tuesday, Feb. 6, 11 A.M. in Hill Hall House III formal lounge.

FRATERNITY SENIOR SOCIETY: Meeting tonight at Phi Sigma Kappa formal lounge.

GERMAN CLUB: The German Club will present Grieg's "Ein Bruderzwist in Haus Hagen" on Thursday, Feb. 1, at 7:30 P.M. in the Franklin Room, Houston Hall.

INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS ASSOCIATION: Organizational Meeting "Great Decisions 1968" Discussion Groups at 4:30 P.M. tomorrow in C.A. We will discuss vital issues facing the U.S. in small groups.

INTER-VARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP: Speaker -- Mr. Prem Pradham, native of Nepal who was imprisoned there for preaching his faith in Jesus Christ. Tonight, 7:30 in the C.A.

PENN DRAFT COUNSELING COMMITTEE: Draft Counseling available for all draft-related problems. Call EV 2-4391 or EV 6-1748 to arrange personal counseling.

PENNSYLVANIA LITERARY REVIEW: Meeting for those interested in joining the business staff of the Penn Literary Review. Come tonight to Room 10 Houston Hall at 7 P.M.

PENNSYLVANIA PLAYERS: Prop Committee -- Absolute compulsory mandatory meeting for all members and new heelers at 4 P.M. in Penn Players Office at Irvine.

PHILADELPHIA CITY COMPTROLLER speaking on "The Effects of Recent Supreme Court Rulings on Criminal Cases!"

Gold Keys will be distributed to members at the meeting.

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PAGE TWO THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31, 1968

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Philadelphia City Comptroller

speaking on

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Houston Hall Store
Radical students stage protests around the world

Demonstrators against the war gather in major cities of the U.S.

Demonstrators against the war and the draft gathered in several major cities during the week of Jan. 12 to dramatize their support for the five men indicted by a federal grand jury for encouraging non-violent resistance to the draft. Several demonstrations were held in major cities of the U.S., and their American counterparts.

The indictment was returned in Washington, D.C., on Jan. 5 by a federal grand jury in Cleveland last month, described their organization here this week. The three all students at the Free University of Berlin. They answered questions about the SDS and Germany during a discussion at the Institute for Policy Studies, an independent research institute in Washington, D.C. West German students.

According to Werder, a group of about 50 students decided to make a study of socialist and Marxist thought in 1961. After three years of study, they formed the organization requires all members to take part in seminars on political theory. Berlin is the main center of SDS, and it has been the scene of most of the student protest groups. Unlike its counterpart in the U.S., the German student group had recently been more concerned with what other countries are doing than with activities in their own.

Reinhold Wolf, a brother of one of the SDS leaders, said that protests last year centered around the status of foreign dignitaries who came to Germany. When Vice President Humphrey was scheduled to arrive last April, for example, a group of students decided to employ tactics like those of the Dutch Provoes. "They planned to throw pudding at the Vice President," Wolf explained. "They were going to throw some smoke-bombs, and then under cover of the smoke to throw the pudding." West Berlin authorities forewared the plan, however, and arrested the students before they could carry it off. A few students, however, did throw some eggs and tomatoes at him.

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For additional information, contact your College Placement Director or write:

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German SDS tour USA

WASHINGTON (CPS) - The German SDS (Sozialistischer Demokratischer Studentenbund) is a lot like the American group with the same initials, but its members are more radical, more organized and less associated with a "love" kind of culture than their American counterparts.

That's the way three German SDSers, on tour in this country after attending the University Christian Movement conference in Cleveland last month, described their organization here this week. The three all students at the Free University of Berlin. They answered questions about the SDS and Germany during a discussion at the Institute for Policy Studies, an independent research institute in Washington, D.C.

The students, described the development of Germany's SDS from a youth wing of the Social Democratic Party (one of Germany's two major parties) into an independent organization of 3,500 West German students.

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Letter to the editor

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

As a recent graduate of Penn, I attended the Penn-Yale hockey game in New Haven with considerable interest in Penn's performance as a fledgling member of the Ivy Hockey League. I have always felt that Penn was disadvantaged in skills, Penn teams have a reasonable account of themselves in spirit and conduct. Never in my attendance at Penn athletic events have I seen anything to compare with the disgrace and humiliation brought upon Pennsylvania by the actions of this team and its coach that night, culminating in the forfeit of the game due to a referee's decision. Admittedly, the call was highly questionable: a Penn goal (with the score 5-0 Yale in the second period) was disallowed with the announcement that Penn's number 11 (Bill Gladzen) had been in the crease at the time. Mr. Gladzen was in fact on the bench at the time, as Coach Salfi and his teammates hastened to point out.

This may have been the worst referee's call in the history of collegiate athletics; more likely it was a missed number, and while a number of the few Penn fans in the crowd at first ap- plauded the Team's leaving the ice in protest, I think most would agree now that their subsequent actions -- not returning to play within a three minute period and thus forfeiting -- was a disgrace and a discredit to the whole University.

Particularly at a time when Pennsylvania, in its first year in the league, is trying to prove that it can match its Ivy brethren in hockey, this is no place to admit that our teams cannot also uphold the code of sportsmanship. What the Ivy League. While blame for the forfeit of the game is primarily with the coach, the attitude of the players throughout the game (as such it was) was marked by displays of angry stale - stamping, frustrated stick-banging, verbal comments, and the general roughness of play for its own sake.

Granted that ice hockey is a tough sport, but if Penn is trying to attain the "big time" it should be in sportsmanship as well as skill; it is time for the coach and team to stop acting like cry-babies and come out of the bush.

Steven A. Harkie, Col. '67
School of Art & Architecture
Yale University

UPSG

(Continued from page 1)
Remember how school used to begin to drag as February became March, as ice began to melt, as winter began to falter?
What’s happened? Here it is February 1 and mental rot has set in.
Too early for spring fever, too late for snow bunnyhood, no vacations in the near future. Where to find solace?
Girls. They warm the cold, brighten the gloom, set the dormant buds to blooming. They also make a hell of a dent in the wallet.
Herewith some samples of what Penn has to offer in the way of artificial weather.
Peace Corps faces campus recruitment problems

This is the first in a two-part series on the Peace Corps.

By WALTER GRANT

WASHINGTON (CPS) — The Peace Corps, once the Mecca of many student idealists is on the threshold of what could be the most crucial period in its seven-year history.

Few will deny that the Peace Corps has been one of the most successful and popular of the New Frontier programs initiated during the Kennedy Administration. But the Peace Corps now faces many new and delicate problems, most of them a direct result of the war in Vietnam.

The tactlessness with which these problems are solved within the next few years may well determine whether or not the Peace Corps can survive on a large scale, and if it can, how effective it will be in accomplishing its original mission.

Peace Corps officials—who in the past have had little trouble convincing young people to give up two years of their life to work in underdeveloped countries—and find themselves on the defensive for the first time. The major problem is the Peace Corps' close association with the federal government at a time when the government is unpopular among young people.

Overall, the Peace Corps received 9,564 applications last November, compared with 12,411 in November of 1966. Recruiting also was down in December, with the Corps receiving 7,095 applications last December, compared with 8,288 in 1966. Peace Corps officials, however, claim these figures should not be interpreted as meaning the Corps is losing its appeal to students. "The decrease is attributable to the style of recruiting in the fall of 1966 compared to that in 1967," one official explained. "In late 1966, we put on a major recruiting drive which hit its peak in November. During the current academic year, we will have our major recruiting effort in the spring."

Since most Peace Corps volunteers come directly from the campus, the Corps' recruiting figures are based on the academic year. So far, applications this year are running about 4,000 behind last year. "But with our major recruiting drive still ahead of us, we expect to at least equal last year's figures," Vaughns says.

The main reason for this, Vaughn said, "is a feeling that we are an official part of the Establishment." One government official explained, "Before the United States became deeply involved in Vietnam, young people did not mind being associated with the government, but now they do."

However, Vaughn says the expanding group of student radicals who want to be completely disassociated with the government is not affecting the Peace Corps. "We don't in any sense, of course, have to tailor a message for the activist. Our message is more to the concerned, and the concerned can be of almost any political stripe," he said in an interview.

But Vaughn admits Peace Corps recruiting on campuses is more difficult now than it was several years ago. "Most campus are being less engaged," he said. "There is more noise and more turmoil, which makes it much harder for us to get our message through." A few years ago it was easy for a recruiter to talk to students, he said. "Now there's a lot of rivalry, and it's much harder to get that conversation for a half hour."

Squash team wins fifth

Coach Bill Swift's yeartlong campaign extended its string by downing four teams and winning five straight away to five straight games on Saturday. Among the victories were those over West Point and the Ringe courts by downsing a hopeless army squad, 9-0. The Quaker freshmen played exceptional games in all six positions to down the West Pointers. The team only dropped a total of four sets in the sound thrashing of the Cadets.

EIliott Berry, playing to the number one spot, posted the freshest of his opponents, Jack Shewman, with scores of 15-6, 15-3, 12-15, and 15-4. Ponn's number two man, Jeff Condon, likewise thrashed his Cadet adversary, only for one altered season.

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The program calls for the development of "boards" composed of college students and young community residents in poverty areas. These boards will develop and operate projects to meet community interests and needs through the extensive use of volunteer manpower. The management interns at the Labor Department will fund the projects through the boards, but will not direct them.

Management intern Fritz Kramer said, "We are keeping the guidelines for the projects as flexible as possible, but we are interested in manpower primarily."

"Local boards will be encouraged to develop manpower-related projects that reach the people on a one-to-one basis through the use of volunteers.

Wirtz is enthusiastic about the program because of his belief that the remaining unemployment in this country is more the result of personal than economic problems. Many of the problems of the poor require case-by-case, person-by-person attention, which is where government programs are least effective, according to Wirtz.

Intern, Paul Minkoff, who heads the Executive Review Board, said the $300,000 is budgeted for only six months on an experimental basis. "If the program is successful, there won't be enough money, but when the initial grant runs out we will go back for more," he said.

Minkoff said the program could include a wide variety of projects, such as day-care centers, information centers, or tutorial programs. He said one of the initial proposals calls for students to set up a center to disseminate information in poverty areas about government programs designed to help the poor.

Kramer conceded that the Labor Department programs may seem similar to other existing anti-poverty efforts. "There will be duplication, but certainly in any of these areas where we will be working there is a need for one-on-one attention," he said.

In addition to the new program, the Coalition for Youth Action is also exploring several other projects, ranging from experiments in curricula at colleges and universities to developing new mechanisms for bringing young people's attitudes and opinions into the policy-making process.

Kramer said the Coalition may establish guidelines to give academic credit to students who volunteer to work in poverty areas. The group may also encourage other courses in manpower development.

THREE-MONTH ORIENTATION COURSE

All college graduates recruit into a three-month Intelligence Orientation Course. Its objectives are to orient the trainee to the Department of Defense generally and the Defense Intelligence Agency specifically, with particular emphasis on the role of civilian analysts in the military intelligence community.

Following completion of this course, trainees are assigned to substantive areas of work related to their degree levels and remaining second-year courses, and be selected for a specific assignment leading to a position as permanent member of the work force.

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CAMPUS INTERVIEWS SOON

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... to arrange an interview with DIA representatives.

If you wish, you may write DIA headquarters for additional literature. All applications must be U.S. citizens, subject to background investigation and physical examination.
**Quakerskaters lose at Penn, 10-1**

**By NORRMAN ROOS**

Army trounced Penn's hockey team 10-1 yesterday afternoon, but Quaker hockey coach Jim Salfi wasn't particularly perturbed. "We had a very bad day against Army, but Army has a good club. Their risk is much bigger than ours, and definitely provides a home court advantage," explained Salfi.

Once we scored the opening goal, we went on to see our way to a 3-0 lead, scoring all three goals in the first period. The defensemen were very effective, and the goalie, Torney Smith, handled the puck consistently, Quaker checking was nominal, the defensemen inevitably slipped by.

The second half of the game was much more competitive, but Quaker skaters were thrashed 10-0. Howard Mooney got kicked out of the game after a series of well-aimed shots.

In the last track meet to be held at the old Madison Square Garden in New York, the Quakers were thrashed 10-0. The Garden, closed for the winter, was not filled to capacity, but the Quakers were able to score enough points to give them back some of the luster they had lost in previous meets.

The most interesting feature of the meet was the presence of the Princeton squad, which is Eastern Champion in the Ivy League.

The Tiger butterfly ace has swum the 200-yard fly event in under 21 seconds, and the Princeton squad is Eastern Champion in the Ivy League.

As for the Princeton meet itself, the Quakers were able to take the lead early, but the Princetoners fought back and won the meet.

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