Principal Contractor To Extend Final Date On Arts Building Bid

By RICHARD SHAPIRO

The Galasso Construction Co., principal contractor for the proposed Fine Arts Building, will extend the expiration date of its construction bid until mid-December, it was revealed last week in a special report to the President's Advisory Committee on the Fine Arts Building.

The General State Authority requested the extension from the Cherry Hill, N.J., firm in light of the City Zoning Board's October 16 denial of a variance to permit construction of the building.

The University Council, chaired by President Gaylord Harnwell passed a resolution last Tuesday saying "that the City Council of Philadelphia, the University of Pennsylvania's request for institutional zoning," An institutional zoning classification would permit the University to construct the proposed site without running afoul of parking facilities requirements in the vicinity.

Auto Space Required

The site's current residential status, as well as the need, require building plans to include parking facilities for eighty-five automobiles.

Because only a few sites were available for reviewing proposals for the building, the report concluded that "the choice is essentially between a portion of the Fine Arts on the planned site or no building for an indeterminate number of years to come." The report alleged that construction would be delayed at least another two years and that promised governmental subsidies of $8 million would probably lapse in the interim.

Faculty Prepares Report

The twenty-five page report was prepared in an effort to provide a factual background necessary for a faculty member or other interested party to arrive at a reasoned judgment on the issue.

By MARC TURTLETAUB

The report came in the wake of President Harnwell's appointment of a faculty ad hoc committee to "to advise him on the problems that had developed in connection with the Fine Arts Building."

The committee suggested that the University Administration place the matter before the University Council and the Faculty Senate, with the membership of these two faculty bodies being asked to face directly and squarely the question as to whether the report (Continued on page 2)

Mail Call Exceeds Quota

By STEPHEN CRANE

The Men's Student Government defeated a motion to allocate any funds to Project Mississippi by a 12-10 margin, in a heated three hour session last night.

The originally proposed $1500 was reduced to $500, by an Assembly vote, following a measure introduced by President Tom Lang.

After Lang's amendment passed, Martin Margolis, Action, who framed the original bill, attempted unsuccessfully to withdraw the entire motion. He then resigned his seat on the assembly, six of the remaining seven Action members then clipped the meeting, only to return some 20 minutes later.

Earlier yesterday, the Committee on Local, National, and International Affairs met and in another stormy meeting, voted to recommend a referral of the proposed bill to a student senate, by a six to five vote, Chairman Robert de Guardiola, Red and Blue, made the recommendation and it was instructed by the committee to allow the minority to make a report to the Assembly.

Daniel Finnerty, Project Coordinator of Project Mississippi, was the first speaker after the LNAV Committee made its report. He said, "It is our point in asking for $500 funds in the educational aspect. At least seventy students will be involved, and seminars, lectures, and reports are planned." He stressed a need for rapid passage of the bill and presented a 1000 signature petition for the project.

"Chairman Schwartz and I, as chairman of the Finance Committee, and David Herting, Tren- surer, said that MSG couldn't afford more than $500 grant. Their contention centered around $500, all funds have been allocated above a $4000 ceiling. But Schwartz said further that much of the $4000 grant is to be used for student premiers for other considerations."

Margolis, before he resigned, commented, "We can reduce the fund from $500 to $100 compromises the issue." "They're deciding that the bill fee that they can't vote against civil rights, but if they want to vote against civil rights I'm going to go ahead and push the bill," Dis- approval grows and150 votes met this statement.

"It's a matter of right and wrong, Red and Blue Vice President, in supporting the Governor, in supporting the establishment of a permanent Department of Civil Rights. If the Governor is going to make this a vote of no confidence in the Civil Rights Act, I support it. The Civil Rights Act is the law of the land and the movement, and I suggest that those interested in Pro- ject Mississippi address themselves to raising money rather than putting the bill on hold.

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Margolis, before he resigned, said, "I am going to try to send a letter to the government that the board should go to court and enforce the law."

March Scheduled for Next Monday

The University Committee to End the War in Vietnam (UCEWV) will picket the Institute for Cooperation in Social Research Monday morning, November 11, Armitage Day. At noon to 1:00 p.m. UCEWV will picket the Institute for Cooperation in Social Research and Biological Warfare.

Joel Abir, spokesman for the Committee, said yesterday that the group would "protest the use of the University for war- fare research and for chemical warfare research which the U.S. government now admits is being used in Vietnam."

Abir was referring to a high Defense Department official's disclosure last Friday that "limited use" is being made of cycle compounds and aerosolized arsenic over the rice fields in South Vietnam.

The UCEWV representative said his group would resume attempts to pressure the University in cancelling the Institute for Cooperation in Social Research which U.S. government agents had access to.

The Committee, in a statement, said that if the University failed to get rid of ICSR's research by itself, they will be "prepared to aid" in any legal action.

Dr. Robert Strauss-Hupe

Dr. Strauss-Hupe: State Officials Approved Secret Project

By DENNIS WILEN

At the Bryn Mawr headquarters of the University last week, the twenty-five page report written by the University's Foreign Policy Research Institute was approved by high-placed "mem- bers of the Administration," and it had nothing to do with its approval.

According to the FPRI's 1964 "Report on Operation," the group was "under contract to the Air Force to prepare a study on the Counterforce and Alternative U.S. Strategies." The final re- sults of the study were submitted to the Air Force in a classified report which included "a recommenda- tion that the United States stockpile a strategic and force posture...."

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According to the pamphlet, the National Security Agency is working in the areas of chemical, nuclear, electrical, solar, mechanical, and electro- chemical energy.

The University's Educational Council approved in 1955's res- olution that "classified or secret projects are obviously contrary to the University's educational purposes" (Continued on page 2)

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 doesn't know the city, Griffin stated, "I thought I was overly pessimis- tic." (Continued on page 7)
Letters To The Editor

ARCHIMEDES' PRINCIPLE

The Daily Pennsylvania is demonstrating Archimedes' principle. It's all well and good. The WXPN staff want to see the story through. After listening with winey eyes to the plans of the Daily Pennsylvania Sports team, the WXPN football coach "Lee honer" Lou Gerber reluctantly agreed to a two-week postponement of the upcoming Big game of the station's grid seasons. According to D.P. coach Bob "Fum- dos" Hottenberg, the newspaper staff felt that playing the game on homecoming weekend might detract from the crowd. Franklin Field for the Harvard-Penn clash. When Lou Gerber pointed out that the games were scheduled for different days, Hottenberg assured him of using "circu- loidal reasoning." Commenting later about the postponement line coach Roger "Dodger" Powers said that he thought the real reason for the D.P.'s reluctance to play this week-end was the poor showing they made in their recent D.P. - 6 loss to Notre Dame. Louie "Roll- out" Schoeder, station signal caller, states that he believes the real reason the D.P. begged for a delay was that they didn't want to be made fools of in front of their date (obviously singular).

WXPN News Dept.

UCEWV To March

Mail Call

were added to campus organizations, and the rest were bought individually. He said that an early start—that purchased cards would be left around and delayed in their return—overwhelmed material land.

Gustavo pointed out that Villanova, which started the area project a week earlier than Penn, collected only 8,000 cards. Other local universities and civic groups he said, as the Vet- erans of Foreign Wars, made substantial contributions, several area firms donated the cards.

After the preliminary screen- ing in Bryn Mawr, the cards are to be shipped, probably via an Air Force jet, to ten different stations in Viet Nam, where they will be raffled to the soldier in time for Christmas.

IAA will Present French Counselor

Gerard de la Villebrunne, Counselor of the French Embassy in Washington, will discuss "France and Her Role in World Affairs" at an open meeting sponsored by the International Affairs Association at 4 p.m. today in the West Lounge of Houston Hall.

Mr. de Villebrunne has had a varied career in the French diplomatic service. Before com- ing to the Washington Embassy in 1951, he had served as a special assistant on General De Gaulle's staff in Paris. He is now for a time the post of Charge de Affaires in the French Na- tional Mission, and has served also at their Embassy in Rio de Janeiro. From 1945, when he first entered the diplomatic corps, and 1951, Mr. Villebrunne was with the French legation at Vienna.

Survey to Solicit Student Opinions Of Dramatic Study

Questions designed to gather student opinion on the study of Dramatic Arts at Penn will be distributed today in the dormitories and fraternity houses.

The survey was announced by Thomas Wilson, chairman of the MBG committee to study Inter- est in Dramatic Arts. "We're expanding university, new areas of study should constantly be explored," stated Wilson.

"The questionnaire," said survey supervisor Matthew Martin, "can be answered thought- fully in less than a minute, and we hope to receive wide response." The questionnaire may be returned to men's dorm counselors, women's dorm rec- eption desks and the Houston Hall information desk.

Fine Arts

Proposed Fine Arts Building should be constructed on the site north of the Furness Building, in the light of all the circumstan- ces surrounding the case, and the alternative available to the Uni- versity.

The report was prepared by Vice-Provost for Student Affairs, Leo Levin; Vice-President for Coordination Planning, John C. Hetherston; and Huebner Founda- tion Director, Dan M. McGill.

Winning Bridge

By JEFF CONDEH

The contract is six at trump and South, Assuming West will not lead the King of clubs South will win the opening lead in the closed hand. South's play at trick two will decide the outcome of the contract.

It is obvious that if he at- tempts to run diamonds or either of the major suits, West will eventually win a trick in each suit and of course South still has a club to lose.

The correct line of play would lead to a far better result. At trick two South should understand his ace of clubs. This is the first step in the execution of a squeeze play. West is forced to win this trick with his lose king. Declarers again win West's return, enters the closed hand and leads ace of clubs. West, now void of clubs, must discard from one of his other suits.

South, noticing West's discarding, procures to run that suit. If West get a diamond, South plays his king and queen, felling West's remaining cards in just suit. When South leads his thirteenth diamond, West is forc- ed to discard again. In this man- ner South could squeeze West in

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 2, 1965
The Decision by Men's Student Government to Back School Spirit and the Yacht Club, but Oppose Moving to a New Site

The decision by Men's Student Government to reject the proposal on behalf of Project Mias- lession and to back school spirit and the Yacht Club is a significant event in the history of the University of Pennsylvania. The decision was made after a thorough examination of the proposals and the arguments presented by both sides. The decision was based on the careful consideration of the needs and interests of the students, as well as the broader implications for the University community.

The University has prepared a 25-page "White Paper" on the year-old, still unresolved Fine Arts Building controversy. It is a comprehensive and detailed examination of the events that led to the current situation and provides a thorough analysis of the various arguments and perspectives involved. The paper is an important resource for anyone interested in understanding the complexities of this important issue.

The report begins with an overview of the background and context of the Fine Arts Building controversy. It then presents a detailed examination of the arguments presented by Men's Student Government and the Yacht Club in support of the move to a new site. The report also includes a thorough analysis of the arguments presented by the Architectural Board of Trustees in favor of the existing site.

The report concludes with a detailed presentation of the alternatives that were considered and the reasons why the decision was made. It is a comprehensive and well-researched document that provides a valuable resource for anyone interested in understanding this important issue.

The report is an excellent example of the type of thorough and unbiased analysis that is needed to address complex and controversial issues such as this. It is a testament to the importance of careful consideration and thoughtful analysis in making important decisions that affect the lives of so many people.
CAMPUS EVENTS

Official Announcements

- The Psychological Advisory Board will be open to new students from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m., to advise prospective members. All are invited.
- February 28, 1966 - 4 p.m., 126 South 36th Street (bansom) - NOL is a diversified research and development laboratory. It is the nation's leading R&D establishment for Anti-Snail Warfare (ASW), the Navy's principal high speed anti-snail activity, and a leader in the development of new air and surface weapons, and the Navy's primary laboratory for the development of projectile, rocket and bomb fuses. NOL is one of the largest laboratories in the world. A civilian staff of over 2,000 people includes more than 1,000 professional engineers and scientists with national and international reputations.

- If you're near the top of your class, we invite you to explore your future with one of the world's foremost research and development laboratories.

Activity Notices

CAMPUS CHEST - Important meeting 7 p.m., Wednesday in Room 2 of Houston Hall. All staff members and beards must go. 

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION - Presentation of Christian Science Organization meets tonight at 7:30 p.m. The Biennial Conference in the interest of Christian Science college and university recognizes throughout the world. All are welcome.

COMMUTER ACTIVITY BOARD (CAB) - First commuter meeting at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, Room 159, Law School.

CONVERSATION - There will be a discussion meeting at 7:30 p.m., tonight in the Pan American Pavilion.

HILLEL - Mariellen Sellers, artist, will be guest at a coffee hour at Hillel on Thursday, Nov. 4, from 3:30-5 p.m. A display of her artwork will begin at Hillel on that day.

HILLEL - Tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Catacombs the next chapter of our serial "The Jungle Queens" will be presented.

SABAIKA Concert Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium, Sabaika Orchestra of St. Nicholas Catholic Parish Church will perform. Students and faculty invited.

SABAIAK PARA (Carnival Fri. Nov. 6 - 8 p.m. - 1 p.m. - Backer, Students, Faculty, Honor Students, and Juniors must be present at the camp games).

Planning for Calcutta (Nov. 12) - a lecture by Allan B. Ruttenberg, member of the Ford Foundation Advisory Group in Calcutta. Metropolitan Planning Organization Associate Professor of City Planning, U. of P. will present a lecture on "Problems of Metropolitan Planning and the University of the Philippines." 

FLYING - The Penn Student Flying Club will hold its annual meeting at 4 p.m. on Nov. 15 in Room 200, City Planning Building.

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIA

Tuesday, November 2, 1965

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PROGRAM (REVISED)

Friday, November 5, 1965
4:30-7:00 p.m. REGISTRATION. Coffee and refreshments will be served. All delegates are urged to arrive in this time period. West Lounge, Houston Hall, 3417 Spruce Street.
7:30-8:45 p.m. JAMES WECHSLER, editor, New York Post: "The Bill of Rights and Totalitarian Movements." University Museum Auditorium, 33rd and Spruce Streets.
9:00-10:15 p.m. RICHARD ROVERE, Washington correspondent for the New Yorker: "Federal Investigations: Friend or Foe of Liberty?" University Museum Auditorium, 33rd and Spruce Streets.

Saturday, November 6, 1965
11:00-12:15 p.m. SENATOR JACOB JAVITS (R., N.Y.): "Congress and First Amendment Freedoms." **(SEE BELOW)
1:30-2:30 p.m. LUNCHEON, West Lounge, Houston Hall, 3417 Spruce Street.
3:00-4:15 p.m. NORMAN THOMAS, Socialist spokesman: "New Approaches to Old Problems." Annenberg School of Communications Auditorium, 3620 Walnut Street.
8:30-11:00 p.m. COCKTAIL PARTY

Sunday, November 7, 1965
2:15-2:30 p.m. Vote of Thanks.

*Please note: Senator Javits' lecture will be held in Irvine Auditorium, not in Annenberg Auditorium, as previously announced.

All lectures are FREE to the members of the University Community, upon presentation of valid matriculation card.
Washington

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political deviation to a minimum. Recent rescue work of Cuban refugees spurred government officials to admit that Castro's offer was met in Washington with some early suspicion based upon a fear that the offer might have been a veiled effort to raise to the surface disaffected Cuban elements. After such a suspicion was felt unsubstantiated, the American government took Castro at his word and accepted the offer.

Those 50-odd Communists found in the Dominican Republic were not at all the sum total of Communist revolutionaries operating in that feverish little country last spring, but a overzealous CIA rushed through a list filled with incorrect intelligence information only to satisfy an afternoon newspaper deadline. The CIA made the deadline, and the faux pas, too, of naming people as Communists, some of whom had been dead or too young to know the meaning.

Began With Bosch

The revolution, in the view of Washington officials, began with the full approval of Juan Bosch, and, after a short period, became a total Communist revolution, in view of the large degree of infiltration of Communists into the original planned Dominican coup.

Pervading the discussions with Washington government officials was the intriguing Washington definition of a Communist. A Communist is anyone who gets his instructions from either Peking, Moscow, or Hanoi.

WASHINGTON

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now become will be cordially received by Progressive. PROJECT MISSISSIPPI — Meeting at 1 p.m. today. All welcome.

RECORD — Compulsory meeting for all staffs and heelers Wed. Nov. 3, 4 p.m. in Record Office. Wear coat and tie.

RUGBY FOOTBALL CLUB — No practice today — practice tomorrow at 4 p.m.

SENIORS — Please don't think we're kidding. This is absolutely the LAST WEEK for Yearbook portraits. Go to Mask & Wig, 36th and Spruce anytime through Friday, except 12:30-1:30.

SDS — Meeting Wednesday night. Hear a speaker discuss alternatives to military service.

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WASHINGTON AP - Republicans hope to launch a nationwide electoral comeback in off-year balloting Tuesday by capitalizing in New York City appears to afford the GOP its best chance of demonstrating renewed strength after last year's disastrous defeat at the hands of President Johnson.

Lindsay, who had the support of the independent Liberal party, is in what pollsters rate a tight contest with Democratic City Comptroller Abraham D. Beame. Also running is author and publisher William F. Buckley Jr., the conservative party nominee.

Besides New York, municipal elections in Cleveland, Philadelphia, Louisville, and Akron, Ohio, seem to offer the Republican hope of making inroads in Democratic big-city strength. Democrats, however, are strongly favored to win the New Jersey and Virginia governor's races.

In New Jersey, Democratic Gov. Richard J. Hughes, 56, seeks a second four-year term against Republican State Sen. Wayne Dumont Jr., 51.

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RESEARCH

The research to the purposes of a university,

Washington University in St. Louis, a professor of political science, said that the issue of classified research was "irrelevant" to the FPRI's public

works, which has since been declassified.

Responsibility Denied

According to Strauss, the FPRI and University groups such as the FPRI are not responsible for their contracts, and neither are their directors. According to him, information was submitted for the responsibility of the University's Contract Bureau.

McNeil, head of the Bureau, told the Daily Pennsylvanian that he and his organization were only "paper pushers" and involved agencies such as the FPRI or IAPG are responsible for security classifications, and the results should be made "classified."

Participants are strongly favored to win the New Jersey race.

Pete Richards

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UNIVERSITY CITY TRAVEL SERVICE

Correction

University salaries, wages and personnel benefits averaged more than $1,000,000 per week for the 1964-65 fiscal year and not $1,000,000 per year as incorrectly reported yesterday's Daily Pennsylvanian.
McGill Gains 108 Yards Saturday To Solve Penn Running Problem

By STEVE SARVICH

Penn’s running attack suffered a serious setback weeks ago when Bruce Molloy was lost for the season, but the Quakers seem to have found the answer to their problems in a 5-0 tailback named Bill McGill.

McGill impressed Penn football fans and old alumni on Saturday afternoon with his 108 yards and scored the Quakers’ only touchdowns of the game.

“Penn’s running attack has fumbled far too often in the past,” said Coach Mike Mayock, “so we decided to try giving Bill a chance to get more breaks.”

For the successes Saturday, A fumble (which as Odell pointed out, “is fake, and doesn’t happen”) on the Harvard 3 yard line gave Pete Wisniewski the chance to throw his first touchdown pass, although he neede the security of a field-goal fake down pass, although he needed the security of a field-goal fake to set up his second touchdown.

Recalling the reaction on campus to the public screening of the全校 the Thursday before the game, McCall summed up the feelings of the student body.

“Although we are happy to find that our team has a good running back, we are still concerned about our quarterback situation. McGill has already become the horse of the quarterback club, and he still has two more years to seek driving with the football.

Rugby Team Beats St. Joe’s

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