University Graduate George Sarratt (center) received Sunday an honorary membership in the Omega Psi Phi, a group of black men. Fall Dance Varrick Gregorin (left) was the keyspeaker at the evening meeting. See story on page six.

Officials Predict Rent Hikes Of The 'P.R. Century'

By JERI WEST

University officials estimated yesterday that graduate room rents will remain steady everywhere in the majority of the cases but may increase by 80 to 100 per cent in some of the most important cases.

Graduate towers A and B, Hill Hall, the Law Dorms, the Levy Tennis Pavilion, and the University's fourth swimming pool, the High Rises through a loan from the University's Higher Education

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English House. Other affected buildings included the Law School, David Rubenstein Hall, the Club of Hill and the Levy Towers.

A.M. Sunday, meant the end of light hour power failure Sunday in at least 125 buildings. Other affected buildings were the I.aw School, North Hall, and the Library.

Last Thursday the council agreed to a 10 per cent increase in the Pennsylvania Higher Educational Trust Fund for the 1976-77 academic year. It is expected that the amount of the increase will be determined in July.

Moynihan, who on Thursday had called for a 10 per cent increase in the budget including a tuition hike of 10 per cent, said that unspecified "appropriate steps" would be taken if the council did not approve the increase.

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While students vary in their estimates of the amount of damage caused by the power failure, many are already reporting that they have been forced to alter their lifestyles in order to cope with the situation.

The Pennsylvania Gazette, the University's alumni magazine, has been forced to solicit contributions from its readers and eliminate some of its services because of the power failure.

The hike is based primarily on an expected ten per cent rise in utility and a ten per cent rise in other expenses, Budget Director M. L. Moynihan said.

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Problems arising from the power failure are still being experienced, particularly in Hill. Students from all three locations have reported that they have been forced to limit their power consumption to certain areas of their rooms.

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The commissioners are expected to call formally for public hearings by the end of the week.

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news in brief

**MODERATE PRICE RISE FORECAST**—Because of easing food and energy costs, the federal government will release the results of a lineup of Teamsters Union officials suspected in handicapping and probable slaying of former Teamsters president James R. Hoffa.

**HOFFA SUSPECTS TO BE NAMED**—U.S. Attorney Ralph Guy said Sunday that "the government is considering naming suspects in the Hoffa abduction case." He would not reveal the name of the suspect but said there "were between seven and 11 people involved." The government is also "considering" the release of the lineup to the public.

**HOLDING LINEUP BEFORE A "Mystery Witness" WHO SAW HOFFA BEING ABducted IN A CAR**—Ford arrived in Hawaii to participate in a ceremony honoring the Pearl Harbor sailors killed Dec. 7, 1941. Ford also conferred with Philippine President Ferdinand Marcos concerning two strategic U.S. bases in the Philippine to which the Filipinos have laid claim. Marcos later said, "We believe in an effective presence of the United States in the Western Pacific."

**LEBANESE HOSTAGES MURDERED**—In a "hysteria of hatred" between warring Moslem and Christian gunmen Saturday, victims were dragged from their homes and murdered in the streets of Beirut. The bloodshed paralyzed the city.

**PLAYWRIGHT WILDER DIES**—Pulitzer-Prize-winning playwright Thornton Wilder died last night in New Haven, Connecticut at the age of 78. Wilder, the creator of such plays as "Our Town," "The Skin of Our Teeth," and "The Bridge of San Luis Rey" died last night in New Haven, Connecticut at the age of 78. Wilder, the creator of such plays as "Our Town," "The Skin of Our Teeth," and "The Bridge of San Luis Rey."

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The Big Game

Bicentennial: History and Hype

The Philadelphia Athletic Union Cross-Country Championship will be held at Fairmount Park's Belmont Plateau on December 4.

On the Town

Subway, Highway and Walkway: Ways to Go

The City: Seeing In Another Year

Artifacts and Artistry

The Body Politic

Shopping Around

The Daily Pennsylvanian

Monday, December 8, 1975

You've always wanted to see an airplane from the inside but you never had a chance. Until now. It's almost time to go up, old ones are destined forever.

You're in luck. You're in the right neighborhood. Right next door to the Franklin Institute is you can find the Kite Subpoena? Let's see what it means.

If your adrenalin responded to the Victorian brass or the white-painted oak, you're in the right place. If your eyes light up at the sight of the Currier and Ives, you've found a place to go.

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Under the Mayor's Office on Chestnut Street.

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Rent Increase (Continued from page 1)

"Usually we do select one of the initial proposals," Keldman explained. The Undergraduate Assembly's residence committee is currently studying comparative rental fees at other Universities.

"Surprisingly enough, Penn's rates are not really that much higher than other East coast urban schools. In fact, we're kind of close to the middle of the pack as far as prices go," residence committee chairman Ira Harron said Sunday.

Director of Residential Living Mary Herrmann noted that "there will certainly be a tuition increase to compensate mostly for the rise in utility costs."

The budget committee has not officially discussed the topic of rent hikes although it has been "talked of casually," Feldman reported. He added serious discussion may start as early as this month, and certainly by January.

The committee will continue to meet every two weeks during the semester break.

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Thinlineclads Offer Sample of Future

By STEVE FELTON

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Quaker swimmers swam as poorly, in fact, that they chose to leave the competition before it had even ended. It was so bad, the first day and half of the meet seemed like the last. It almost hurts to talk about it," said an obviously frustrated Kazickas. "We were down 13-1 and didn't win the first race. I was so down, I almost didn't want to be around with the bears long enough to get us away, though I know we didn't swim up to our potential. We've got a better team than this.''

The Quaker fans are counting on it.

Matt THE HOOPLE-W Penn freshman Matt White watches his baseline jumper arch toward the hoop in the yearlings' 71-67 win over Navy Saturday afternoon at the Palestra. White's 15 points and 11 rebounds helped the Quakers dominate the Middie 11-2, 1-1 KISI.-l.

Fencing Waves Beaches Penn

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Icemen Reject Harvard in Matinee Thriller

By PAUL BURGER

There was a big celebration in the city Saturday afternoon when the Class of '33 took the ice at the Palestra and put on a show which rivalled the finest ice hockey games of the season. The Harvard six, and climaxed some two hours later as the Quaker realization may have come when Mickey Ball hit the post about seven minutes into the game as a Penn power play. It was more than a shot — it was good to the Quakers that Harvard all-American goalie Brian Petock could be used. And while Penn didn't beat Petock again in that period, it definitely continued to employ the Crimson six.

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