$200 rise in tuition, fees announced

By MARK LIEBERMAN

Tuition and general fees for the academic year 1968-69 will go up by $200 for undergraduate students, the University announced Saturday.

The announcement of the increase came in a letter prematurely mailed from President Harnwell to students and their parents.

The letter also announced an increase in room rentals.

Harnwell's letter cited rising costs of higher education and said the "fiscal problem is illustrated at Pennsylvania by the progressive shift in our operating position from a modest surplus five years ago to a substantial deficit today."

Tuition for full-time undergraduate students in the College, Engineering Schools, Wharton, College for Women, Nursing and Allied Medical Professions will be $1950. The current charge is $1770. The general fee is presently $380 and will increase to $200 for the new academic year. Thus, students will pay $2530 a year.

The letter from Harnwell which was dated Monday was received by many students Saturday. A student panel blamed confusion in the University mail room for the early delivery of the announcement.

The letter also contained an announcement of a special session of the University's graduate schools, Graduate divisions, the Medical, Law, Dental schools and the School of Social Work. Tuition and fees for those divisions will increase from the present $925 per semester including fees to $1075 per semester.

The increase in tuition marks a jump of 10.2 percent over the present charge. The general fee is increased by 52 percent.

The charges in the oral hygiene program have also been revised to reflect the general increase in tuition. Students in that program currently pay $760 per semester including fees and will pay $900.

The only charge which was not increased was the per course unit charge in the College of General Studies. Tuition will remain $90 per unit in that division.

Half of the increase in the general and non-delivery dollars will be given to USRG to support "more meaningful" student activities according to Vice Provost for Administration A. Law Lewis.

Average charges for dormitory rooms were raised by $50 annually and the additional rental fee for women's housekeeping units will be $100 per year. The per course unit charge in the Social Work programs will be increased from the present $220 per course unit to $250 per course unit, in both the men's and women's dormitories.

Director of Residence Edwin M. Ledwell, Jr., said the additional rental charges still will not meet the cost of operations of the dormitories.

The tuition increase is the second in the last two years. In 1968 the charge was raised from $1570 to the present figure.

In addition to the increases for full-time students, summer school charges were also increased to a total of $410 per course unit.

In his letter, Harnwell hinted that financial aid will be raised "to insure that no student will be denied a University of Pennsylvania education as a result of the increased charges."

He did not detail what form the increased aid would take or however the money would come from.

The president noted that more than half of the present full-time student body receives some sort of financial assistance.

Harnwell also said income from tuition charges historically has "been just about equal to total faculty salaries." He said other operational costs have been met by income from other sources including the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, endowment income and gifts.

In January the president admitted the tuition rise had been under consideration.

Harnwell said, however, that tuition has "gone up as high as it can," barring unforeseen inflation. In the opening paragraph of his letter announcing the increases he "pointed to recent inflationary pressures as a reason for the tuition increase."

Ginsberg mixes mantras and melodies at Irvine

By CHARLES KRAUSE

Allen Ginsberg's speech Thursday night wasn't exactly preachy. It wasn't even a speech. It was one fascinating man telling it like it is and capturing a lot of minds.

Irving Auditorium was packed, Richard Norwood, Irving junior, estimated that there were over 3000 people. "I can't remember when it was that crowded," Norwood said.

When asked what he thought of Ginsberg, Norwood said, "I have nothing against him. He's just another man."

The crowd was an odd mixture of hippies and "straights," preppies and hippysque types, spilling over 3000 people. "I can't remember when it was that crowded," Norwood said.

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Ginsberg's I'm an artist speech was received with enthusiastic applause. In a later interview he said, "I like his poetry but I can't explain why."

Ginsberg read a poem which was conceived while on an acid trip; "a manufactured," he said.

Ginsberg explained that "until recently I have not been able to focus my mind sufficiently while on LSD to write poetry." He uses drugs for "mind expansion and self awareness."

After reading his poetry, Ginsberg took questions. He was asked what he would do about the Army if he were eligible.

"I think it would be a good idea for young people to go into the Army and fuck things up while on an acid trip."

Pete Fisher, a junior in the College, was impressed by the way Ginsberg would "defy social conventions."

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D'Ortona tax charge rates 'no comment'

By WILLIAM BURCHILL

University officials declined to comment Friday on City Council President Paul D'Ortona's charge that they ignored his suggestion to devise a plan for paying real estate taxes on new residential facilities.

Business and Financial Vice-President Harold E. Manley said he had "no comment whatever, on D'Ortona's remarks, given to The Daily Pennsylvania Student."

Manley said the University may make a statement later on the controversy over its exemption from Philadelphia real estate taxes.

The Temple spokesmen would not discuss the nature of their university's response to D'Ortona's statement of the city's financial "plight."

D'Ortona said last week this University's lack of response to his argument might place its development program in jeopardy. City Council is about to initiate a probe of city tax exemptions. The council also has power to pass on University contracts with the redevelopment authority.

Calling the University's housing program a "free enterprise, profit-making venture," D'Ortona said last week this University's lack of response to his argument might place its development program in jeopardy.

D'Ortona said the University should raise real estate taxes which it pays to "just like any other landlord." He added that reduction of tax exemptions would ease tax demands on other Philadelphia property.

D'Ortona said the University should raise real estate taxes because "property they tax is not being taxed at all."

The new IF Queen, Linda MacNeil (with flowers) poses with the other candidates for the honor, Ingrid Neel, Lisa Griffin, and Renee Glaser, Friday at the Sheraton Hotel.
EVENING AT THE OPERA:
Opera will be played at the Catacombs at 7:30 p.m. Discussion following will be led by Tim Baker, who invites all campus opera buffs and "those who want to learn why others are opera buffs" to join him.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION: There will be a meeting tomorrow at 11 A.M. in the Upper Room of the Christian Association building. All are welcome to attend.

HILLEL: Bagels and lox, Sunday, Feb. 18 at 12:30 P.M. Dr. Moshe Greenberg will speak on "Freedom of Interpretation in Jewish Bible Exegesis." Reservations must be made in advance between today and Thursday, 5:30 to 6:30 P.M. at Hillel.

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BLACK LIBERATION: TWO VIEWS
a challenging and timely discussion by CLAUDE LIGHTFOOT, Secretary, Nat'l. Com., Dept. of Negro Affairs, Communist Party, U.S.A., and WALTER PALMER, Black People's Unity Movement
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Campus events

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HILLIE II: Meet the candidates, tomorrow at 4 P.M.

JAPANESE NATIONALITY NIGHT: Saturday, Feb. 17 at 7:30 P.M. at the Christian Association. There will be dinner, a karate exhibition, a film and music. Tickets are available at Houser Hall, Tidser Service or the Office of International Services. Sponsored by I.E.A.

PHILADEMie ART GALLERY: Exhibit of Rousi graphics, Feb. 5-25, Monday through Friday, 7 - 4 P.M., on the fourth floor of the Arts Building.

STUDENT TUTOR SOCIETY: STS provides tutoring in almost all undergraduate subjects. Tutors assigned Monday through Friday from 1-2 in 206 College Hill; from 1-2 in 206 College Hall, USG EDUCATION COMMITTEE: Mandatory meetings for all members, today at 4:15 P.M. in USG office.

ACTIVITY NOTICES

ALPHA PRO OMEGA Rushing and meeting tonight at 800 in Houser Hall. Any men interested in service to the campus and community are invited.

COMMITTEE ACTIVITIES: BOARDS Meeting tomorrow, 11 A.M. in the Harrison Room of Houser Hall. Commitees invited to discuss their problems. Re- freshments.

CONNARCS: Meeting tomorrow at 7:15 P.M. in Hous- ton Hall, for all members. Please bring suggestions for next year’s program.

FRENCH HONOR SOCIETY: All senior members interested in scholarships for French study call Bob Sigmond, ME 5-5792. All members remember to pay your dues.

REPLACEMENT APHRODITE: FISH The University of Pennsylvania Wildlife Commission, Department of Fisheries in soliciting funds for the Renrocking of Museum Pond. All contributions gratefully ac- cepted. See Secretary, Anthropology Department, University Museum.

L.A. Meeting Great Decision 1968 Election Group tomorrow at 8 P.M. 2nd floor lounge, Christian Association. Topics Briani, Background available in C.A. from Mr. Bill Wege- ner. (Continued on page 6)

BENNETT UNION BOARD ANNOUNCES...

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PAINFUL PSYCHOLOGICAL EXPERIMENT, begin undergraduate study between the ages of 18 and 35 to participate in an experiment analyzing the effects of verbal social on physiological responses. Experiment will last approximately 21/2 hours, Thursday, February 26, 8:00 to 10:30 A.M. For transportation, University research clock, All-Male Student's Union will be $2.50 for transportation. For medical research, Call Miss Militsa at 787-2347 between 9 - 11 or 3 - 4 weekdays for further information or an appointment.

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The world outside

There has been much talk recently about how the world is becoming less distant as Saigon distances, and now the Korean crisis, is it really not as far away as it seems? As life goes on, within you and without you, the communications gap will still be around. The problem the album has ears, clubs and Lucy's diamondstein isn't going to be, its getting to be ridiculous. Penn has shot as low as 20-so-dime-old-pennies from the floor this year, its really a thrill to go down to the Palestra and watch Pearall now, why doesn't he shoot? At least he class had the time. He hits the rim! passes the ball to Uhlhorn. Decker takes a call-out to the tsar, but it's not about shooting. Don't worry about orchestrating, forget your inexperience. Forget your reckless, down to the schoolday, your friends throw the ball on the asphalt, pick up the ball, run for them, scrap your elbows, wipe your blood. You bear, you come in the Palestra and lick your wounds.

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So where is the base, which must inevitable contact with good. The Beatles welcomed the Rolling Stones, the hard drug users, who later became the Scanic Manifesto, Mark Antony, and the assassination of Caesar; could there be any connection with the lines from the death of Oswald? 

But there are still Oswalds out there, all we have is a Mission: Impossible. What can happen? Anything can happen. Its really a thrill to go down to the Palestra and watch Pearall now, why doesn't he shoot? At least he class had the time. He hits the rim! passes the ball to Uhlhorn. Decker takes a call-out to the tsar, but it's not about shooting. Don't worry about orchestrating, forget your inexperience. Forget your reckless, down to the schoolday, your friends throw the ball on the asphalt, pick up the ball, run for them, scrape your elbows, wipe your blood. You bear, you come in the Palestra and lick your wounds.

Is the code a bunch of bull? Or is it a serviceable villain? Ken-tor Lea in Magic Motel, After all? (a servicable villain?) Ken-tor? Mr. K.? The music itself.

Every Greenwich Village must have a church. The London telephone directory, and in both cases, the transatlantic telephone, has had something to do with the burnt pepper. Was one of them (baden pun) involved in the production? Or was he really William Shakespeare? Love some: (When I'm on) asks questions about the eternity of love. "Load me your ears and I'll sing you a song and I'll try not to sing out of key." Could this not be Mark Antony, after the death of Caesar (pronounced Kai-sar in Latin, is he Mr. K?) and therefore, before the fall of the Empire? Caesar was crowned on the Lupercal, the Roman annual love-lit festival rites to the god Pan. The Lupercal was celebrated every February 15.

"The equivalent of the crucifix in Valentine's Day, which falls on a Wednesday this year, at 5 o'clock a girl will leave the house as the day begins that night's, E.S.T. (Note how George's fingers point on the back cover.) The picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom,下的 America. The picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloom, the picture of Sir Pepper is really an intellectual gloo0...
Life in the Underground

The Underground, the University's answer to Lyndon Johnson, Premier Ky, Bobby Kennedy, Eugene McCarthy, Alice Emerson, Gaylord Harmwell, Lee Lewin and every other irrelevant question, surfaces here for a peek at its star-studded cast.

Spread around the page are Lee Eisenberg, John Takiff, Barbara Slopak, Thomas Knox, David Fertik, Susan Plotkin, Vicki Schwartz, and Fertik's toilet seat (the product of his too-strict toilet training).

The Underground rapiers everything to death on Friday nights at 9:45. This is the last semester for co-directors Takiff and Eisenberg, and the last chance to see a show three years mellow.

—W. MANDEL

Photographs by
David Bloomgarden
"I never feel like a rookie."

"Sure it’s my first year with B&W, but I’ve been too busy to think about that. I’ve been working in my field all along, and the training sort of blends right in.”

Randy Trost, Wisconsin ‘67

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ROY NICHOLS

He offered 1740 as the date for this, on the principle that "any corporation is as old as the oldest trust administering it" and this University’s first "board and trustees." First started to try to establish a charity school in that year. Later, it became the Academy of Philadelphia, and then acquired a charter from the Governor as the "Charitable School, Academy, and College of Philadelphia." In 1779, the University of Pennsylvania was established as such, and was reconciled with the college in 1798.

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Harter gave Andrews a three-minute run midway through the second stanza and replacement Snell added five quick counters for the Red and Blue to keep the Perm momentum going.

Brown pulled within seven with 4:59 remaining in the game on a Reynolds jumper, which was answered by a Pearsall foul shot just 30 seconds later. Jack Stankovic stole the ball and raced for an easy layup to narrow the margin to six, but the Red and Blue couldn't withstand the Perm momentum going. With 4:39 remaining in the game, Perm jumped ahead early and coasted to the win. Mike Pierce, who worked together well with Warren Baker, also tallied for the Quakers.

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Finemore emphasized that the discussion is "not a public relations job or propaganda. We are not holding back—not trying to sell America."

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"We ran the same offense," said winning coach Joe Viscicelli. "We didn't change anything, we just played the best way we could." For a little while it looked as though it might be better for the Quakers. With 35 left in the first half, Penn led 14-13 as the 2-2 team was working and Yale's Rick Stomer was having problems finding the basket. But the Elis went on a tear, outscoring their Ivy rivals 17-10 for the remainder of the period and Penn never recovered.

In the second stanza the Quakers whittled the gap to three, but three free throws in the last minute proved too much to come.

Sloppy ball-handling by the Red and Blue gave the Yalies a half and a half and the floor and foul line gave them the points. The Quakers hit a cold spell going almost six minutes without scoring as Yale increased its lead almost all the way to 32-35. Sophomore center John Whalen scored all of the points of the series during the Bulldog surge and the Quakers picked up four fouls in the same span.

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