New UPSG Pres. Berger Promises Reorientation Of Student Government

Barbara Berger, newly elected Student Government President, was chosen in a special election of the Assembly to serve until a successor is elected the week of February 22. She defeated Chip Block, Former President of the Men’s Government, by a vote of 2-0. Seventeen of the 39 votes were cast by women.

Noting that “much of the time of this year’s government has been occupied with procedural problems relating to the constitution,” Miss Berger, a senior in the College for Women, stated that “we can now move forward and realize the true potential of a representative student government.”

She said her election “just an endorsement of the principle of co-ed government.”

Block, who was elected President of the Men’s Government last December and has been a professional body which formulated the Men’s and Women’s Government, said: “I’m very pleased to see Barbara’s election. I know I will be serving any role she wants, and I will do whatever possible. I call for the support of the men that I used to represent and of the whole student body.”

Assembly Speaker Barry Mintzer declared that “Miss Berger will do an excellent job as President of the Student Government.”

Martin Redish, Action Party representative, also expressed satisfaction with Miss Berger’s election, stating that “Chip’s basic intentions were right, but he failed to create a stable, active government.”

Sophomore assemblymen Max Case and Joe Cooper defended Block’s record in office. Cooper said Block “has chucked politics out the window in making a sincere gesture for a new constitution which provides a more equitable election system.”

Calling the Assembly’s defeat of Block a “slap in the face of an unadorned act,” he asserted that the constitution draft originally was ready for the ballot two years ago and should be succeeded automatically to the Student Government. “I consider Block’s willingness to submit to the election, Cooper said, is “a good faith effort on his part.”

Case stated that “the new constitution has been used as a Dispute for petty politicking and the perpetuating of title perverts.” “Although no reflection on the competency and qualifications of Mr. Block is intended,” Case continued, “it appears the principle of...”

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Deans Committee to Aid Advising With Collection of Course Outlines

R. Jean Brownlee, Dean of the College for Women and chairman of the Deans’ Steering Committee, outlined the process of collecting the syllabi. “Each Dean agreed to go to the Department Chairmen and ask for a syllabus and bibli- graphy in each one of the undergraduate courses. This would be collected in a single spot, probably in Van Pelt or Houston Hall, in advance of registration.”

The Committee of Deans is also investigating the idea of having copies of all the course outlines distributed to each advisor, according to Dean Brownlee. This would prove invaluable to students in deciding on courses, “she noted, but the problem of preparation and distribution has not been explored.”

“Syllabi may not be collected for every course since there is such a thing as academic freedom,” she continued. “Some professors teach spontaneously without a syllabus. And the collection of subject outlines would only apply to undergraduate courses.”

After the advising session held last Tuesday and Wednesday, SCUE officials determined that due to the large demand students could no longer handle the syllabus collection without the aid of the Administration.

Steve Marder, chairman of the SCUE Committee, commented that “a contrast exists between the demand for the dissemination and the information available.”

According to Marder, “a tremendous number of students” came to the advising session held last Tuesday and Wednesday, but the syllabi received were inadequate for the need. Because of this, SCUE felt the program must be taken over by the Administration.

This is the second proposal made by SCUE which has been adopted by the University. The first suggestion to be accepted was the pass/fail grading system, which was put into effect in September of this year.

D.P. Publishes Election Mimeo

The Daily Pennsylvania has published a special election supplement, distributed at its regular distribution points, today.

The special edition adds election statistics and projectors of as of 11 a.m. today.

The University undergrades named the Election News service at Philadelphia Civic Auditorium in the Pennsylvania gubernatorial race.

Incumbent Clifford Case commanded a lead over his Democratic opponent in New Jersey’s senatorial contest.

Student undergraduates named the Election News service at Philadelphia Civic Auditorium in the Pennsylvania election statistics for all national news media.

The Daily Pennsylvania will publish an in-depth election report, Thursday as part of its continuing coverage of races across the nation.

By MARVIN ISRAELOW

The student body of Columbia College overwhelmingly defeated the proposed honor code this week in a referendum marked by widespread apathy with less than half of the students voting.

Recent faculty and student dissatisfaction with the honor system has brought this issue to focus once again at the University of Pennsylvania.

For the Columbia honor system to have passed, at least a majority of the eligible students would have to participate in the referendum, and of the participants, two-thirds had to approve the proposal.

Prior to the actual referendum, a student committee spent four years evaluating the University’s current honor code. The proposed honor code for Columbia, a Columbia Student Union study, was emphasized. The group researched honor systems at other Universities, discussed pertinent matters with Deans and faculty, and examined the success of unproctored examinations.

The honor system at Pennsylva- nia was first initiated two years ago when a group of students formally met and requested that the Administration consider such an educational code. The Administration did not endorse the proposal on a University level in these preliminary stages of the honor system but made the system optional, permitting the instructor of each course to decide whether an honor code would be enforced and that the terms of the code would vary.

Dr. S. Reid Warren, chairman of the original committee to investi- gate the proposed honor code, explained that this first attempt at such a code became virtually unworkable.

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H. Anti-Viet War Rally Speaker Charges ‘BJ—Another Goldwater’

“We elected Johnson and Goldwater’s policies,” said Gus Horowitz, spokesman for the New York Bring the Troops Home, at the rally in Houston Hall this week.

The University of Pennsylvania Committee to End the War in Vietnam, sponsored by a Democratic Society (SDS), and the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA) sponsored the demonstration as a part of the National Mobilization for Peace in Vietnam. November 5 to 8. Chairman Richard Leniski said the rally was a follow-up for the march and rally held this past Saturday at City Hall.

Bill Frederick, UPECWV’s amate- ur folk singer, opened the rally with a musical request to “go to sleep and stop your mischief little man.”

Bob Eaton, representing the Committee for Non-Violent Action (CNVA), discussed civil disobe- dience in relation to the draft. He noted that everyone should support their draft cards back.

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DEAN BROWNLEE, CHAIRMAN OF DEANS’ STEERING COMMITTEE

The University will compile an extensive collection of course syllabi for student consultation, it was decided Friday at a meeting of Undergraduate Deans.

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Editorial

Only the Names Have Been Changed

So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past.

—The Great Gatsby, F. Scott Fitzgerald

On February 23, 1962 The Daily Pennsylvanian printed a front page editorial calling for the abolition of Men's Student Government at Pennsylvania. The editorial began: "In an effort to improve a regrettable two months of existence has effectively and conclusively demonstrated that it has no place on the campus of this University."

The editorial noted that "politics of the worst sort and a dependency on expediency has marked MSG from the beginning." It pointed out that in 1962 the Men's Student Government was flooded with an excessive number of "party hacks," individuals who consistently placed the interests of their party or their fraternity bloc ahead of the interest of the student body.

The editorial noted that student government at Pennsylvania attracts two types of people: those who have an interest in student government and are just "names" used to gain votes at election time, and those who want to use government for their personal gain and glorification. The editors concluded by stating that "in view of the lack of necessity of a student government at Pennsylvania and the fact that better alternatives appear to be available, we hereby call for the abolition of Men's Student Government."

Little has changed in the past four years. Rather than the major campus problems, Pennsylvania student government has served as an instrument for personal aggrandizement. The office of the president of the university has repeatedly demonstrated a regrettable lack of leadership in making improvements in the student government. The Daily Pennsylvanian endorsed the coed government plan, not so much because爬上 this new constitution designed to provide a framework for coeducational government.

The basic provisions of the new constitution establish a new election system, determine a new balance of power between men and women in the legislature, and define a new office of the president of the university. The new constitution is not contradictory because it "prophylactically" assures that the coed government will do more than assure the legitimacy of the new government. It will also be a political double-cross.

There are more important things for student government at Pennsylvania to do than stage political coups. The Student Health Service needs a complete re-examination, the issue of class standing and the draft at Pennsylvania is presently the responsibility of the Committee on Undergraduate Affairs. The political double-cross that transpired Tuesday night indicates that Student Government on this campus, coed or not, is more concerned with political maneuvering than with realizing the pious platitudes about a political government voiced before the merger.

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Those who voted for Miss Berger on Tuesday night can rationalize their choice by claiming that she will make a better president than Block. It is entirely possible that she will. But it is disillusioning—in fact, unbelievable—that the new constitution designed to provide a framework for coeducational government has been tarnished by the rash political maneuvering that characterized the old government—a political double-cross.

Personal interest and self-glory is still the keystone of student government at Pennsylvania, as it was in 1962. The vote Tuesday night is a major disappointment to those who sincerely believed that coed government would be a government of students for student's affairs. It seems the names have been changed, but the game remains the same.

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The original Constitution, approved last spring, stated the president of MSG would automatically become president of the new coed government. Early in the fall, a number of leaders in WSGA convinced MSG officials that such a system "looked undemocratic" and an "unnecessary compromise." Their idea was to stage a run-off between the MSG president and the WSGA president following approval of the Constitution. There was widespread recognition by all at the time, that Miss Berger would not run for the office, and would permit Block to become the first president of the Student Government.

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GOP GAINS STRENGTH IN NATIONAL CONTESTS

The Republican Party scored a major victory in Tuesday's election, gaining three seats in the Senate, five governorships, and about 45 seats in Congress, ten more than the average gain by the party out of power in an off year election.

Moderate-liberal "new image" GOP candidates won election or re-election to the Senate by substantial margins in Oregon (Mark Hatfield), Illinois (Charles Percy), Massachusetts (Edward Brooke), New Jersey (Clifford Case), and Michigan (Robert Griffin).

In the races for governor, Republicans gained or held seats in New York (Nelson Rockefeller), Pennsylvania (Raymond Shafer), Massachusetts (John Volpe), Ohio (James Rhodes), Michigan (George Romney) and California (Ronald Reagan).

ROCKEFELLER WINS THIRD TERM IN N.Y.

Governor Nelson Rockefeller has been given the go ahead for a third term as Governor of New York.

Rockefeller defeated Democratic candidate Frank O'Connor in a hotly contested race.

The New York race was marked by the surprisingly strong showing of the Conservative Party candidate Paul Adams and the unexpectedly weak performance of James Roosevelt, the Liberal candidate.

REAGAN SMASHES BROWN IN CALIFORNIA

Actor-turned-politician Ronald Reagan became Governor-elect of California in a landslide victory over incumbent Edmund "Pat" Brown.

Racial unrest, student demonstrations at Berkeley, and the need for a change were listed by pundits as the factors that led to the Reagan victory.

SHAFAF DEFEATS SHAPP FOR GOVERNORSHIP

Republican Lieutenant Governor Raymond Shafer was elected Governor of Pennsylvania yesterday over Philadelphia industrialist Milton Shapp, the Democratic candidate.

The campaign was characterized by a concern with personalities, not issues. Shafer's victory was due to his ability to keep the Shapp margin in urban areas to a minimum.

Other Republican candidates elected were Ray Broderick (Lt. Gov.) and John Tabor (Sec. of Int. Aff.). In Philadelphia, Democrats retained control of all five Congressional seats.

ROMNEY EASY VICTOR IN MICHIGAN RACE

George Romney was easily elected Governor of Michigan for a third term. The former American Motors President defeated Democrat Zolton Ferency by a wide margin and carried underdog GOP Senatorial candidate Robert Griffin to a coattail victory over former Michigan Governor G. Mennen "Soapy" Williams.

Romney's win enhances his chances of gaining the 1968 Republican Presidential nomination.

OTHER RACES OF INTEREST ACROSS THE U.S.

In Illinois, Republican Charles Percy defeated Senator Paul Douglas in the latter's bid for a fourth term in the Senate.

Negro Attorney General Edward Brooke, a Republican, wallopèd former Governor Endicott "Chub" Peabody for the Senate, in Massachusetts.

Oregon Governor Mark Hatfield's "dove" stand on Vietnam evidently had little effect, as he defeated Democrat Robert Duncan for the U.S. Senate.
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Quarterback Zbrzeznj Leads Quaker Offense

By BARRY JORDAN

Bernie Zbrzeznj was born and raised in football country in Greensburg, Pennsylvania. He came from a high school that has produced two starting Big Ten quarterbacks in recent years and has been an important cog in the varsity offense. Zbrzeznj along with the rest of the offense finally jelled in last Friday's victory over highly regarded Lehigh. The 5'10" quarterback completed fourteen of eighteen for well over two hundred yards. He was also aided by a new pair of shoulder pads that gave him more freedom.

He has a good high school football at Hempfield Area H.S. and guided them to a 9-1 season in his senior year. He noted that they used "a little bit of everything" there so it was rather easy for him to adjust to the Penn system.

He talks proudly of the football played in his area of Western Pennsylvania. "In other parts of the country football is a game but out there it's a life." "All year round you think football."

Don't Pamper Players

Zbrzeznj likes Penn and he'd like to bring some of his former teammates to his area down to play football here. "A lot of the kids have the grades to come here but it's harder because Penn doesn't pamper their players like other Ivy schools."

Concerning the rest of the squad he feels that there are more than a few who will be big assets to the varsity next year. He also feels that people don't realize the potential of the freshman.

"Most of the right side of our line has been out (Mike Bobita a 250 pound tackle; Frank Po-

kory, a guard; and Glenn Eichmann), who's been out most of the season with a shoulder in-

jury. Blumenthal is one of the fastest men on the squad and would have really bolstered the receiving corps."

Next season Zbrzeznj will move up to a varsity that is blessed with fine quarterbacks and will really have to work to make his mark with such as Bill Creeden and Bill Barudin around.

Friday is the final game for the Red and Blue yearlings and Zbrzeznj will be hoping to take a pair. With the kind of hustle and de-

termination he's shown throughout the season it could be his finest game yet.

Fine Receivers

The freshman are also blessed with fine receivers in Dave Gra-

mon, Bob Mannahan, and Peter Blumenthal, who's been out most of the season with a shoulder in-

jury. Blumenthal is one of the fastest men on the squad and would have really bolstered the receiving corps.

The freshman squad, however, would have really bolstered the receiving corps. This was a bad year for the West Pointers, winning five and losing two and taking a pair.

The 1949 edition of the West Point gidders will take to Franklin Field on the long end of an 18-

game winning streak, dating back to the 1947 season. The 1947 record was marred by a tie with Penn, 7-7 that same year.

All Tickets Gone

For the first time in more than two years the Franklin Field ticket will be a complete sell-out this season. The home team players will watch the annual Penn-Army tilt, which is set for Saturday, November 19.