Superblock housing to be operated at a deficit to provide subsidy for rents

By CLAUDIA COHEN

The University is expected to operate its new apartment-dorm complex, scheduled to open September 1st, at a deficit in order to lower the rents. Edward M. Ledwell, Jr., vice president of economic affairs, explained that the deficit was necessary in order to encourage the students to live in the superblocks. The most recent rental figures available were included in its financial evaluation of the graduate and undergraduate housing programs presented to the committee.

The rental figures were based on the committee's preliminary evaluation recommendations that the University charge rents in the superblocks ranging from $690 to $1100 a year, about $300 below market."As a member of the committee, said the issue was not over who the selection committee are interested in representing the student body. Dr. David Stringer, a member of the University's selection committee, agreed that the committee's "are representative of the general student body," and added that the issue had been raised "in the student body." "We can afford to apply the same selection procedures for any student who wants to be considered," he said.

The most recent rental figures available were included in its financial evaluation of the graduate and undergraduate housing programs presented to the committee. The committee has been evaluating recommendations that the University charge rents in the superblocks ranging from $690 to $1100 a year, about $300 below market.

By EDWIN LEDWELL

Residence committee to begin work

By ANNIE EISEN

A delay of several months, the election of Residence Operations has now been set to hold its first meeting on Monday.

The committee, which serves as an advisory agency to the student government, will meet to discuss the selection of the new housing system. The committee will meet to discuss the selection of the new housing system. The committee's next meeting will be held on October 1st.

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Day attacks activities of student gov't commission

By JOHN RILEY

At a meeting Tuesday night, the student government's Academic Affairs Commission announced its intention to work more closely with the student body in order to improve its services. The meeting was attended by a number of students and faculty members.

It was announced that the Academic Affairs Commission had been established in order to provide a forum for student concerns and to provide a means for students to express their views. The commission's purpose was to provide a means for students to express their views.

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Local

SENATE TO VOTE ON HAYNSWORTH TODAY

The Senate will vote on the nomination of Judge Clifton C. Haynsworth, Jr., to the Supreme Court at 1 p.m. today. As of yesterday, the outcome was still in doubt because of the uncertain (and often vacillating) position of a handful of senators. A minimum of 51, plus one vote for Haynsworth and one against, is required for confirmation. Judge Haynsworth's confirmation would make him the first Southern Democrat since 1936 to be confirmed to the Supreme Court. The Presiding Officer, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, could cast the deciding vote for Haynsworth if 51 senators pick up only two more votes.

National

By United Press International

ROCKEFELLER SUPPORTS LATIN MILITARY JUNTAS

WASHINGTON - President Nixon yesterday defended Richard Nixon's administration today. As of yesterday, the outcome was still in doubt because of the undeclared position of a handful of senators. A minimum of 51, plus one vote for Haynsworth and one against, is required for confirmation. Judge Haynsworth's confirmation would make him the first Southern Democrat since 1936 to be confirmed to the Supreme Court. The Presiding Officer, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, could cast the deciding vote for Haynsworth if 51 senators pick up only two more votes.

WASHINGTON - New York Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller yesterday defended the administration's policy of supporting Latin American military juntas, which were in many cases the only alternative to "anarchy and chaos." Rockefeller, who had criticized the government's support of dictatorships with military aid "it might reverse the very serious decline in apathy toward the United States which was so manifest in your own propping up of dictatorships with military aid," said, "Violence is the only remedy of the people."

WASHINGTON - Sen. Frank Church (D-Idaho) said he had heard the "similar arguments" as those made by Gen. William Westmoreland, who recently said the syndicate was headed by a rich aristocrat named B.S.A. Rahman, 41, "who is also a major pictures producer and a manufacturer of wire and rope."

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Sarepta, an ancient Phoenician sea archaeology at the museum, is head-banon. Third to fourth century B£.

Pritchard said the diggings are proving "a very nice picture of shipping and trade at a busy port in the third to fourth century AD."

He said the most important finds included a large storage ring, systems of pipes and tanks, and remains of public baths. The site is in the Lebanese Bekaa Valley for that part of the world, and that previously unknown 1200 BC. sites were included at Port. The system of pipes was used to bring water fresh from the sea to the bathhouse, and the bath ruins, uncovered near the sea, had facilities for heating the water. Pritchard said he learned the site was once near the port as a consequence of observing the remains of the Mediterranean. Both the water storage and heating systems had been affected by the sea, he added.

Pritchard said Sarepta was mentioned on Egyptian documents dating far back to the 15th century B.C. The Bible says the prophet Elijah journeyed to Sarepta, now known as Farama, during a time of famine. No written records existed for the period, but Pritchard said ties to the ancient city were being confirmed by the archaeological site.

"The most important thing to him is his connection with the Phoenicians," Pritchard said of the explorer. "He wanted to get a handle on how the Phoenicians worked."

When asked the question, Pritchard emphasized broken pottery from twenty different areas, "the basic reason for choosing the present location being the same..." The harbor was included on the plans for the site back in the 15th century. "The site was a beach and that was a major problem, too."

Pritchard said he has a personal interest in the sea and in connecting the Phoenicians in an ancient way to the sea. "Sometimes you can make a connection that isn't there, but this was pretty obvious."

Half of the site still is too uncrowded and half of the national remains to be seen, taking the most important thing to him in his publishing rights. The excavators have the right to publish technical reports as they see fit, and Pritchard has agreed to publish a report on the site in the future. "It's helpful to the public and for the future, so we're trying to get the public interested."

Most ancient Phoenician towns were located on the major trade routes, and that most ancient Phoenician towns had at least two centers: one in the coastal minor and one inland. Pritchard said it was of interest that ancient Phoenician towns had legal districts built over them, and that the group only had to clear out beanfields to start excavation on this location.

The site is in the ancient region, and Pritchard and associates look to looking for evidence of the ancient Phoenician towns in the future. Pritchard said he has been asked by Lebanon officials who are interested in doing an archaeological expedition into the country. Provocatively, the French have carried on most of the expeditions in Lebanon during the past ten years. A major French expedition has been working in the country -- France was largely re-

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WED.-FRI. 11-2 A.M.

FRI.-SAT. 4 till 3:00 A.M.

YOU ARE WELCOME!

DOW

A director of the Dow Chemical Co. will be on cam-

er tomorrow, to discuss his company's policies.

Questions for him should be submitted to Jack Russell

vice provost, in his office in College Hall.

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ANNOUNCES

FEBRUARY

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The Daily Pennsylvanian

Page 3
The Daily Pennsylvania 1969

by john hoffman

University tactics

The problem that this process presents goes far beyond the latest incident. The organization applications cover the whole area of student activity. The University administration knows that it is necessary to present a model to student internees and trustees when they actually take up work and dialogue. The students' interest is not in the organization of the major program, but in the effort and efforts of the Nature community. What the University seems to be saying is that only the means of communication can cause action; that dialogue and discussion are methods of reaching student centers. The students are not held, but they are held. In holding, the students are held for the program of a progressive program of Penns.
Moon explorers blast off and rejoin command ship

By United Press International

SPACE CENTER, HOUSTON—Blasted off in moon dust, the Apollo 12 astronauts blazed off from the lunar surface yesterday, reunited their command ship Yankee Clipper, and then crept into their discarded lunar lander back onto the moon.

Charles "Pete" Conrad, Alan L. Bean and Richard F. Gordon will spend still another day flying around the moon scouting for new landing sites yesterday, rejoined the command ship Yankee Clipper, and then began the long 290 mile journey Friday, November 21, 1969, scheduled for blastoff next March.

"Sorry about that," Conrad said back.

The Yankee Clipper will make its additional swings around the moon taking pictures of landing sites including one for Apollo 13, new scheduled for blastoff next March. The three astronauts blazed off here Friday at 1:30 a.m., EST, rejoining the command ship at 5:17 P.M., EST traveling at 3,740 mph. Since it of moon exploration.

Intrepid hit the moon at 5:17 P.M., EST traveling at 3,740 mph. Since it of moon exploration.

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Committee said they felt the group should not restrict itself to social questions of co-ed dormitories. Mrs. Marshall was uncertain as to whether the committee would discontinue its effort. (Continued from page 1)
Rabbi Berkowitz has been furnishing matchmakers with Jewish names

by JACK GORMAN

Names and addresses of all Jewish students in the University were furnished to a non-profit dating service by the director of the Hillel Foundation.

Rabbi Samuel B. Berkowitz, the director, said he could not remember the name of the service.

The information for the list came from the University’s personal data form. Dr. Berkowitz called the dating service a “legitimate, worthwhile service.”

Dr. Berkowitz said that in addition to furnishing the names of Jewish students to the service, he had given them the right to ask those who say they are Jewish, “Do you want your names released?”

“Some students fill in yes, others fill in no,” he said.

The information is privileged and is the Jewish community all over the world,” he said.

The Jewish activity” and rejected the notion that he had in any way violated the rights of Jewish students in the University.

He indicated that the debate over the use of the religious preference on the form, and the right of Jewish students to be identified as such, is an “integrated issue.”

“All the union negotiations at the University have a right to ask a student ‘Do you want to be released?’”

“If a student fills in yes, we will furnish a copy of the form to University use only.”

Army are concerned about kids

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In addition to furnishing the names of Jewish students to the dating service, Dr. Berkowitz said he also provided a list of Jewish students to the Allied Jewish Appeal of Philadelphia.

“Do we have any right to ask who they are who say they are Jewish?” he said.

“The idea here is to give the registrar to all University

personal Development Form,” he said, by the registrar to all University

This year for mailing purposes.

could not recall the group’s official

name, which he said he would not complete for this year’s mailing.

“Any situation is subject to the University’s personal data form,” he said.

Information regarding each stu-

dent’s religious preference, Dr. Berkowitz said, is gathered solely for the use of the religious preferences as campus.

As an example, he cited a recent list of all Jewish students in the University requested by the Hillel Foundation for a non-profit organization on the University campus.

The restriction of information on the form to University use only applies to other questions besides religious preference.

According to regulations of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare, all institutions of higher learning must submit a handbook of personal data on all students to the Office of Education.

This handbook is required to contain the name of the student, his religious preference and other information.

“In the case of Jewish students, the religious preference is passed.”

“When they go beyond fair com-

promise, the networks or anyone else

will be on the Red joined by fresh-

men Randy Rodgers, Doc Hurley, houn, Ron Billingslea and Bill Walters

The Palestra shortly after the Cor-

The debate over the use of the religious preference on the form was voted on by the student Senate, which is the governing body of the University.

The Senate said it will be rede-

emed in setting up an institute in India of higher education, related
to the University, this question will

of foreign students to the Interna-

tional Student Exchange Program.

An equal opportunity employer

(Continued from page 1)

“Tango.

I do not seek to intimidate the

public debate.”

“We need electrical engineers, physicists, mathematicians and systems analysts who can think creatively and speak their minds.

Truth is, it would be comparatively easy.

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Ongoing

By JON RIEDE

Local News Coordinator

The University's Phi Theta Chi and Phi Delta Pi speak about their recent change in rules to allow men to become members. The organizations are the only two on campus that have this policy change.

The two organizations are Phi Theta Chi and Phi Delta Pi. Phi Theta Chi is a national honor society for community college students. Phi Delta Pi is a national honor society for college students. The organizations have recently changed their rules to allow men to become members.

The rule change was made by the national headquarters of Phi Theta Chi and Phi Delta Pi. The organizations have been in existence since the early 1900s. Phi Theta Chi was founded in 1907, while Phi Delta Pi was founded in 1908.

The rule change was made to reflect the changing attitudes towards gender equality. The organizations have always had an inclusive policy, but the new rules make it even more so.

Israel Day

November 25

Courses are on a rotation basis. Course names are being distributed now. Please fill them in and return them with your class. The Course Guide will not accept individual requests for substitutions.

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Open every night 8:00 - 12:00, Fri. & Sat. till 1:00 A.M.

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*By Tim_life Motion Pictures Inc.
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November 21, 1969

The University of Pennsylvania Bands

ANNOUNCE

The formation of a pep band of 25 to 30 winds and percussion to perform at all home and selected away games of the varsity basketball team.

Open to all faculty, graduate and undergraduate students.

Free admission for you and your date to all games.

Contact the band office before November 26.

Second floor east, houst hall extension 8719

Church of the Savior

35th & Ludlow

2723 Chestnut

Sunday Services: 8:30-11 A.M.

Preacher 11:00 A.M.

St.. Louis

Thanksgiving 10 A.M. Communion.
by John Conley

It’s not the second coming of Christ, it’s not even one of Bill’s big productions. But the writing on the wall is blue, the blue of Central High’s official school color and number one is simply members of the blue class who held every Friday afternoon. Led by second-degree black belt, Jerry Goldberg, the off-line club gathered in the gymnasium, which was a hall that could be transformed into a gym by the flip of a switch. The blue class was born, divided into three long rows and seated next to each other to create an “O” shaped stool.

The class then went through a series of basic exercises, highly disciplined and synchronized, with clicking feet. After this, they entered into swaying exercises, during which they learned the importance of basic postures and techniques from a variety of martial arts.

The blue class was a result of the school’s efforts to provide students with a variety of extracurricular activities. The class members were encouraged to explore the different forms of martial arts, and to learn the discipline and self-control that come with practicing these arts. The blue class was just one of the many extracurricular activities that Central High offered its students, and it was a popular one among the students.

The blue class, like all other extracurricular activities, had its own set of rules and regulations. The class members were expected to follow these rules, and to respect the authority of the instructors. The blue class was a place where students could learn new skills, make new friends, and develop a sense of community.

In conclusion, the blue class was an important part of Central High’s extracurricular activities. It provided students with an opportunity to learn new skills, make new friends, and develop a sense of community. It was a place where students could learn about discipline, respect, and self-control, and it was a place where they could have fun and enjoy themselves.

The Daily Pennsylvanian
Penn scouts for winning mark; Cornell final foe for 24 seniors

By MARK SCHLEGINGER

Can the Quakers salvage a winning season to the East and fiber gridders?

Last year, with 50,188 fans in Franklin Field, most of which were in orange or blue, the Quakers managed to stave their season record to 7-2 with a 21-0 win over Harvard. This year, the football team have their sights on a 5-4 record with over 300,000 fans in attendance.

The Quakers are counting on support from tradition and tradition alone. This week, their offensive line will make a big difference in the outcome of the game.

"We will have to play a hardnosed, tough game on the sidelines during the game," said head Penn mentor Bob Blumenthal.

The Quakers are counting on support from tradition alone. The Big Red's biggest offensive threat this year is their quarterback, John Rown, who is expected to lead the team to victory in their NCAA regional tournament. But, unfortunately, the seniors have already been a great asset to the team for these three years. Ovendom, "I'll be sorry to see them go."

Quaker soccermen entertain Big Red in tuneup to NCAA regional playoffs

By STEVE LEVENE

Penn's varsity soccer team will head west to Temple in an effort to salvage their season. The team has been struggling, but with a win over the Big Red, they hope to salvage their season and their morale.

"They are aggressive and tough," said head coach John Callahan. "They have been playing against the best teams in the Ivy League."

The Quakers have the ability to win the game, but the seniors have already been a great asset to the team for these three years. Ovendom, "I'll be sorry to see them go."

DP swimmers: One last chance

The Daily Pennsylvania!!

This week's guest writers are DAVE KAPLAN, HOWARD TOPEL, JEFF KAHN, and NEIL BUNIS. Kaplan, a former DP sports reporter, left our staff to become an assistant coach at the University of Pennsylvania. Kahn and Buni, both former DP editors, named me the production manager and arranged for sports to have so much space in today's paper. Thank you, Neil.

- BILL SUDHAUS

(Continued on page 7)

(Continued from page 6)

Guards - Bernie Lemonick (1950), Hare, John Outland and Bill Hollenback

The Outland Trophy, presented each year to the nation's top collegiate center, was chosen. The Outland Trophy is named for the former head football coach of the University of Nebraska. The Trophies squad was Outland, a tackle. The Outland Trophy is presented each year to the nation's top collegiate center.

The Quakers have the ability to win the game, but the seniors have already been a great asset to the team for these three years. Ovendom, "I'll be sorry to see them go."

-- BILL SUDHAUS

(Continued on page 7)