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AID to Recruit Vietnamese Scientists

A major drive to recruit 700 men and women for civilian specialist posts in Vietnam began Thursday at the International Mews Service. The drive, sponsored by the National Student Association and the University of Pennsylvania, was mounted to help fill gaps in the administration of classified research.

The drive was prompted by the fact that the University of Pennsylvania's classified research department is experiencing a severe shortage of qualified personnel.

According to Joel S. Berenice of the Faculty Senate, the shortage of qualified personnel is due to the fact that many of the scientists who were drafted into the armed forces during the war have not been replaced.

The drive is being conducted by a committee composed of cooperative productive units which manufacture such items as leather goods, handbags. It hires poor Negroes allowing them to leave the plantations and support themselves on some other basis. The workers are paid minimum wage and the products are sold across the country.

The committee plans to have a display of some of the products manufactured by the poor people's Corporation at the first.
Everyone is welcome; dances will be held every Wednesday, 6-7:30 p.m. at Hillel. The Balalaika Orchestra will present the confessions of Fedor Knorre during their concert on November 13, 7:00 p.m at the Hall Lounge. All interested students invited.

For further information call 594-3654.

Freshman Committee—Train to New York and the Penn-Columbia game, Saturday the 12th. Tickets are available at the Houston Hall desk and from Freshman Committee representatives.

Interfraternity Council—Attention Freshmen: Fraternity open house Sunday Nov. 13, 1:30-3:00—Alpha Tau Omega, Beta Sigma Rho, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Sigma Alpha Mu, Sigma Chi, Tau Delta Phi, Theta Xi.

3:30-5:00—Alpha Epillon Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Phi, Phi Kappa Sigma, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Nu, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Zeta Beta Tau, Zeta Psi.

Pennsylvangers — Pennsylvangers welcomes all students and faculty to the University coffee hour, today, 10:30-11:30, in the West Lounge of Houston Hall.

Penn Players—the Penn-sylvania Players will present a Workshop production of two student-directed one-act plays, “The Lesson,” by Eugene Ionesco, and “A Slight Ache,” by Harold Pinter, Saturday and Sunday evenings, November 19 and 20, at 8:15 p.m., in Houston Hall Rehearsal Room. Admission is free.

People to People—International dinners between students and members of the faculty and Administration will be arranged at 7:30 tonight in Houston Hall, third floor. All interested students encouraged to attend.

Psych Society—Film series: “Jung Speaks of Freud,” an unheard discussion of Jung’s early relationship with Freud, his split in 1909, and the later development of his ideas. This afternoon at 4 p.m. in Houston Hall auditorium. All are welcome.

RCL—the Romance Languages Club proudly presents the award-winning film “8½” directed by Federico Fellini and starring Marcello Mastroianni and Claudia Cardinale. “8½” is winner of U.S. Academy Awards and 1st prize at the Moscow Film Festival. It will be shown Monday, Nov. 14 at 9 p.m. in Irvine Auditorium.

Activity Notices

Balalaika Orchestra — The Balalaika Orchestra will meet next Tuesday, November 15 as usual in the Band Rehearsal Room.

Penn Band — Concert Band, Symphonic Winds — Rehearsals Monday and Wednesday, 4:45 p.m. in Houston Hall Rehearsal Room. For further information call 594-9719.

German Club — On Friday, November 11, the German Club will present the confessions of Felix Krull (German dialogue, English subtitles) in the Bennett Hall Lounge at 7:30 p.m. All interested students invited.

Hillel—Graduate Society: Rabbi Raphael Levy will speak on “God as Idea and Reality.” Sunday, November 13, 7:00 p.m. at Hillel.

Hillel Folk Dance Club—Every Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome; dances will be taught.

IAA—Faculty-Faculty dinner Thursday, November 17, Faculty guest: Dr. Olozuzik, Professor of History. Members call Tom Annes at EV 2-4483 if you wish to attend.

IAA—General Membership Meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Second Floor Lounge of the Christian Association. Yearbook picture will be taken. Refreshments.

Kappa Delta Epsilon—Kappa Phi Kappa and Kappa Delta Epsilon invite you to hear Dr. Malcolm Preston, chairman of the Committee of the Program for Teacher Preparation, on November 10 at 4:00 p.m. in Bennett Union Lounge.

Penn Comment—Meeting for all staff, at 7:15 p.m. today, at the Comment office, fourth floor of Bennett Hall. Attendance is mandatory.

People to People—All students interested in attending Student-Faculty dinners and luncheons should attend meeting at 7:30 tonight in Houston Hall, third floor.

Army ROTC—Speak Russian at lunch tomorrow. Red Room, Hill Hall, 11:45 to 1:15. Two faculty members present.

SDS—Important meeting tonight, Thursday. Dr. Millan will discuss the outcome of the Faculty Senate meeting. Further plans will be made if necessary. 7:30 p.m. at the C.A.

Sphinx—Meeting Thursday night at 9 p.m. Call EV 2-9208 for location.

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Honor Code Revisited

The procedures and standards used by the Columbia College honor code committee have cast doubt on the legitimacy of the honor system at the University of Pennsylvania. Columbia's participation requirements and the two-thirds majority needed to approve its honor system, detailed in yesterday's Daily Pennsylvania!! were undeniably rigid. But the Columbia procedures reveal a concern for active and nearly universal support—definitely prerequisites for adopting such a system.

One of the assumptions on which the Pennsylvania honor code was based is that silence indicates consent. A slim code was based is that silence indicates consent. A slim

A friend remarked last week that he had the feeling the Administration felt the University would run perfectly if it only weren't for the students. It may not be their spoken assumption, he continued, but it is his words and deeds. They believe, he said, that if students would sit passively in their classrooms, soak up all the information felt the University would run perfectly if it only weren't for the students. It may not be their spoken assumption, he continued, but it is his words and deeds. They believe, he said, that if students would sit passively in their classrooms, soak up all the

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No Concern

There would be no concern with the ridiculous situation at the Undergraduate library, no attention paid to classified research, no notice given to SCUE's recommendations, in short—no one would rock the boat, and the Administration could content with spouting the Gospel and "keeping the sidewalks clean." All in all, the situation would be quiet, conducive to the acquisition of knowledge, and no hindrance at all to fund raising efforts.

This point of view, to say the least, can be disagreed with. The View From the Tube

For a rebuttal, I refer you to Sunday night's late show. On the tube at that time, there was an early 50's flick about a Congresswoman returning from Washington to receive an honorary degree from her alma mater. She was shocked to find that all the girls were expected to sit passively in their classrooms, soak up all the canons of knowledge offered to them, etc.

This silver-screen legislator shocked, then pleased, the campus by demanding that the students be taught to think, and encouraged to become involved. It was a hard fight—she had to blackmail the president and run off with a news photographer to get the thing going, but in the face of all the moneyed opposition, she won. Everyone lived happily ever after.

Not the Case

This is not really the case at Penn. Not now, anyhow. Students, if not encouraged to become conscious, are at least not penalized. And at least some of our elders recognize that involvement and (ahh) thinking (ahh) are the most valuable elements of a college education. They still don't love criticism.

Perhaps that is why Dr. Brownlee announced yesterday that the Administration is acting on SCUE's suggestion to collect and publish course syllabi as an aid to registration.

Perhaps that is why the Administration chose to adopt pass/fail—it let the students become involved in their education instead of mere memorization-browine points-grade getting machines.

It is a good sign, and augurs well for the future. We can only hope that the remaining old style Administrators fall out of the rocking boat.

Winter Worries

Winter is coming on. Richard Lesnik, a leading figure in the University of Pennsylvania Committee to End the War in Vietnam, knows the onset of cold weather may further chill his group's attempts to fire up Houston Hall socializers. The UPCEWV and related groups, like Students for a Democratic Society (SDS), and the Young Socialist Alliance (YSA), have brought some impressive talent to their 11 a.m. Tuesday spectacles. This week Gus Horowitz, editor of the New York Daily News Home News newsletter, and Dr. Thompson Bradley, professor of Russian literature at Swarthmore, tried to kindle interest in the War. Few observers in the place would credit them with success.

When the 11 a.m. sun is no longer warm enough to heat the benches and stone bannisters behind Houston Hall, not many tweed-clad Behind Houston Hall, not many tweed-clad Behind Houston Hall, not many tweed-clad Behind Houston Hall, not many tweed-clad Behind Houston Hall, not many tweed-clad Behind Houston Hall, not many tweed-clad Behind Houston Hall, not many tweed-clad Behind Houston Hall, not many tweed-clad Behind Houston Hall, not many tweed-clad Behind Houston Hall, not many tweed-clad Behind Houston Hall, not many tweed-clad Behind Houston Hall, not many tweed-clad Behind Houston Hall, not many tweed-clad Behind Houston Hall, not many tweed-clad Behind Houston Hall, not many tweed-cladBehind Houston Hall, not many tweed-clad

Not many tasseled weepunis will be found in Houston Hall plaza after the year's first snow. Bob Brand of SDS will find all his listeners in the student lounges for hot coffee and the warmth of trivial coffee-hour conversations.

Lesnik, Frederick and Brand are disappointed that a major war cannot excite well-tailored, well-fed undergraduates. More important to them is the entertainment, the opposite sex — occupy most students' thoughts.

But the plaza performances will continue for a while. The audience may not be enjoying them, but the speakers are gaining valuable crowd experience. And at least they are attempting to voice their sincere beliefs on political questions.

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Freshmen, JV Soccer

(Continued from Page 8) The season, as always, was their 2-1 conquest of a tough Princeton team. Head soccer coach Charlie Scott commented on the value of the J.V.'s. "Over the years the junior varsity team has proved invaluable to the Penn soccer program. It is comprised mostly of sophomores and fellows who have the potential, but just haven't arrived. It gives them much needed game experience and an opportunity for improvement. A couple of boys even moved up to the varsity during this season. That shows the real worth of a junior varsity team—it gives the boys a chance to play and improve and it keeps them interested."

Coach Important

The man who plays the most important role in junior varsity soccer is coach Arthur Binn. Known affectionately as "Artie," he is extremely well respected and liked by his team. He has a friendly manner and a quiet voice most of the time, but during a game he is a picture of continuous enthusiasm. He is very outspoken, always cheering and relentlessly goading the referees and opponents.

"Artie's" soccer knowledge and enthusiasm can be traced back to his playing days. He was captain of the 1920 varsity soccer team and Dough Stewart, the grand old man of Penn soccer, calls him "the best soccer player Penn ever had."

Women's Hockey

The girls' varsity field hockey team finished a 4-2 season with lackluster victories over Bryn Mawr, 2-0, and Rosemont, 4-0, last week and a 4-0 loss to a hustling Swarthmore team Tuesday.

Coach Faye Bardman expressed disappointment with the team's performance in the last game of the season. It is a tradition in Swarthmore out-hustled, out-fought and generally outplayed the Quakers for forty-five out of the fifty minutes, she felt that Penn "did not look like they came to play."

The Rutgers Men's Glee Club will sing with the Pennsylvanians this Friday night at the University museum.

The Rutgers all male Glee Club and University of Pennsylvania's female choral group, the Pennsyngers, will present a combined concert this coming Friday, November 11, at 8:15 P.M. in the University Museum. The program, under the direction of Mr. E. Dennis Rittemhouse, Pennsyngers' conductor, and Mr. F. Austin Walter, conductor of Rutgers' Glee Club, will include a varied repertoire.


Pennsyngers Selections

The Pennsyngers selection will include Bela Bartok's "Three Hungarian Folk Songs," the Angel Trio from Mendelssohn's Elijah: "Lift Thine Eyes," and "A Child's Book of English Drinking Songs." The program will also be performing a spiritual, "Elijah Rock" arranged by J. Hair, and two numbers from Frost's, several poems by Robert Frost's, "Haste Thee Nymph" and "Come In." "A Girl's Garden Song."

The two choruses will combine to sing a selection from "Frost's: "Choose Something Like a Star."

A Letter To The Editor

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

I submit that when a group of "elite" decide on an Assembly should vote, that is political "dubious cross." If there was any backroom political maneuvering involved in the establishment of the co-ed government, it was the assumption that Chip Block would—by tacit agreement—be the President. Members of the Assembly did not submit to any pre-determined agreement, if indeed there was one.

I hasten to add that the clause calling for a run-off between the two candidates was not the invention of one candidate. It was from the co-ed constitution proposed and passed by a majority of the men voting two years ago. When the women opposed, they continued the precedent, it was done to keep some semblance of democratic procedure. When the Assembly members took full advantage of their right to select a leader, they fulfilled their responsibility—perhaps more than the "framers" of the constitution intended. Assembly members who voted for Miss Berger did so responsibly, basing their decision on private conversations with the two candidates about the new role that a legitimate government can assume on this campus and on the D. P. editorials and articles about the relative achievements of the two candidates. They voted from conscience, not from politics.

By condemning the vote for Miss Berger, you are condemning responsible student action and supporting the continued acquiescence of the elected representatives to the will of a self-styled elite. I ask you to reconsider your stand and to retract your editorial.

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Bernard Gavley, chairman of the Student Discount subcommittee of the Student Welfare committee, said that the ticket service will be able to give discounts because it commands a large market, more than 15,000 students. The agency will also be central for students to pick up free tickets donated by various organizations.

Self-Sufficient
The service will be self-efficient.

Trinity Dean
Cites Students
For ‘Contempt’

A Trinity College dean has picked up a few tips from Congressional committees and grand juries in dealing with students who ignore official requests to meet with him—be they for “Contempt of the College.”

Dean of Students Ray Hearn warned last week that if students did not submit their medical clearance slips by the end of the week, he would note on their records that they were “held in contempt of the College for failure to comply with the College regulation.”

In other words,” he wrote, “until this matter has been settled you will not be considered in good standing with the College.

No Protests
The citation, not included as a disciplinary measure in the student handbook, was initiated last year by the dean.

Students have not taken the Dean’s new weapon very seriously, however, and no protests have emerged against his action, according to some Trinity men.

The dean is confident that after a while students will learn the significance of “Contempt of the College.”

“It wouldn’t look very good on their records,” he said.

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Journalists Replace Professors In St. Peters Frosh English Classes

(CPS)—The St. Peter's College English faculty has come up with a new twist on the required freshman writing course: they no longer teach it.

Instead, the course is drawn on materials from the New York City area to develop, part-time, the prose talents of its students.

Under a program dubbed Opera tion Teepee (Teach Prose) every St. Peter's student must not only pass a three-hour writing course in his first year, but he must maintain those skills throughout his college career.

Term papers and other written materials will be regularly examined by the professionals. If they detect any backsliding, the hapless student is in for a refresher course.

Communicators Only

The College has had little trou-
bic finding men to staff Teepee.

"We're looking for communicators," says Director James Con-

niff, "not novelists or poets."

Along these lines Conniff, himself the head of a public relations firm, has enlisted the services of newspapers, magazine editors, public relations men—"all sorts of people who make their living by communicating their thought to others."

"It's amazing how many people want to get in on this," Conniff says. "There's no money in it, but a lot of writers once thought about teaching. This gives them an opportunity to see what they're missing."

"Frankly I suspect that some of them will end up teaching full time, before long, if they can find colleges that will take them," he adds.

Styles of teaching in Teepee are reportedly as varied as the men doing the teaching, but an insistence on grammatical precision and extensive self-editing seem to characterize most of them.

"We want to see proof of editing on every paper a student submits," Conniff says. "We want to see the words he started out with, the corrections he made, and the final editing of the piece."

"Few, if any, of the professionals teaching the course can sit down at a typewriter and bat out perfect copy the first time around," he adds. "So why should a student expect to be able to do that?"

Faculty Opposition

Teepee's greatest problem, according to Conniff, is opposition from the College's regular faculty. "They think we're pointing the finger at them for having allowed bad writing. And, in a way, we are."

Some also question the status that has been given to teaching "amateurs." But Conniff points out that his writers are pretty professional as teachers. "Most of these men have spent hours training young writers in their offices. The only difference is that now they're in an academic setting."

The Teepee staff arouses the most antagonism, however, when they work on the regular faculty to stop giving traditional "length-is-everything" assignments. Any student can fill ten pages with wide margins and padded sentences, Conniff says.

Wishing that professors would simply ask for a perfect paper on a subject, Conniff points out that the best might be "just a page or two, but they could represent more effort and understanding than a 100-page paper filled with uncritical garbage."

The Teepee program was offered for the first time last year. For the teachers, it was tremendous. "Every one of them wanted to come back this year," Conniff reports.

As for the students, Conniff says the results were likewise remarkable. On the final exam "some of the writing was still pretty mediocr- ome by our standards," according to Conniff, "but it was readable. Every student could express what he wanted to say. Others did a lot more than that."

The Return of RAMBLIN' JACK ELLIOT & STEVE GILLETTE

Hit of Philadelphia Festival
Since the very first day that someone plunked his fifty-cent down on the table and bought a ticket to a collegiate athletic event, people have talked about the distressing trend towards professionalism in the athletic world. Even today, they're not a new one, the extraordinary volume of material that has appeared since the Ivy League has "unofficially" broken with the NCAA is no small cause for amazement.

Generally, there have been two approaches to this creeping professionalism. In the Ivy League and like-minded institutions, there has been a true revival at the thought of big, dumb athletes walking around on campus with that blank expression on their faces that can only result from long afternoons of banging heads together in a world of violence on the football practice field. As a result, League schools have tended to deemphasize competition with schools out of the group and stress academics and the educational approach to athletics.

**Anytning for Money**

In other conferences, a different course has been taken. The "Great God College" has proved so eloquent that many schools have flung their intellectual reputations aside in the hope that the extra dollars a "big time" football team will bring into the University treasuries will make up for improved laboratories and advanced teaching facilities which will, in turn, reestablish the academic reputation in the long run. Officials merely smile at the fact that in one Big Ten coach's opinion, "four players are professional." 

Currently, there seems to be the beginning of a third school of thought, which might, in the long run, prove to be the most durable of all. This approach would combine the best aspects of both the educational and professional athlete approach.

**Current Approaches**

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**The Pro in the Classroom**

Guy M. Blynn

(Better's note — This is another article in the continuing series concerning athletics and education in the colleges and universities throughout the nation.)

Columbia Hosts Penn Saturday; Still Looking for Initial Victory

By JIM RESTIVO

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Donelli Sparkles

Columbia's aborted offense is centered around its 6-foot, 4-inch sophomore, Marty Domres, who hit his career high of 28 completions and 338 yards earlier this season from senior Bill Bigaline. Domres has passed for almost 600 yards this season and has rushed for another 111 in pacifying the Lion offense. Teaming up with him is Columbia's most outstanding of the Lions in the backfield, Jim O'Connor.

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Columbia Week

With regard to perennial soccer wielding Columbia, Coach Mayall stated, "Columbia has had only one good frosh soccer team in the past six years, and they beat us 5-1 that year." If a prediction were to be made about this year's Penn-Colum- bia tilt, a reversal of that score might be in order.

The yearling soccer squad currently boasts a 5-1 record, which it has compiled with straight wins over the Hill School, Lawrenceville, Princeton, Haverford, and previously unbeaten West Chester.

An initial 4-3 loss to Lehigh frustrated Coach Mayall's undefeated facade.

Our success must be attributed to a group of highly-talented individuals who put forth a great team effort in each contest," commented Coach Mayall in reference to his team's admirable record.

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"However Bruno Vogt and Tom Hutchinson may also be slotted out as players who are among the best to come to Penn in many years," admitted the veteran coach after some reflection.

"Strongheads The Quaker's scouring attack, Bruno Vogt has tallied for eight goals already this season. Five or six goals is considered outstanding scoring for an entire season.

Tom Hutchinson, who was out of action for nearly a month with a muscle sprain, has proved a valuable asset to the team with his great versatility and playmaking ability.

Although the freshman team had an impressive season, the junior varsity soccer team is equally worthy of praise. Under the able leadership of Coach Arthur Binn's, they went through the 1966 season undefeated, outscoring their opponents 24-5. The key game of the (Continued on Page 5)