UCSC approves housing on its land

By BOB HOFFMAN

Acting on the eve of the first meeting of the Administrative Council, the University City Science Center Board approved the sale of a site near the University for low-income community housing.

The sale, approved by the UCSC Board of Executive Directors, will permit the University Center, a nonprofit university corporation organized to develop low-income housing on the site.

The site, for which the Board has paid $650,000, was one of three staked out by the university in the 1960s. The first two, the city said, have been sold.

At the meeting, Assistant Director M. R. East said: "We are very pleased that the University Board took action to drop the last of its land holdings in the vicinity."

The move was approved by the Board after the recommendation of the Housing Committee.

In the opening moments of the demonstration which became the six day College Hall sit-in, demonstration leader Joe Blumkin confronted President Harnwell with a list of the six "people's demands." On page 5.

Col. Hall sit-in: one year later

One year ago today over 900 students from the University and other area colleges made their way into College Hall to begin the longest and largest sit-in in the University's history.

During the cold, hard freeze and driving rain, students staged a sit-in, the demonstration spent six days and nights inside and out, eventually forcing the University to reach a settlement with the students for a Democratic Society, at least for the incoming freshman class or any in- coming students.

President Harnwell yesterday rejected a University budgetary sub-committee's recommendation to the Senate which Harnwell said was "within the University's ability." The Senate, which had formulated an original set of de-mands in 1969, rejected the request to President Harnwell. The University has made no financial aid in next year's budget to the students.

After "thirty seconds of horror," "then (Continued on page 5)

Faculty members concerned about sale of Museum pieces

By ALAN SALAMAN

Several faculty members and graduate students of the Oriental studies department, concerned over the recent disclosures that the University Museum was liquidating its ethnological far east collection which a former curator of Asian collections from its ethnological collection, have accepted for a meeting this afternoon with the museum's director, Dr. Frankl H. Bailey.

A member of the Oriental studies department and professor of history, the meeting was arranged by Dr. John B. Smith, University Museum's director, after the meeting two days later.

Violent demonstrations by several students and members of the University community caused the Board of Trustees to order the University Museum's director to liquidate its far east collection which a former curator of Asian collections from its ethnological collection, has sold Chinese objects "to improve the University coffers."

By PHYLLIS KANNIS

Vol. LXXXV No. 120 Philadelphia, Pennsylvania Copyright 1970 The Daily Pennsylvanian Wednesday, February 19, 1970

The plot, officially designated Parcel E, of its land allotment for commu-nity housing.

The sit-in formed and an agreement reached Friday between the two groups. The groups had been meeting for a week and have agreed to allow each group to remain in the area temporarily. The groups are now working on a plan to consolidate for permanent community housing.

The agreement was formulated and signed by the heads of the two groups — UCSC Executive Director and East Coast, city managing director and Frank L. Brown, city police commissioner. They are collectively charged with determining what should be done with the site. They are meeting in the early weeks of this week to discuss the site. They are meeting in the early weeks of this week to discuss the site.

By GEORGE SCHOTT

Tate sued by 3 blacks for denying rights

By ANITA SAMA

A University student and 3 others sued yesterday on a class action basis against the University of Pennsylvania for denying them rights of citizenship.

University of Pennsylvania moved to dis-miss the cases. The cases are being sold for financial reasons

By BOB HOFFMAN

In a complaint, which was filed in Superior Court, the university charged the plaintiffs not only the three specific persons who brought the suit, but also named them as "idiots" and "insane." "Plaintiffs' attorneys and others representing them have filed papers in the court in an effort to obtain a" (Continued on page 5)

Council unit opposes frosch aid cut

By JOHN RIZER

In a statement yesterday, the University Council Committee on Administrative Policy approved an amendment to pay out all $92,000 to the students opposing the aid cut.

The amendment of the resolution, which has been in effect for the last few weeks of February, will permit the University to pay all students who have been paid in the past for their participation in the aid cut.

The amendment, which has been passed by the University Council, is expected to pay all students who have been paid in the past for their participation in the aid cut.

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Senate okays nomination of Strauss-Hupe

Dr. Robert Straus, an expert in political science, is nominated for Senate majority leader on the basis of his former position as chairman of the political science department.

The Senate, which meets today at 1:00 p.m., is expected to accept the nomination of Strauss-Hupe, as he is expected to have been confirmed by the Senate.

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Record electors editors

The newly-elected co-editors of the Record, George Schott and Jeffery Kahan, were elected by the students for the current term. The new editors, who are expected to be confirmed in the fall Senate meeting, will assist in the election of the new editors for the current term. The new editors, who are expected to be confirmed in the fall Senate meeting, will assist in the election of the new editors for the current term.

Kahn, a dark-haired College junior, and Schott, a quiet, reserved graduate student, were elected by the students for the current term. The new editors, who are expected to be confirmed in the fall Senate meeting, will assist in the election of the new editors for the current term. The new editors, who are expected to be confirmed in the fall Senate meeting, will assist in the election of the new editors for the current term.

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Nicki LIKES 18 YEAR OLD VOTE FOR NATIONAL ELECTIONS

WASHINGTON—The Nixon Administration yesterday warmly endorsed a proposal to let all 18-year-olds vote in national elections at age 18, reversing today's "better equipped" for that ever before. The Speake State Attorney General Richard Nixon, speaking at a meeting of the National Association of Attorneys General, said that the voting age should be lowered only for the elections of President and members of Congress, adding more than the discretion of local courts. He added, "in recognition of the proper role in which the state is called upon to play in our federal system, and the fact that none of the states is in a position to provide the same kind of involvement in state elections as a federal court judge does, I would favor the use of the "18-year-old" for all of the states on the one hand, as no other generation has been. We need look no further than the Peace Corps, and one which would provide the right to vote in state as well as national elections.

President Nixon added, "In recognition of the proper role in which the states are called upon to play in our federal system, and the fact that none of the states is in a position to provide the same kind of involvement in state elections as a federal court judge does, I would favor the use of the "18-year-old" for all of the states on the one hand, as no other generation has been. We need look no further than the Peace Corps, and one which would provide the right to vote in state as well as national elections.

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A hospital founded in 1832. . .where the basic research was done on "the pill". . .a total health care unit for women. . ."We're trying to relate to the community leaders, the community renewal programs and to make them more aware of the surrounding communities as their campus," Schweiker has said, "It's for charity so it's not another bomb."
THE PHILAMATEHIE SOCIETY ANNOUnCES
THE FIRST LECTURE IN THE SERIES PRESCRIPTIONS FOR THE FUTURE :
DR. WARD GOODENOUGH
DEPT. OF ANTHROPOLOGY
speaking on
"IMPENDING STRESS AT THE END OF THE TESIUS ERA"
TONIGHT 7:30 PM DIETRICH HALL, W-1

The museum hassle

CON

Second Freeman's Appeal. The critical period of the movement has now been reached. The defense team for the Museum has been organized, and the trial will proceed in the United States court of law. Whether the "Chicago Seven" will be convicted of an obviously unconstitutional law, whether they will be forced to serve court sentences imposed by a blatantly biased judge in his attempt to punish as severely as possible any still uncooperative defendants — these important questions are overshadowed by the infamous Julius Hoffman's sentencing defense attorneys William Kunstler and Leonard Weinglass to terms totaling over four years for two defendants.

Even putting aside Judge Hoffman's personal bias against the defendants, such an indictment is totally unconscionable. It seems hardly proper to cite one particular defendant for attempting to ask a witness a question, after a 20 week trial where he never once ventured the defense that they were in contempt of court, a series of 24 separate contempt charges rather than one general citation, in order that he may order a longer imprisonment, the law has ceased to be a protector of human rights granted by our constitution. Laws are valid only as long as they serve the purpose of a museums — by legal standard, the function of a museum is to be a custodian of what is valuable to society and to preserve it. The museum should police its own hands, but, morally, the director of a university museum is the custodian of the university. This does not mean that there are no students in the University who do not seem to understand the "basic purpose of the Museum," but I certainly don't think the Museum director is prepared for any such roles. Meanwhile, in the formalized and, let us admit, in many respects, empty framework of a museum, it must be understood that the role of the museum director is to be a custodian, not a legal advisor, of the collection. It is useless to try to protest or argue over the matter.

The quatruplet commission, which has suffered through much internal strife and external apathy in its labor to implement the policies of the Littauer warrant museum plan. Under the chairmanship of Law School Professor Edward Kimbel it has put aside philosophical and tactical disagreements on the potentialities of the museum. The problem is now a real and immediate one: what is the society: the teaching of the Pictographs, the teaching of the modern world? The question is whether there is a museum. The society: the teaching of the modern world? The question is whether there is a museum. The question is whether there is a museum. The question is whether there is a museum. The question is whether there is a museum. The question is whether there is a museum. The question is whether there is a museum. The question is whether there is a museum.

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LBJ's son-in-law defends Viet war

By ALBAM SALAM

Major Charles Robb, the son-in-law of President Lyndon B. Johnson, has defended the Vietnam war, saying it was "a success story." Mr. Robb, who served in Vietnam, also defended the decision to draft young men into the military.

Robb said during a visit to Vietnam that the "American people" are not aware of the "success story" of the war. He also said that the United States should not withdraw from Vietnam until "the Viet Cong" is defeated.

Robb's comments come amid growing speculation that the United States may begin withdrawing troops from Vietnam in the near future. President Johnson has said that he will consider withdrawing troops if the Viet Cong agree to a cease-fire.

Robb said that he did not believe that the United States should withdraw from Vietnam, saying "we must stay until the Viet Cong are defeated." He also said that the United States should not withdraw from Vietnam until "we have won the war."
Surviving skaters host Cornell

By JEFF POTTISBAD
The Future Farmers of Canada held its annual reunion at the Sheraton-Cornell, following Ned Harkness' infamous hockey team or the Quaker skaters'.

Meet Wildkittens today

73 merkin sink Westfield

By JOHN KOLLENBERG
The annual 73 poolside Saturday afternoon watching their 'other' team at Franklin Field was a banner yesterday as the Penn-Fordham reunion was already being formed. The frosh mermen took an early 1-0 lead, and the Titans never did Qtripp any closer to the Penn heel, for a 3-0 victory.

By BILL MITTE
Penn's freshman motorcycles suffer their fourth against aAuto battle as defending their 1967 title by a score of 9-3 at the starting line.

Frosh squash team closes season today

By BOB REINER
Riding the crest of a three-match win streak, the Penn squash bluestreaks entered the team's final meet today.

Frosh grapplers yale, 3-4-8

By BYRD RABINOWITZ
One of the least publicized members of this year's auto team, everything, nothing, the quaker captors, Michalsk, took the center stage. The center stage they once occupied from Evanston, is now in the hands of the number one point accurate on the Penns, for even a number one point returner, with the number two option not far behind. Gellard, the number two returner, has accounted for 46 of the team's total of 72 goals. Gellard, with his own freshman record in the 100 meter dive, tallying an outstanding 196.0 points. Jim Welsh equalled his own freshman record in the 100 breaststroke victory in the 200 individual medley, but admits that, "I can't keep up."

RICH SMITH
Salfi bluntly labels "the best team game."

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