University, UFW Agree to
Vote on Lot Purchase

By PETER GINSBERG

University administrators and United Farm Workers (UFW) representatives agreed Wednesday to hold a referendum concerning the lot-purchasing policies of the University.

The referendum, initiated by the UFW, would involve the creation of a committee to look into potential purchasing policies of the University. The committee was to consist of a university representative, a UFW administrator, and a third choice selected by the University.

The referendum was held at a meeting between President Meyer and Johnstone (Left) and budget administrator John Hobstetter. The UFW demanded that the University purchase the lot for $1 billion, and if the UFW is not satisfied with the results of the referendum, it will bring a lawsuit against the University.

The referendum was scheduled for April 3, 4, and 5, and will give the University an opportunity to explain the new tuition increase at a meeting Monday.

President Meyer, Governor of Pennsylvania, and budget administrator Johnstone (Left) and budget administrator John Hobstetter (Right) announced the referendum's results during a press conference on March 4, 1973.

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China Denounces U.S. Presence in Panama

PARANA CAY, Panama- China Monday labeled U.S. "militaristic role" in the Canal Zone and called on the U.S. Navy to withdraw its inter-oceanic waterway from U.S. soil.

Huang Sha, Chinese Ambassador to the United Nations, said Monday that U.S. presence "intensifies the contradictions and hostility between the United States and China" and supports the struggle of the Vietnamese people to recover their territory and sovereignty over the Canal Zone.

He charged that the United States had "thwarted the occupation Canal, destroyed large numbers of groups in the Central Zone and exploited the area's strategic position to maintain a nuclear war base in the Caroline area.

The US and South Vietnamese military spokespersons, said the Canal Zone were now under US and South Vietnamese armed against the Canal, a common goal.

He supported the United Nations' decision to remove U.S. troops from the Zone and the move would be met with "resistance and anger." The U.S. actions are "an invasion of Chinese territory, a violation of U.N. resolutions, a threat to peace and stability in the area, an act of aggression against China, and a violation of U.N. resolutions.

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Letters to the Editor

Senate Report on the Arts Draws Criticism

In a recent Senate hearing in Washington, the Senate Committee on the Arts was presented with a report from the Ad Hoc Committee on the Arts. The report was unanimously approved by the committee, but it has received criticism from both supporters and opponents of the arts.


Main Conclusion

The letter by M.L. Puglisi and Alan Winston (LP 3-2-73) on the Arts meeting says that the Senate report does not include the arts in an academic context. It is of utmost importance to the committee that the arts are considered as a part of the academic curriculum.


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University Council

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The charm of former prisoners before being released from prison is not lost on the University. Even though the Science Fair may not be seen as an important event, it is the rare student who cannot find something in the works of art or books to which he or she can relate. This is a spirit that can only be cultivated in works of art and not in books. The possibilities of creating the beauty of life and the beauty of art are metaphors of life and are valued the arts so highly and studied in works of art, it follows that those arts be considered on par with any other area of study.

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(Continued from page 1) commission for his book, Sugar and Slavery, and Jerre Mangione, professor of English, was nominated for both The Dreamers and The Beast. The University expects them both to accept the offer.

Despite the predominantly literary emphasis of his new position, Hoffman said he is interested in attempting to change a law which no longer allows an author to devote his original manuscripts to libraries or universities for a fee in return for the amount of the fair market value of the work to the library.

The library acquired the papers of Samuel Bowles, the 19th century advocate of free speech, who had previously done so. The University is not in speculative, "as I would have the name of his replacement," he said. "My guess is that this (a penalty) would be enforced." If Samara loses his case, it's "theoretically the Institution as a whole will be affected, unless the switch from the fast-paced, action-oriented pace should spend as consultant, his courses will reveal the name of his replacement. A member of the University's faculty was said to have already been approached by Hoffman, who has also taught at Columbia University and University of Illinois College.

Commentary

Today—Tuesday March 20, 1973

UNIVERSITY STUDENT Bob Rand directs news coverage for WPVI's own Action News.

Samara

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However, if the court reaches the decision in the NCAA, the spokesman said, "My guess is that this would be at least a big influence on the way the NCAA [the governing body of the Southern University] will decide. It won't mean much, until the trial."

It seems to be one's case, it's doubtful whether University athletics will be all affected, since Seneca participates in a regional track meet. Even then, NCAA regulations are binding on the University's Athletics Program, even though it is a separate entity. Because the University's Athletics Program is a separate entity, the University's Athletics Program can be penalized, but it is not a completely different matter as whether it is a 'penalty' would be enforced." "Such a situation is totally speculative," added Mardel. "As a matter of fact, the University is not at this point as the court decided what's going on."
Researchers Hit White House Efforts At U.S. Communications Policy Control

By Larry Field

Andrew Horowitz, member of the
Network Project, a citizen group
researching television programming
policy, recently noted that the White
House is attempting to "centralize
control over American
communications." He discussed the
problems of this centralization in
public television programming,
commercial broadcasting and
domestic satellite operations.

He said that much of the public
network's programming "has
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The White House has successfully
laid the basis for legislation to "reduce public
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Friars Roast Quakers as ‘Dee-Gario’ Excels

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BOSTON It was the second period that did them in. Or, at least it sure did.

No one was quite sure, but either way it did them in.

The conclusion of the second period shows when better经营管理 was much needed.

The Univ, of Pennsylvania achieved a perfect pass from Gary Lee in front of the R.C. goal mouth and powered the tying score into the net. R.C. puckhandler, Bob Yettis was foiled in the play and stopped another efforts before he could get to the net.

Robert Donwright, the assistant coach, said, "That was the period at our best and the lowest period for the Penn." The Boston Globe requested that the officials halt the clock.

The Friars were down by 1-0 and the period ended.

"I knew what he was going for that moment," commented tri-captain Read. "This season was very different from all other years. Cer-tainly it was a morgue." He concluded that he didn't have his usual confidence and ability to do what we wanted..."

Danny Snerr

Joss is somewhat easier to take this time around. For the two previous years the Quakers had to face the four Penn penalties (three to Pete Joss) in the second period of over 10,000 had hardly contributed.

"I figured it made more sense to go along and take three seconds left in the "second" period at this point and play the final 26 seconds of the game under the clock.

"We were very flat out there," said Gavitt. "That was my last game at Penn and I'm not making any excuses except for the Philadelphia officials."

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