City Council Gives Fine Arts Building Go-Ahead

Passes New Zoning
By UNANIMOUS VOTE
The Fine Arts Building goes up.

So decided City Council yesterday when on second reading it passed unanimously and without amendment #1444 which changes the University's zoning classification from residential to institutional.

There was no discussion on the Council floor prior to the 16-0 vote. The bill has been received by May

orForever 21 and is on the agenda.

The measure's passage will allow the University to erect the six-story Graduate School of Fine Arts Build-

ning at 34th and Walnut Sts, without prov-

iding off-street parking for the build-

ing as required by residential zoning.

The adoption of the bill will also free the University from the necessity of obtaining individual zoning variances for specific projects. In the future as long as a building conforms to the University's overall Development Plan its erection will be assured.

It should be noted that spokesman stated yesterday that "if the University is permitted to proceed with the (Fine Arts) project, the normal

process is to first secure two variances from the General State Authority procedures which would be

obtained by the University's overall Development Plan for the project. Then, if it were doing us a favor in lib-

eralizing the zoning, it would not stand up in court."

The vote was taken after City Councilwoman Virginia Knauer, one of the four Republican members of the 17

man Council, after weighing the facts, maintained her "deep sympathy" with the SCA position but explained her difficult decision in the following terms:

"There is no point in trying to analyze a decision prior to the actual decision. It is not possible to analyze a decision after the decision."

"At most," she continued, "we could have introduced resolution asking the University not to build on the site but it wouldn't have been binding."

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German Art Displayed, Includes Klee, Beckman

A new exhibit of German Expressionist art will be displayed at the University of Pennsylvania. The exhibit runs from December 15 to January 15. It is sponsored by the University Gallery and is open to the public.

The exhibit features works by artists such as Max Beckmann, Otto Dix, and Otto Kuhler. The works on display include paintings, drawings, and prints that reflect the emotional intensity and social commentary of German Expressionism.

For more information, contact the University Gallery at 215-898-9667.
SOS: Requiem For An Underweight

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvania:

The following is a letter that our house manager sent to Mail Call Via Nat. I think that it illustrates, again intrinsically, that human beings — fellow Americans — share a number of hopes and aspirations of all of us in the Viet Nam fighting, dying for the right to live and assert freedom. The man there really believe in what they are doing, and we at home owe them our support.

Chu Lai, Viet Nam December Dear Mac;

We will congratulate SOS for fighting the good fight, the fight that almost won the day.

I certainly enjoyed your Christmas card and note. Mail Call Via Nat. is a unique and a very wonderful way to demonstrate support for our men overseas. I came in the Corps in January of 1964 rather than be drafted. At the time I was working at a Dairy Queen in Orange, Va., where I lived with my parents, I have a sister in her second year at Southern College at Lakeland. We're in the majority of Richmond when I got out; although God knows this is not a very old man on campus at twenty-three. I hope your legal remedies have been re- served while in school and then re-enter active service as a warrant officer or by return to the political machinery that controls Council — it has been won, and there is nothing about it. We do not know what physical interference with the ruling of the said house would have been, but it was just done. It, we do not care to find out. Neither, we are sure, does SOS, which has stressed its responsibility throughout the controversy and which could not sanction recourse to irresponsible defiance of what is now the law. There is an understood threat to the nation if we cut off a tree and defy the baldозo to attack. We hope that urge is never physically expressed — and we do not see the student body against it.

So the building will go up.

The legal avenues have been exhausted now. However, the victory was won — by the redress of the same patent fallacies and flaws and by the absence of the false premise propounded of the Development Plan and the nature of the protest movement, by the sheer ignorance of Council (Councilman Norwick, who introduced the bill, discovered much to his surprise that Houston Hall has already been built — even before we did) and by the sheer ignorance of Council (Councilman Norwick, who introduced the bill, discovered much to his surprise that Houston Hall has already been built — even before we did). We are disappointed, however, in the legal avenues which could pluck the politically potent area merchants but not the students and Faculty of the University of Pennsylvania.

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Twelve and a half months of protest, two victories in the Zoning Board, three memos, letters, contest, appeal, have in the end amounted to only a delaying action. We were hopeful. After the second Zoning Board decision we even anointed miracles in the air. But miracles are few and far between in this business of winning and losing and getting results — if the miracle is true, that SOS get anywhere at all, it is a triumph of a few of those who led the fight, that they stick it out against such overwhelming odds, and actually came within sight of winning. Only the knowledge that one's cause is true can nourish such an effort.

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What has come of the whole thing, then? Although the primary objective was not achieved, SOS on the whole must be chuffed up as a success. It was responsible for awakening the interest of everyone, students, faculty, alumni, and who tried. We are disappointed, however, in the legal avenues which could pluck the politically potent area merchants but not the students and Faculty of the University of Pennsylvania.
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FOX—"Thunderball." Number four of the James Bond thrillers with Sean Connery as Agent 007. More girls, more weapons, and more tongue-in-cheek. Picture will play on a twenty-four hour schedule opening Wednesday, December 23.

LANE—"The Teenth Victim." An Italian fantasy starring Marcello Mastroianni, Opening at the Lane December 23.

STANTON—"Boeing-Boeing" brings Tony Curtis and Jerry Lewis to wacky romantic comedy about air hostess stewardesses. The film will brighten the Stanton screen December 23.

WORLD—"Juliet of the Spirits." Federico Fellini's first color film with his wife, Giulietta Masina in the lead, great reviews in New York for two weeks beginning December 23.

TRAN-LUX—"Never Too Late." The film version of the Broadway hit with Paul Ford and Maureen O'Sullivan in the roles they created on the stage. Like most Christmas fare opening December 23.


AREA THEATRES—Do Not Disturb." Typical Christmas release has Doris Day and Rod Taylor teamed up for light-hearted fun. Opening December 23.

RANDOLPH—"That Darn Cat." Walt Disney's third-film once again for the little ones this Christmas. Film features Hayley Mills and Shammi cat playing for the F.J.L. Opens December 23.

TOP TEN—"Rapture." Film stars Patrick McHale and Rockwell Beck. Opens at the Yorktown December 23.

Theatres

New York

If you happen to be in New York over the Christmas vacation and are not too sure about what to see, here is a special listing of Broadway's finest.

"Fiddler on the Roof." This hit musical at the Imperial Theatre (W. 45th), directed by Hershel Bernardi in the lead and tickets that are hard to get.

"Love, Elliot Wallach, Anne Jackson and Gerald Dell team up in a comedy penned by Murray Schaschak and directed by Murray Menchik at the Booth Theatre (W. 45th).

"Man of LaMancha." Considered one of the better entries in the 1956-1966 theatre season. The film can be acquired by phone, now at the Washington Sq. Theatre (W. 45th).

"The Right Honorable Gentleman." An engaging piece of theatre about British sexual scandal in the last century. Tickets are available at the Billy Rose Theatre (W. 45th).

"Royal Hunt of the Sun." Christopher Plummer stars in a production that has been a box seat so far this season. Anta Theatre (245 W. 45th).

"The Subject was Roses." Maureen O'Sullivan and Chester Morris star in the Folksite winning play at the Helen Hayes Theatre (W. 45th).

The Viewer will have to decide for himself whether "The War Lord" is a good knight or if he is black mailed.

Top Ten

With the chill of December in his bones and with the New Year less than three weeks away, our movie critic has come down with an occupational anxiety. In a delicious state of mind he was armed to sum up his opinion in one fell swoop of the movies that have come to Philadelphia since September. In order to humor the film here is the Daily Pennsylvania Top Ten Films.


The Philadelphia Orchestra Association has announced that the Philadelphia Orchestra, featuring the Philadelphia Orchestra Chorus, will be held at the Academy of Music on Thursday, December 30 at 8:30 p.m., and on Friday, December 31 at 8:30 p.m., at the Academy of Music. On Saturday, December 18, at 8:30 p.m., the Philadelphia Orchestra will be held at the Academy of Music.

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Orchestra
College Students
Reclassified 1-A

By PHYLLIS SAMITZ

The student newspaper of Columbia University, the Columbia Spectator, reported yesterday that approximately twenty undergraduate students have received 1-A (draft eligible) selective service reclassification in recent weeks.

A number of the students have appealed the reclassification and are awaiting further notice from their draft boards. According to a representative of the Spectator, "These students are, on the whole, fully matriculating undergraduates in good academic standing." He stated that the students are from all parts of the country and that "There is no apparent reason why they have been singled out by the draft boards."

PRESIDENT IS UPSET

Columbia University President, Grayson Kirk, reportedly disagrees with the reclassification. According to the Spectator, Dr. Kirk stated that the reclassification of undergraduates is "wasteful policy."

This past week several new cases of reclassification were reported at Columbia. One student who was reclassified 1-A several weeks ago and who appealed to his local draft board, received notification that his classification had been changed again — to 2-A — and not to the 2-B (deferment) class of most undergraduates. Two other students were notified this week that they are now 1-A. In addition, a number of graduate students at the University also received the same reclassification.

BUSINESS

ERADICATION !

BUFFALO BILLS and University of Pittsburgh will meet at Pitt Stadium in PITTSBURGH, PA. at 8:00 P.M. Saturday, November 12th. Tickets are available at the door.

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Protest
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tempt to inform the University community of this alleged "University involvement" in the war through its work on Germ Warfare projects such as Project Summit and Spice Rack of the Institute for Cooperative Research.

Robin Maisel, a spokesman for the UPCEWV, said that "the CEWV is an ad hoc group of people of diverse political, religious, and moral views who have come together on the basis of agreement on the central idea that they oppose the war in Vietnam."

The University Committee is in liaison with the Philadelphia Area Committee to End the War in Vietnam which protested over ICR this October.

Area Y.A.F. will Hold Seminar On Indonesian Policy and Life

Young Americans for Freedom will sponsor a seminar entitled "Indonesia — A Case History" this Saturday at the Christian Association.

T.A.F., chapters from the University, Temple, and Drexel Institute will host the seminar featuring panels, addresses, and question and answer periods by Far Eastern affairs experts.

Raden Kurumansenore, Indonesian Consul in the United States, Dr. David Rose of Yale University, and Robert C. Herber, University of Pennsylvania, editor of "Orbis" magazine of the Foreign Policy Research Institute will speak.

A panel discussion with two Indonesian exchange students and two local students will be featured.

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Pre-Law and Summer Programs

Pre-Law Students: Columbia University will sponsor its Pre-Law Conference on Saturday, Dec. 11 and 18 at 10:30 a.m. There will be seminars, panel discussions, and a chance to visit the Law School. Anyone who wants to attend should write to Box 1, Columbia University Law School, New York 10027.

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Evacuation: Dr. Ian Stead will direct a "dig" to save an ancient Roman city on the site of a new housing project. Write to L.A. Lowson, the Association for Cultural Exchange, 539 W. 112th St., New York, N.Y. 10025. (males only).

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In another lethal bout with several provocative SPECTRE agents, Sean Connery as James Bond stars in "Thunderball", coming to the Fox Theatre on December 22. Fleming's latest bestseller in film form is an interesting combination of the scenic Bahamas, the scenic female stars, and the never-ending gadgets that Bond uses so suavely. Claudine Auger is Bond's leading lady. "Thunderball" is the story of SPECTRE's plot against the western powers for $300,000,000.

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WRESTLING

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Don Frey, Penn's mentor in his fifth season at the Red and Blue helm, has a formidable Penn State great, holds a 27-14 record as the Quaker coach.

The hustle of the Canadian has figured in several scores, and is the backbone of a fairly rugged defense. Otherwise, the Quakers have not been playing up to par.

This weekend's Yale contest is also the first of several tough away matches for the Quakers. Don Frey and his co-captains agree that the competition in Eastern wrestling circles has gotten much tougher this year

Hockey Team at Yale

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Two factors have hurt Penn this year. One is the number of penalties the team has drawn, and the other, the lack of consistency of individual players.

Several of these penalties were needless to be sure, but too many of them were due to the prejudices, conscious or not, that referees seem to have regarding Penn.

Glenn Foreman has been the most consistent player to date. The hustling Canadian has figured in several scores, and is the most consistent player to date. The hustling Canadian has figured in several scores, and is the most consistent player to date.

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The game with the J.V.'s of Old Nanaum is not a pushover, and game with any Princeton team is always rough, at Princeton in the old hands. In addition, the third line will be dropped off the Tiger roster.

The game against Blisk will also be a tough one. Mike Allyn, their top player though only a freshman, was recruited by Penn coach Jim Sull for St. Lawrence. Not accepted there, he finally matriculated at Blisk.

Penn will be weakened by the loss of freshman John Beth, who is out with the flu. Otherwise, the Quakers will be...

Mermens Face Lafayette; Frosh Seek Second Win

The winless and seemingly punchless Quaker Meremens will be seeking their initial victory of the season Saturday as they face Lafayette in a 2:30 p.m. meet at Hitchcock Gymnasium Pool. The Frosh will be making a bid to put their side above the .500 mark against the same opponent.

The Varsity, which beat Lafayette last year, will again be dependent on its star workhorse, Jordan Hix. The Quaker freestyler was forced to compete in the backstroke as well as his specialty, the butterfly in Wednesday's meet against West Chester and came away with three firsts. He will have to come up with the same kind of performance against the cross state rivals (if he is strong enough and Shaw has any hopes of repeating last season victory)

Winning performances will also come from free swimmers Pete Brownard and Steve Sinchick.

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Penn's Perfect Slate On The Line
In Tilt With McGuire's Gamecocks

After being favored over both Rutgers and Navy, Jack McGloch's Penn five will play the role of underdog tomorrow evening against South Carolina in the Palestra. The topdog for this important intersectional clash is slated for Thursday night.

The visiting Gamecocks, coached by former New York Knickerbocker star Frank McGloch, pulled off the upset of the young basketball season last Monday evening when they knocked off previously third-ranked Duke, 72-71. The Victory moved Carolina up to number two in the Associated Press weekly poll, while it dropped the Blue Devils to the sixth spot.

When McGloch arrived on the Columbia, South Carolina campus last year, he brought with him an outstanding recruiting record in both the collegiate and professional ranks. Among these successes was the former Kansan who can point the two North Carolina teams he took to the finals of the NCAA national tourney, as well as the first in the nation with the "Philadelphia Warriors" in the NBA.

McGloch Was Scouted

"I wasn't surprised when I heard that they knocked off number two," said Jack McGloch, "we had the game well scouted." The Frosh newcomer said most have been impressive, to say nothing of good team height. On the roster, the Gamecocks have three men at 6-4 and one at 6-6. "But only two of the big men start, so there should be no real height differential at all," commented McGloch.

Howard Cooley, who finished second in the NCAA championships last year, returning. Otherwise, Frosh have been balking it out for first spot on the squad.

Inexperienced Biggest Problem
As Raquetmen Open Against Eli

As inexperienced Penn squash team comes into Harvard at Yale, it will be the first meet for returning star, and John Boyd, who also draws a Leopard returnee. Their service play is against Duke in gaining their team.

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These four players make up the first four of the College "A" men's team, and second year. He added that in the first two positions he was "stronger than any other, but the first..." He said Penn was a "good chance to give a good team, the same way we did last year."

The Quakers will receive a big boost with the return of 6-9 Frank Burgess to the lineup, Burgess, who played on the same highschool team (Abington Academy) with Thompson, missed the Navy game with pulled hamstring, but is being counted on to return and give added punch to both Penn's rear guard, and scoring.

Although the Gamecocks employed a man-to-man defense against Duke in gaining their win, they might very well switch to a zone in order to keep high scoring Stan Pawlak off the rackets. The Pennsylvania Senior has been playing fine basketball and is currently scoring at a .36 clip.

Fast Break
Another weapon Penn will be counting on is the ability of John Seeman to consistently lead the fast break. Against Navy, the Seeman guard was successful in both hitting a 3-point shot at the end of the break and popping in short jumpers from the foul line.

"There's no doubt what our challenge is," said McGloch. "Against Navy, we hit the boards hard and made few mistakes. We also played a good defensive game, coming up with important steals. We would like to duplicate that play against South Carolina to have a good chance."