University President Gaylord P. Harnwell and Trustees Arthur D. Gilman and Warren Holmes led a massive University effort to secure approval of the Fine Arts Building at an unprecedented 3-hour hearing before the Zoning Board of Adjustment yesterday.

Testifying for the University was Vice-President for Coordinated Planning John C. Hetherston, his assistant Francis R. Ryan, Planning Director Harold Tamir, and University attorney Robert S. Ryan. Also present and testifying on the University's behalf were Warren Holmes, General Counsel of the General State Authority, and Paul Croley, Assistant to the Executive Director of the Planning Commission of Philadelphia. The architects for the controversial building were also represented by Sydney E. Martin, an Emeritus Professor of the University.

The marathon hearing saw the first full-scale presentation by the City Planning Commission in the 32-year history of the Zoning Board of Adjustment. The Commission is chaired by G. Holme Phipps, Director of the Graduate School of Fine Arts.

In the case of the presentation largely conducted by Hetherston, the University offered its entire Development Plan to the Zoning Board and stated that the plan is contingent on the completion of this project. The presentation included architect's renderings and color slides used at a University Development Forum several weeks ago, Zoning Commission reaffirmed that the presentation concerned the development plan but not directly relevant to the Fine Arts Building would not be considered as evidence.

GSA Counsel Holmes, representing the principal financial backer of the project, testified that $815,716 of a $2.6 million allocation had already been spent on the project. Under cross-examination he added that the University had never approached GSA as to the possible extension of fund-use definitions. Holmes stated that he could not predict what GSA's reaction to such overtures would be.

Croley, representing the President, explained, reaffirmed the position, reported last week, endorsing the building as consistent with the University Development Plan.

Richard H. Buford, City Commissioner of Licenses and Inspection and a member of the Zoning Board, noted for the record that this was the first time that such a presentation had been made by the Commission, which is normally represented at hearings by Liaison Officer Frederick Schleicher.

"I'm glad the Planning Commission is taking an interest in our proceedings," said Buford, "and I hope it will continue and we'll see you here regularly now."

The hearing was conducted with both sides represented by counsel and presenting a formal case. Zoning hearings are normally informal in nature. The arrangements were not without mutual agreement of both sides.

The hearing was conducted by attorney Louis L. Levy. Like the University, it presented arguments including site plans and photographs of the university area. Testifying for SOS were chairmen David Streifeld, alumnus Narendra Jena, and Louis Morse, President, Spruce Hill property owners association, architect K. Weise, (FA '42); and Marion W. Mascal (CW '73). Several other students attended but did not testify due to time requirements.

A letter from William H. Whyte, member of the Presidential Task Force on Natural Beauty, in support of the SOS position was read into the record by Streifeld. Whyte, former editor of "Fortune" magazine, is Executive Director of the American Conservation Association and is the author of "The Organisation Man".

"We're still studying this," Whyte's letter stated that in a nearly two-hour presentation by members of the University, SOS Clash at Zoning Hearing.

In our proceedings," said Buford, "and I hope it will continue and we'll see you here regularly now."

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The Men's Student Government passed a constitutional amendment last night providing for the popular election of the President and Vice-President. An amendment must be passed again next week, and also by a 2/3 vote of the student body in a referendum in order to becomecontested bill. Assemblies may override a Presidential veto with a 2/3 vote. The job is now under the provost's philosophy, he said, "but the development plan now is under faculty arrangements at the mutual convenience of both sides.

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Teach-In, Minus Main Speakers, Gamy Debates World Problems

BY ROBERT CROSS

The controversy flared when Committee's sponsorship of Myerson appeared to be in question. Myerson, a 1950 law graduate from the University of Hanoi, charged North Vietnam with carrying out a "subversive campaign" against the United States. (Continued on page 5)

PAMPER DISPUTES RUITHAN

By DAVID R. GODDARD

With regard to the tax exemp-

Editor’s Note: Dr. Rutman’s position was clarified in the Daily Pennsyl-

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1965

ties to the Editor

TAX EXEMPTION

The third theme of the con-ference was that the tax exemp-

Dr. Goddard was opposed to mass-ive interference by the West in the educational problems of these areas. He felt, "These countries must solve their own educational problems. The greatest task facing them would be to educate their people, but there must be some guarantee they're going to return to their own country." A "critical problem to for-

The faculty and students of the University were generally pleased with the conference. (Continued on page 4)

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

Letter to the Editor

letters to the editor

Teach-In, Minus Main Speakers, Gamy Debates World Problems

BY ROBERT CROSS

Despite the absence of the main speakers and student charges of omniscience, last weekend's Teach-In in Toronto greatly wittled the international problems in a revolutionary world. Its main participants were between the main actors in the unofficial defenders of the United States. (Continued on page 5)

The accessibility of higher education in most parts of the world is important to keep in mind the many other contributions made to the economy of the Pacific by the University. Furthermore, the University is the second largest single employer in Philadelphia. In addition, the dr. Goddard substantially a-

The third theme of the con-

Massive interference by the West in the educational problems of these areas. He felt, "These countries must solve their own educational problems. The greater question here would be to educate their people, but there must be some guarantee that they're going to return to their own country." A "critical problem to foreign countries" is that many students remain in western countries after receiving an education, and the country they return to may lose educational credentials. The bulk of construction jobs in Philadelphia are held by people who have had direct contact with the State Department and international scene, especially Professor Rutman's "fact" amounts to a flat admission of guilt that the NLF was "justified in organizing a violent revolt for social change."

"There's a belief that some students in junior and community colleges will become the "third theme" of the conference, "the tax exemption questions which are currently being debated in Canada and the United States, through intermediaries, to Hanoi. By the same token, many other contributions made to the economy of the Pacific by the University are important. Furthermore, the University is the second largest single employer in Philadelphia. In addition, the University has "the ability to solve its own problems without political or clerical interference." (Continued on page 5)

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No Time For Emotionalism

The issues raised by disclosures that a University agency is conducting research into the effects of biological and chemical combat techniques, in great measure this stems from the fact that such techniques are primarily applicable to civilian and non-combatant populations. We join with all civilized men in condemnation of the use of these or any other techniques of mass destruction on helpless populations. That, however, is not the primary concern here.

There is a national and world-wide revolution produced in most men by the entire question of biological or chemical combat techniques. In great measure this stems from the fact that such techniques are primarily applicable to civilian and non-combatant populations. We join with all civilized men in condemnation of the use of these or any other techniques of mass destruction on helpless populations. That, however, is not the primary concern here.

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University, SOS Clash at Hearing

(Continued from page 1)

Federal policy is aimed at preserving open space to cities and expressed surprise that Federal funds had been allocated for the project under the Higher Education Facilities Act. The University has obtained $800,000 under this law to supplement the State aid.

The University maintained throughout that the hardship as claimed in the petition last month consisted of extensive fiscal commitment to the project. Former Chairman Alexander Bonavita contacted us earlier than you came to us. You could have asked for a hearing prior to its commitments in this area.

"It's important for GSA and the University to recognize that their expenditures are not pertinent to the legal issues before us," said Buford. "The plan has existed for many months. It was the University's place to come to us. You could have contacted us earlier than you did."  

Zoning Petition

SOS presented petitions bearing 3,175 signatures to Zoning chairman Alexander Bonavita.

JOHN C. HETHERSTON
Officer Tawney cola. Hetherston challenged SOS claims of support from undergraduate organizations, producing notes from Tom Lang and Judy Ault, Presidents of Men's and Women's Student Government, respectively, to the effect that their groups had not voted to endorse the petition.

Buford expressed a resolution in support of SOS at a meeting last week.

The University revealed that internationally-known artist Vincent Kling has been retained by the administration as a special architectural consultant. Kling approved the Fine Arts Building, stated Hetherston.

Development director Tawnya testified that only 650 undergraduate automobiles are registered among an upperclass population of 5,000. Some 5,200 graduate students do not have to register automobiles. Referring to the parking situation, Tawnya admitted that "your regulations are not completely enforceable, but we hope the situation will satisfy the need for them and thus obey them. He added that the University's appeal of parking inspectors was becoming increasingly effective.

A Faculty Committee was created by President Harmwell at the height of the controversy to investigate the building, Hetherston declared. The Committee was investigated by Dr. Dan McGill, Executive Director of the Huebner Foundation. McGill was not available for comment.

The Zoning Board maintained a running dialogue with Administration witnesses. At one point Buford told Ryan: "You're bringing the weight of the whole plan to back up a single building. The building may be in the wrong place. It isn't credible to say that the whole plan depends on this building. We want more than generalizations. Let's address ourselves to the real issues."  

Ryan retorted: "I'll admit the plan wasn't written in Heaven, but it's been debated thoroughly and it's not like we're jumping into it with out the consideration. The Zoning Board shouldn't try to redraw our development plan.

"I've been involved in this business long enough to know that planners get very easily attached to their own children," said Bufford. "There seem to be a lot of people who see this building as an element in the walling-off of the University from the community. It does have that psychological effect."

In a conversation in the hall following the hearing, a University official was overheard to remark: "Buford is giving us a hard time, but it won't mean anything when they vote."

In one of the more amusing exchanges during the hearing, Francis Betts, assistant to Hetherston, was called by Ryan to the pro-SOS Property Owners' Committee to testify as an Executive Vice-President of the Spruce Hill Community Association, a rival group to the pro-SOS Property Owners' Association.

Betts testified that his group had not opposed the controversial building. On cross-examination he added that it had not considered the structure at all.

SOS lawyer Levy asked Betts whether he introduced the subject into Community Association deliberations at any time. Betts replied that he had not, adding "I'm an Elder in the Presbyterian Church, and I didn't introduce it there either."

Under cross-examination he also admitted that aside from his post on the Association he is an employee of the University.

To H.H.- Free

Bring Your Buns

Today, 11 A.M.,

West Lounge, H.H.- Free

Just call him "Dapper Dan"

HE'S WEARING "ORLON"-worsted wool flannel Haggar Slacks. He wears them to class, to the game and out on dates ... and still he looks dapper. They're styled with the trim fit he wants in fine dress slacks.

Tailored in 70% "ORLON" acrylic-30% worsted wool. "Orlon" in the blend makes these slacks hold their knife-edge crease and shrug off wrinkles practically forever. No wonder the gals go for "Dapper Dan".

WIN A FORD MUSTANG or one of 50 other big prizes. See your Haggar dealer for details.

GET HAGGAR SLACKS AT:

Win a Ford Mustang!
against the Saigon government.

"The United States is not offer-
ing the third world any prac-
tical alternatives except violent

assault.

He claimed that "interven-
tion in Vietnam from the outside has main-
tained the Third World from the West" and that "the help coming from North Vietnam can be called in-
tervention only if aid to help an

international brother re-
turn from outside intervention." 

Worthy suggested that the pros-
pects for negotiations are "in the remote future."

"As long as the war is esca-
lated, there is little prospect that

Ho and the NLF will give in to

talks."

Sakurita took the platform following Worthy's talk and he was greeted with jeers from the audience. Cries of "We Want Myerson!" interrupted the Berkeley professor's opening com-

ment that the "free and equal" hear-
ing of all positions is a func-
tion of a free society.

Although the audience was called to order, the catcalls punctu-
ated Sakurita's entire talk.

The political scientist gave a
defense of State Department

policy in Vietnam but emphasized that he spoke as a private citi-

zen.

Warfare

(Continued from page 1)

widely publicized. University

officials are preparing a larg-

er statement clarifying their

position later this week.

Other ICR projects currently

being undertaken include studies of

retrieval systems, operational

problems and atmospheric inter-

ference.

The Institute has also estab-

lished a special consulting

center for the Department of

Commerce and an Analog Com-
puter facility in cooperation with

the Moore School of Electrical

Engineering.

The Institute was formed in

1954 to "bring into focus the

interdisciplinary research on the

University's campus."

The Office of Project Re-

search and Grants, headed by Don-

ald Murray, supervises the fin-

ancial, administrative and con-

tractual dealings of the Insti-

tute. The Office also handles any

problems of national security

that may arise during the Insti-
tute's work.

Judges Named

Judy Seita, Women's Student

Government president announced

yesterday the appointment of

three students judges for the

University traffic court.

The three judges are Sherry

Backlund, Debbie Clowsey, and

Jean Wagner.

The three judges, along with three

representatives of the Men's Student Government, will

preide over appeals of Univer-
sity motor vehicle violations.

Teach-In

(Continued from page 2)

The Provost added that ed-

ucating future teachers was the

most valuable service western

universities could provide the
developing nations. "Any real

impact we can have by taking stu-
dents to a drop in the bucket," he declared. "By taking their

teachers you amplify the effect

many, many times."

One of the side issues at the

conference was student partici-
pation in the administration of

the university.

The conference showed, ac-

cording to Dr. Goddard, that

"the desire for students to par-

cipate in decision making is un-

ique to the United States."

Sir Hector Hetherington,

the former Principal of the Univer-
sity of Glasgow, said before the

conference, "Students have none

of the experiences required to

make a balanced judgment in the

government of the university and

determining content of cur-
rriculum."

Dr. Goddard indicated that
departing members were not unan-

umously support this statement

and that many diverse

opinions were heard.

The Provost was not in full

agreement with the Hetherington

statement and said that students

should have a voice in certain

areas of student life, must ap-

propriately in student affairs

under Dr. Levin."

Dr. Goddard pointed out that

while he welcome student opin-

ion on any matter affecting the

student, is not convinced that I

want students in here deciding

what the students think. Also, Dr.

Levin is not interested in the

student having a "more than ade-

quate" social life at the colle-

ges, including lecture series and

dramatic productions.

A Honda needs a mere 3'x6'

space to be per-

fectly content. And that puts

an automobile on its

destination.

There are other sides to Honda, too. Honda are fiend-

ishly frugal. A gallon of gas will carry you up to 200 mpg,

depending on which of the 15 Honda models you're driving. And insurance bills shrink to practically nothing.

As for upkeep, a Honda needs little.

The shining example above is the remarkable Honda 50. It sells for about $215. And there are 14 more models to choose from. Look them over.

See the Honda representative on your campus or write: American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Department C2, 100 West Alondra Boulevard, Gardena, California 90247.
All College for Women second term sophomores should sign up for diplomas in IP Bennett Hall.

- RESIDENCE PROGRAM - Residence program for next semester will be given October 22 and 23 at 11:25 on North stairs, Clu of '28. 11:15 on South stairs, Warwick; 11:35 on South stairs, Spruce. 11:00 on North stairs, Mask and Wng; 11:50 on West stairs, Provost Tower. 11:55 on North stairs, Morgan Building. '12 of '28 on South stairs, Warwick; '22 on North stairs, South. 2:50 on North stairs, Smith; '22 on South stairs, South. Remaining dormitories will be taken next Monday.

- BAND - Marching and concert band rehearsal 4 p.m. today in Hill.

- BRIDGE CLUB - This week’s bridge meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the West Lounge. Lessons will be available at $15.

- COMPUTER ACTIVITIES - All Penn computer come to a special coffee hour Thurs. Oct. 14, 2-5 p.m. in the West Lounge of Houston Hall. The new MSG-WGA Community Activities Board sponsors the affair and introduces you to frazzled, sorcery, and activity representatives. All such representatives are invited to register through campus mail. CAB MSG Office.

- DEBATE COUNCIL - Meeting Monday at 5:30 in 300 Logan Hall. Club also novice meeting tomorrow at 4:00 in 17 LL.

- DEMOCRATS FOR SPECETER - Volunteer meeting in Franklin Room of Houston Hall at 4 p.m.

- DP - Identification of all business staff members and headers Wednesday, Oct. 13, at 3:30 in Business Office. Adhesions compulsory unless personally excused in advance by the Business Manager.

- ELTHUBERGE SOCIETY - All members report to Houston Hall Plaza today at 11 a.m. for 1966 Picture record. In the event of rain report to West Lounge of Houston Hall.

- GERMANY TABLE, Deutscher Studentische Union will do his 1/6 in clearing Wert cafesiter under grosser Liebe. Alle wissen wollen.

- GYMNASITE - Anyone interested in trying to establish competitive gymnastics at Penn please call Eva-line.

- IAA - There will be a Coffee Hour with Mr. Judith Gault, member of the Political Science Dept. at the University on the topic: "Gaza: A County of Positive Neutrality" on Thurs. at 4 p.m. in Houston Hall. Members only.

- IF - At 8 p.m. tomorrow there will be a meeting of the President's council in the auditorium of the Christian Association. Junior Chairmen must attend. Pictures will be taken. Coat and tie must be worn.

- INTERVARSITY CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP - Dr. Norman Anderson, Director of the Institute of Legal Studies at the University of London, will speak on "Fundamentals for the Reformation," tonight at 7 p.m. on the second floor of the CA, All welcome.

- INTRAMURAL FOOTBALL - Independent football starts today. Schedule is posted in Hudslon Gym. Also see team announcements here.

- IVY CLUB - Meeting today at 11 a.m. Franklin Room of

- American for Democratic Action - Policy planning meeting today in Franklin Room of Houston Hall at 4 p.m.

- AED - Rusting smoker 8 p.m. today, Smith - Penniman Hall. Houston Hall for all members and prospective members.

- young republicans - co-sponsored discussion on Vietnam with White House and State Dept. cooperation, in Washington, D.C. on Oct. 16. Buses will be provided. If interested come to YR office at 219 F. If no one, call Howell 842-9845.

- ly jeff cohen

- east, who was dealer, opened with one club. South chose to overcall with one spade since he wasn't vulnerable and the opponents had a part score. West made a feeble club raise and after some strong further bidding by both North and East, South ended up in a contract of four spades doubled.

- the opening lead of the jack of hearts was ducked in dummy. East won with the ace and returned his other heart, which South won with the king in dummy.

- at point declarer, who followed all the rules in the book, proceeded to pull trumps. East won the first lead of trump with his ace, led a club to his partner's ace and ruffed the third round of hearts for the setting trick.

- south would have seen the danger of this happening and come up with a better line of play. At trick three, play the ace of diamonds then follow with the queen. East would have to cover with the king and South could discard his lone club. This play would gain nothing for declarer in itself for it merely exchanged a diamond loser for a club loser. However it did destroy the communication between the opponents.

- after winning the king of diamonds, east would be helpless. he would be unable to get his partner in with a club since south could now ruff the first round of that suit. He could then pull trumps, conceding the ace to east but that would be all the opponents could take.

- afterward south argued that play of this line was just lucky to succeed, but he was wrong for the second time on the same hand. From east's opening bid and subsequent rebid, he could be placed with most of the important missing high cards. West, who raised clubs once, could be marked with some of the high cards in that suit but not much else. Thus the play of the queen of diamonds was very likely to transfer west's only entry card and permit south to chalk up a game bid and made.

- internationally

- affairs association

- important meeting 7:30 p.m. ben franklin room

- Houston Hall Members and Prospective Members Only

- why should a traditional British club medallion on the back?
NAACP Plans Center For Small Miss. Town

Dan Flinnery, a member of the University's Black Culture Center of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), announced last Thursday that the freedom rights organization will sponsor a trip to Shaw, Mississippi during Christmas vacation. The delegation will be made up of 15 faculty members interested in occupied with agriculture. He stated that he would like to take to Andrew Hawkins, President of the University for contributions.

Presently Hawkins is searching of the Freedom Labor Organization. Brand discussed the community. Brand discussed the cement, Robert Brand, President of the National Theatre Academy and jointly by the American Educa-

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1965
For Small Miss. Town

Shaw, Mississippi during Christ-

James H. Stubblebine, chair-

ment at Rutgers University, will offer a special lecture tomorrow night on "The Renaissance Ideal in Art." The lecture, second in a five-

Pennsylvania Players To Stage Production


Production of "The Days Between" is part of the American Playwrights Theatre Pre-Broadway program, is sponsored jointly by the American Educa-

The Friars Senior Society has inducted six new members for the coming year, Abbot Jeff Neuman announced last week.

Included in the cast are: Pam DuBose, as Mrs. Dollar; George Hawkins, as Ted Sears; and Gregory Little, as George Hawkins. Brand discussed the center.

Following Flinnery's announcement, President of the Freedom Labor Organiza-

The Friars Senior Society, founded in 1901, now has a total of 37 seniors in its membership. The Sphinx Senior Society, founded in 1900, currently has 27 members, all accepted last spring. After a meeting earlier in the fall, Sphinx decided to accept no new members this year.

Navy took the kick and started to drive. Then on the sixth downfield, gaining a little ground on each trade. And then the score was established hit with passes and runs up the middle. We scored.

The Friars Senior Society has induced six new members for the coming year, Abbot Jeff Neuman announced last week.

Arriving four hours before game time, we had plenty of time to get psychied and ready. The game plan was to play position football — get Navy deep in their own territory and keep them there until, as the varsity had done against Brown, we "made our own break." We would begin by hitting off-tackle, and after the game was established hit with passes and runs up the middle. We scored.

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LaSalle Beats Harriers, Thompson Scores First

BY LARRY KROHN

The Penn cross country squad was defeated 23-32 by LaSalle, Saturday. The cross-town rivals meet on the Belmont Plateau grounds.

Penn captain Mike Thompson took first place honors in the meet. He was followed by Explorer captain Pete Dougherty and LaSalle harrier Pat Ward. The winning time was 28:34.

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The Penn freshmen finished in a 28-28 deadlock with the Explorer yearlings in a practice meet after the varsity clash.

The Penn Rugby Football Club won its third consecutive victory by ripping winless Columbia 21-6. Grant Andrews placed fifth, Dave Good- man finished in the top ten. Earl Thompson was held to 18 yards by a tough defense. ^_^^^^_^_^^^______^^^^_^^^^__

As for the kicking of Charlie Gogolak, he gave up a total of 9 points on a score of 20-0. Inexperience has been the key to this loss as Penn penalties. The late good job. "This is a tough jump to make," Molloy said, "and I felt he did extremely well."

For Laurence, the man who didn't think we'd do as well as we did, was cited as a "defensive specialist." Although the smallest, Owen leads the team in interceptions, having 2 of 55 yards. As the statistics indicate, Owen doesn't let his size make any difference. Every- one was tried on both offense and defense.''

LaSalle is now 1-0 for the season. Penn is 1-1. In winning Saturday, the Explorers moved into a 2-2 lead in the Penn-LaSalle series which goes back to 1946.

The Penn freshmen finished in a 28-28 deadlock with the Explorer yearlings in a practice meet after the varsity clash.

The "A" and "B" teams of the Penn Rugby Football Club played their first games of the season last weekend. The "A" team lost to the University of Virginia in an away game by a score of 20-6. Inexperience was the key to this loss as Penn gave up a total of 9 points on a score of 20-0. Inexperience has been the key to this loss as Penn penalties. The late good job. "This is a tough jump to make," Molloy said, "and I felt he did extremely well."

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