**Anker U. Residents Hit With Unwelcome Damage Fees**

By ANNE O'NEILL

*Daily* - describes the feelings of many University tenants—especially Superblock residents—toward the damage fees levied against them for last year's occupancy. University housing officials do not think the description is accurate.

**1971 Seniors More Certain About Plans**

By TOM PAPSON

A survey of the postgraduate interests of last year's senior class has indicated that more of its members had definite plans for their future than did their predecessors in the class of 1970.

**The Dream's Over, Pigbook Is Dead**

By STUART STEER

You can't have a "freshman year" without a book, and you can't have a "pigbook" without photos. In addition to lacking the former, this year's freshman, male and female, have a "pigbook" without the latter. The Kite and Key Society, which has traditionally compiled a booklet stressing flexibility, is not preparing a "pigbook." However, there are tenants who insist on damages being imposed throughout Superblock.

**Freshees Who Purchased Need Tickets This Year Have Charged That the University Dining Service midi Advertising Campaigns**

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**Over Ten Per Cent of College Men Face Academic Probation**

By SCOTT GIBSON

An assistant dean of the College announced Thursday that 38 men in the College—over 13 percent—were placed on general academic probation during the 1970-1971 academic year.

**The Daily Pennsylvanian**

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WASHINGTON, D.C.—President Nixon declared that the magnesium freeze would not extend past the November 12 deadline. He also announced that he had increased the number of U.S. military personnel in Vietnam by 30,000. The president expressed hope for ending the war in the next year.

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Finance Minister Takeno of Japan said yesterday that unless the U.S. lifted the 10% wage-price freeze, control over inflation in Japan might be lost. He also announced that the Finance Ministry was considering raising interest rates.

ATTICA, N.Y.—The virtually unprovoked assault on Attica State Correctional Facility was said in 60 minutes by Governor Rockefeller as "the most shameful day in the history of New York State," and by Attorney General Pierre Salinger as "the most shameful event in the history of the United States.

POLO, Ill.—Local papers were filled with foreign language advertisements. The editor of the local German-language newspaper, who was interviewed in response to the question, "If someone on the other side got killed—Well, that's too bad," commented, "It is a time to unite and take up again the fight for justice."

DUBUQUE, Iowa—A railroader held a $10,000 ransom for a missing railroad police officer, who was reported as being "kidnapped." The ransom note, which was not yet analyzed by the FBI, included a drawing of a hand holding a gun and the words, "Demand your officer's release or face death.

PARIS—William J. Porter, U.S. Ambassador to the Paris Peace Talks, yesterday rejected a threat to have only the U.S. and South Vietnam present at a division of the new Communists' Seven Point Peace plan. Handover was not a part of Porter's proposal that the talks be scheduled for next Thursday.

DUBLIN, N.Y.—As Jack Caffey, a militant IRA leader, was arrested at a railroader's agent by four Special Branch detectives, a British soldier was killed in Belfast. Northern Ireland's foreign minister announced that the result of a bloody trap set up by a part of Caffey's Provisional Wing of the IRA. Caffey was said to be the U.S. Immigration authorities at the first to escape British Prime Minister James Chichester-Clark by a direct line all those suspects of being IRA leaders.

UNIVERSITY OF PICTURES: For a lucid in Dietrich Hall; Wed. Sept. 15, 3:00 P.M., E-319. C.A. FILM SOCIETY: For a lucid in C.A. Auditorium. Booth locations will be posted in the C.A. Auditorium.

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women were placed on probation from the College last year and only 34 fewer proportionally from the College in 1970. She added that a larger similar in the College. The University College were the parents of those students had been placed on probation. "We have done it, she commented, "It has been policy for a long period of time. She suggested that the "relationship between parent and student should be such that they can discuss something like that." She noted that her office hoped that such relationships would be "good and include enough trust" to make discussion of probations possible. She did, however, say that "when the issue of such letters, they could be stopped. "Only two students in the last 5 years have complained," she added.

Both Hartman and Dr. Brayshaw noted that their respective Executive Committees were "more than willing" to discuss each case and were always open to change if enough students demanded it. Hartman, while stating programs designed to help students, commented that his efforts were hampered by a small staff. "It's difficult," he said, "to get beyond one staff person. There are just not enough staff members to keep up with all the students, but there is a great deal of concern here."

This represents a renewal of a trend in recent years in which starting salaries of University undergraduates actually declined in the past year by several hundred dollars. For all women under-

to Philadelphia.

Peace Will Come
To Philadelphia

By STEVEN SALTZMAN

Cultural life for summer students at the University highlighted in the past by Fridays and and by the University's Theatre Department, will be back at the University for the 1971-72 theatre season. "Here are Ladies" on November 12, 13 and 14 in the Zelerback Theatre. Students planning to attend next year's summer session at the University will be treated to more of the same as Sheehan assured Thursday that the program will return in the same way as in the past.

Any student chosen out of a large audition process will have the opportunity to perform in the professional stage at the University for the 1971-72 theatre season. "Women on the Times" performed in "As You Like It" and "Medieval Tales" by Chaucer, a daily workshop, and a seven-week film series, were added. The theatre group at present plans to bring distinguished performers from the professional stage to the University for the 1971-72 theatre season, according to its executive director. Also, a six-week arts workshop program provided instruction in the various elements of theatre. Students from 38 different schools ranging in age from 18 to 30 years old are involved in the program.

The seven-week summer movie program included such films as "Georgie Pix", "King Kong", and "Citizen Kane" which were viewed in the Annenberg Auditorium. The acting company's final production was "The Bella George" a play performed by students from the University of Pennsylvania, the Yale Drama Students. The acting company's final production was "The Bella George" a play performed by students from the University of Pennsylvania, the Yale Drama Students. The acting company's final production was "The Bella George" a play performed by students from the University of Pennsylvania, the Yale Drama Students.
With the amendment to the Voting Rights Act passed in July 1970, and its subsequent qualification in Pennsylvania at the November 1970 election, the voting age for federal elections was lowered to 18 years. In Pennsylvania, as in most states, these municipal elections have been opened to the 18-year-old voter.

The change in voting age demonstrates the increasing trust placed in the discretion and intelligence of a generation whose educational opportunity equals those of its predecessors. Also, the increasing freedom of choice concerning careers, morals, and political action, has accorded young adults to decision making and entitled them to a voice in the government at a voice they hate, at least, no longer than any other individual. Indeed, and more effective than individual grum- freedom of choice concerning careers, morals, and residence in a community and interaction with its people.

The registration period, which began in late May, and continues until November 13; so you can register today, tomorrow, and Monday, a week before an election.

The amendment to the Voting Rights Act makes it possible for you to register non-partisan or independent, if you leave Philadelphia for any length of time, and maintain a derivative citizenship. You can register on the same day as a graduate student, if you are a graduate student, if you have moved to Philadelphia and will not be returning, and if you maintain a Pennsylvania residence within 15 days of your rejection. You will be entitled to a new ballot if you consider Philadelphia "home."
University Plaza Storekeepers Will Relocate in Stouffer Triangle

By ROB LINKER

Although extensive construction still continues at Stouffer Triangle, a small group of stores has already moved into the ground floor of the student-designed structures. New completing facilities, including a bookstore, drugstore, shoe store and clothing store were opened.

Most of the proprietors expressed their satisfaction with the new facilities. Several of the stores had been temporarily located at the University Plaza shopping center, and added that they were now open in two months.

Although extensive construction still continues at Stouffer Triangle, a number of stores have already moved in. The new store, which is located in the area that was once occupied by the former student union building, has been temporarily located at the University Plaza shopping center. The stores have expressed their satisfaction with the new facilities, and added that they were now open in two months.

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Religious Thought Course Changes

The Department of Religious Thought, portion of the College of Liberal Arts, has
made some changes in its course offerings this fall.

In the Religion 101 course, scheduled for 10 a.m. every Tuesday in 302 Biology Hall,
Professor Lee E. Brown has now replaced the title of this course into "Introduction to
the Great Traditions of Western Thought."

Tony Thomas, a junior from Elizabethtown, is a student in the Religion 101 course.

He said, "I don't know what happened," he said, "but after seeing the school, I
thought that religion is not the way to go."

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Penn to Test-Drive Pinto, See If Shue Fits in Scrimmage at Colgate

By PHIL ADAMS

First football player: We're going to test-college Saturday, right? Second football player: What's going to happen there? First football player: Well, it's going to happen because they want to put the Red Raiders, their scrimmage part-take as an opportunity for us to get a chance to play Colgate Saturday, right? Second football player: That's what we're going to do. First football player: We're pretty even on the whole, wouldn't it upset me that much if the rock-like position until he was sidelined for two weeks with a knee injury. We've got to see what these fellows can do. That's what scrimmages against Colgate are for.

Incomplete!
The D P Sports Staff is incomplete without you
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By JEFF ROTHBARD

Presented by the University of Penn, Penn's football team might be losing a lot of the players who made it to the pre-season scrimmage, but they're not losing any of the fun. The D P Sports Staff is incomplete without you. Come down and tackle a wild story.

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