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By BERI SCHWARTZ

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**English Fellows Prefer Teach-Study Approach**

By L. I. CONGER

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The SCUE merger proposal was
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Dr. Paul Bruton, Professor of
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(Continued on Page 3)
Political Parties Decide Slates

The New University and Red and Blue parties have announced their slates for the February 22nd elections. A category is left blank; there is no candidate.

President

New University: Catherine Walk

Men


Women

1968: Fraternity: Catherine Walk

Vietnam Week

The Ad Hoc Committee of the Vietnam Week Committee has announced plans for a bus trip to Washington, D.C., on March 7, for a conference with Senators Hugh Scott and Joseph S. Clark.

The trip will also attempt to gain coverage by off-campus media as a secondary means of expressing student concern over the Vietnam war. Contact with Congressmen will provide interested students with a means of speaking out, according to Arthur Kaplan, committee member.

The organizing Committee includes Daniel Finnery, Student Government Assemblyman and co-chairman of the Civil Rights Council; Dave Lawrence, president, campus ADA; and John Krogman, vice-president, Student Tutor Society.

CAMPUS EVENTS

Mixer—Friday, Feb. 17, 8:30-12:30, Bennett Hall 4th floor lounge. $.75 donation—all grades and undergrads welcome. Sponsored by UPCEWV.

Interfraternity Council and Mask & Wig sponsor student-faculty coffee-hour from 10:30-11:30 a.m. today in the West Lounge, Houston Hall. Refreshments and entertainment. Students encouraged to invite interested students to attend. Meet the new officers of the Interfraternity Council.


Readings at 9-45 p.m. of selections from the Bible at the Catacom—enter via alley off 36th Street. Sponsored by The Written Word.

Young Socialist Alliance—The Impact of Vietnam on World Politics—Mary Alice Walters will discuss the International Anti-War movement and the relation of the Soviet Union and China. Ten o'clock at 8 p.m., Christian Association.

There will be a record dance sponsored by Mask & Wig tonight in the Student Union Ballroom.

Free University course, “Film as Art” with Rich Blatt, who will present Frederico Fellini’s “La Strada” at 7 p.m. today. The film showing and discussion will take place at Fine Arts Building, room 107.

Student Tutor Society—Free tutoring in almost all undergraduate (Continued on Page 6)

NEW AND CONTINUING PROGRAMS AND PROJECTS

PHOENIX Missile & Fire Control System
SURVEYOR Lunar Landing Spacecraft
Synchronous Communications Satellites
TOW Anti-Tank Missile System
ATS (Applications Technology Satellites)
AIM-47A/AIM-4E Missiles
VATE Automatic Checkout Equipment
CORDS

These examples of Hughes aerospace activities are representative of more than 230 major product and service capabilities ranging from aerospace vehicles to ASW systems. Diversification such as this promises long-range stability both for the company and its employees.

NEW MISSILE SYSTEMS DIVISION

More than 160 engineers, scientists and technicians are now at work on expanding R&D programs at Hughes new 85-acre Canoga Park complex in the San Fernando Valley. Unexcelled facilities and the professional atmosphere at Hughes encourage creativity and achievement.

HIRES OF ENGINEERING GRADUATES

Of the over 12,000 employees of the Aerospace Divisions, over 5,000 are Members of the Technical Staff. Average experience is 11.7 years. Average age is 37.9 years.

HUGHS-CULVER CITY/ CANOGA PARK

Hughes Aerospace Divisions at Culver City, and Canoga Park offers Engineers and Scientists a unique combination of urban and suburban advantages. Located adjacent to major freeways. Los Angeles Civic Center is about a half-hour distant—beaches, just a short drive. Attractive residential neighborhoods are nearby. U.C.L.A., U.S.C. and Cal Tech offer outstanding educational facilities.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

March 1
SS396 Sport Coupe

And a new Turbo Hydra-Matic transmission for the driving man.

If you get tired of shifting, put it in "D".

Even a driving man's man can get tired of clutching and shifting in a traffic jam. But there are times when you want to stir your gears by hand. A dilemma!

Until now, that is. Now you can order Turbo Hydra-Matic in the SS 396. It's an automatic transmission you can shift—really shift—for yourself. Feeling lazy? Slip the selector into Drive and relax.

Want to play expert? So make beautiful music on the gearbox. In the Chevelle for the driving man, it's up to you.

THE QUICK-SIZE '67 CHEVELLE—Now at your Chevrolet dealer's

Advising Systems Differ

(Continued from Page 1)

Essentially, the group requirements and academic rules for the two Colleges are identical. Students of both Colleges are taught by the same faculty and receive the same degree. Aside from sexual distinctions, what then are the differences between the College and CW?

The Difference

Dean Brownlee expressed the basic philosophy of the College for Women in saying that it "is interested in giving its students the finest academic opportunity available within the University, and believes that its students are mature individuals who are capable of making major decisions, but do occasionally need help with some of these decisions. It therefore has a full-time advising staff to help in these processes."

Claude Welch, associate dean of the College, cited the Undergraduate Catalogue for a statement of the function of the College. According to the Catalogue, the College prescribes a course leading to a Bachelor of Arts degree because a liberal education "develops in each student a sense of social responsibility, ethical and moral values, and develops the student's intellectual curiosity and powers for continued growth."

Advising Differs

The advising system of the College and CW are often noted as a point of significant difference between the two. The College for Women provides three full-time advisors for its freshman and sophomore students. "Our primary commitment to the University is in an advisory capacity to the College for Women," Mrs. Nancy Leach, vice dean of CW and an advisor, said. Contrasting the CW advisory system with that of the College, Mrs. Leach said, "The advisors in the College are only incidentally committed to advising undergraduates," noting that the College advisors are all bound to full-time teaching contracts. "Mrs. Leach and two assistants to the dean are the advisors for CW. Although these women do take courses and/or teach classes themselves, Mrs. Leach stressed that these outside commitments incidental to their responsibility as advisors. She felt that the 'advisor' part-time work in the classroom strengthened their guidance potential. "The best relationship (i.e. an advisor) is to have classroom experience; an advisor needs contact with undergraduates," she said.

Faculty Advisors

The advising staff of the College is composed of 40 members of the faculty. These professors all have full-time teaching loads and are each assigned 25 students to advise. "The student goes to him with his academic problems, and the advisor is the man who signs his roster," Welch said. Should a freshman express a definite interest for a major, the College tries to assign him to an advisor in that field. "This never quite works because we have more advisors from the humanities than the sciences," Welch added.

Both of the colleges have similar Committees on Instruction. These separate committees both function to review courses and aspects of instruction and then make recommendations to the faculty for changes in the academic program. Each of the Committees is composed of several faculty members and two student representatives. Membership on the Committee is rotating. While there is no direct interaction between the two Committees, Dr. Ward H. Goodenough, chairman of the CW Committee, sits with the College Committee and reports back on their viewpoint. "We have been influenced by what's happened there (in the CW Committee), and I expect it's been the same for them," Dr. Thomas H. Wood, chairman of the College Committee, said. Most of the faculty representatives on the CW Committee on Instruction are members of the faculty of the College. While there are technical differences in the group requirements of the College and CW, these are minimal, and were altered just last fall.

"The Written Word"

Every Thursday, 9:45 p.m.

Readings in Repertory of Great Authors of All Ages at the CATACOMBs

THURSD., FEB. 16

Selections From The Bible

"The CATACOMBs"
The resignation and impending departure from the University helps me keep in touch with reality," one teaching assistant commented. "Even if I were only hired to research, I would still try to keep my class a two-hour class." Officials of the College say they would like additional departments to adopt a plan similar to that of the English department. Such a program would eliminate reasons for many student criticisms. Teaching fellows would no longer be "fresh out of undergraduate school" when they stepped into teaching roles. An assistant would have "a year's apprenticeship" to full faculty member before taking on his own class. And he would have his final year of teaching before taking on an educational role.

In addition to the English department's program, there are a number of other suggestions being bunged around College Hall. Notable of the practices of requiring teaching fellows to take education courses before qualifying to teach.

"More emphasis should be placed on the subject," one faculty member said, "not on the manner of presentation.

Institutional changes may be helpful in making the teaching assistant system effective at the University. But to account for individual differences among graduate students (and to silence undergraduate critics), a set of personal guidelines should be established for the performance of teaching fellows. These could include the following:

A graduate student teaching a recitation section should attend every lecture of the course. This practice would hopefully narrow the difference between what the lecturer thinks is important and what the students think is important.

Recitation leaders should grade their own students' departmental examinations. This safeguard, now observed in many departments, is essential for the completion of necessary course work and comprehensive exams. The fourth year is devoted to the completion of a dissertation.

English department teaching fellows are quite satisfied with their program, discussions with a number of them indicate. In fact, most of them said they like to teach and study simultaneously.

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YSA Leads Viet Panel

"The Impact of Vietnam on World Politics" will be the theme of a lecture tonight by Mary-Alice Waters, editor of the Young Socialist Alliance and YSA's national Executive Committee Member.

The lecture will discuss the responsibilities and importance of anti-war movements on a world-wide context and the responses of the Soviet Union and Communist China to American involvement in Vietnam.

Miss Waters represented the United States last autumn at the All-European Anti-War March in Brussels, where she heard many European comments on peace marches.

"The major source of opposition to the war in Vietnam comes from the U.S.," Miss Waters said. "We should attempt to link up our efforts with demonstrations going on in Europe, and strengthen the ties between our movements."

The discussion will be at 8 p.m. at the Christian Association, 7th and Chestnut Streets.

YSA Discusses

(Continued from Page 1)

Opperman, said he was "very, very ashamed that I might have had any part in CIA activities." Opperman, now a graduate student at the University of Minnesota, alleged that YSA's International Commission had always been "secretive," and that "a few people had control of the money and of the staff and they were able to be almost self-perpetuating."

Here at the University, NSA Coordinator Nina De Martini said yesterday, "Right now I think we should stay in NSA." She added that she thinks "we would better off if we got rid of any government funds."

The photograph of Arthur Schlesinger, Jr., and John Kennedy which appeared on page one yesterday was reproduced with the permission of Time, Inc. © 1962.

Telephone Change

Effective immediately, the telephone number for Daily Pennsylvanian Business and Adver- tising is 594-7534 (if busy call 594-7535). The telephone extension for the News and Editorial department remains 594-7533.

The Daily Pennsylvania is published Monday through Friday at Philadelphia, Pa. during the fall and spring semesters, except during breaks, and daily during the summer. One issue is published in August. Subscriptions may be ordered at Sergeant Hall, 34th and Chestnut Sts. at the rate of $10.00 per annum. Second class postage paid at Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Business and advertising: (215) 594-7534; (if busy call 594-7535). News and editorial: 594-7533.
Take heart people! Ronnie-baby is here to rid you of those radical bearded students who are ruining your University. He will save it—or will he?

California's Governor Ronald Reagan has pledged to clean up Berkeley and to rid the University of California of the radicals who have dared to question the authority of the old. They are happy about Reagan's proposed budget cut.

Dean of Women Cissna of the Davis Campus outlined a few of the possible effects of the proposed university budget cut. Criteria for admission to the University could go from its present 3.0 grade-point average, to 3.5. All out of state residents might be cut out of the university, as well as foreign students.

Faculty hirings are being jeopardized by the proposal of a budget cut. Even though the budget issue will not be settled for several months, the University is projecting that in one year the student-teacher ratio would jump from its present 1:16 level to a discouraging 1:19 level. Penn's ratio is approximately 1:4.

Tuition increase

Also under consideration is a proposal to raise the teaching units of professors to 15 hours, which would be unrealistic considering they also have to publish and do research. These grants have been the backbone of the UC faculty by offering better pay and fewer hours.

A UCLA junior said, "We've got to go house-to-house, street-to-street, from city-to-city all over this state—and sell education back to the people of California."

Cleaning Up Berkeley

Why should the students of UC have to sell education back to the people and governor of California? What does it mean to clean up Berkeley?

The Berkeley campus is the central campus of the University of California and has come to be the flagship of the entire University. It is located just across the Oakland Bay Bridge from San Francisco in the pleasant town of Berkeley.

The focal point of the campus is bordered on one side by the Student Union and on the other by Sproul Hall. At one end is Telegraph Ave. and at the other Sather Gate, through which most of the more than 20,000 Berkeley students pass each day. Born and carried out within this small area were the more than 20,000 Berkeley students pass each day. Born and carried out within this small area were the events that rocked higher education and broke the bubble of student apathy in America.

This small area has become one of the most famous forums for the exchange of ideas known.

Many ex-students and non-students who live in this area that campus political groups set up their same job.

This is an indication that Reagan will try to do the "agitators" are the people Reagan should stop.

Many California citizens are sitting with smug faces watching their one-time movie hero destroy a great university. But these people are blinded by the starlight. They are not thinking of students, but of rioters. They are the pawns of a mass society which does not tolerate the young questioning the authority of the old. They are happy about Reagan's proposed budget cut.
You know it. After graduation you'll have many paths to follow. And the path you take could affect the rest of your entire life.

Right now you're probably looking for all the information about these paths that you can find. So here's some about IBM—and you.

The basic fact is simply this: Whatever your area of study, whatever your immediate commitments after graduation, chances are there's a career for you with IBM.

That's it. Whether you're interested in Computer Applications, Programming, Finance and Administration, Research and Development, Manufacturing or Marketing, there could be a career for you with IBM.

Another important point to consider: IBM is the leader in the major growth industry: information handling and control. The industry itself may not mean much to you, just yet. But let us tell you about it.

Whatever your immediate commitments, whatever your area of study, sign up now for an on-campus interview with IBM. March 2.
Film Director Peter Brook to Speak On Latest Work, ...Jean-Paul Marat...

British cinema and theatre director Peter Brook, whose achievements include direction of “Lord of the Flies” and the Royal Shakespeare Company, will speak at Annenberg Auditorium at 3:30 Friday on his latest work, “The Persecution and Assassination of Jean-Paul Marat as Performed by the Inmates of the Asylum of Charenton Under the Direction of the Marquis de Sade.”

Brook, who, with Producer Michael Birkett, had the task of transforming Peter Weiss’ shocking Broadway production into the motion picture medium for the Royal Shakespeare Company, will show a 17-minute film of “Marat/Sade”’s production.

Brook, attempting to capture the madness and psychoses of institutionalized inmates, visited several asylums to grasp the inmates’ attitudes.

“The thing that attached linger- ing paths to these places was that whatever psychic rail these people were locked onto was almost their whole life. The man who rocks can certainly eat his food or do this or that, but basically he is a man whose life is reduced to rocking,” Brook said.

The result is a hypnotic, choreo- graphic individual improvisation of internal insanity by the actors of the Royal Shakespeare Company.

“Psychiatrists themselves have had great disputes about different classifications of insanity. We made our own paranoia, cretinism, obsession- ism or catatonic schizophrenia,” Brook said.

Brook did not merely film the stage production — using a new medium enabled him to expand and revise. Rather than just photograph the acting, he attempted to film the subjective excitement and shock of the audience.

“The theatre is, and always will be, based on conflict,” Brook said.

“But today it is not only the putting together of the elements in conflict, it is putting the audience into a state of self-conflict.”

The film version of “Marat/Sade” was filmed by United Artists using the same Royal Shakespeare Company who performed the play on stage in New York and London. It will make its Philadelphia area debut March 15 at the New Eric Theatre, in Wynnewood.

Low Board Scores Fail to Affect Graduation Chances

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Jan. 13 (CPS)—What are the chances for a student with low College Board scores to graduate from a highly competitive college?

According to a Mount Holyoke experiment of 33 “calculated risk” students, who averaged approximately 150 points below the average Mount Holyoke student in verbal College Board scores, 60 per cent of the risk girls graduated. This percentage equals that for the college as a whole, year after year.

Miss Clara Ludwig, director of admissions at Mount Holyoke, accepted the 33 students for the class of 1966.

She reported that of the 27 risk graduates, three ranked in the top quarter of the class and did honor work.

Miss Ludwig discovered, however, that the college careers of two-thirds of the risk girls were in the bottom half of their class at the end of freshman year, and at the end of four years, one-third of the risk students graduated at the bottom quarter of the class.

None of these girls were “dis- advantaged.” They closely resembled the class as a whole in kinds of background and geographical distribution, according to Miss Ludwig.

TEACHERS WANTED

Teachers with M.A. or better for September. Range $7,000 to $14,310. One of the highest salaries in America. Credit for four years of college advanced to 15 points. High Math, English, Spanish, Earth Science. Programs conducted in cooperation with professors from Stanford University, University of California, and Guadalajara, will offer July 3 to August 12, art, folklore, geography, history, language and literature courses. Tuition, board and room is $290. Write Prof. Juan B. Rael. P.O. Box 7227, Stanford, California 94305.

SATURDAY NITES 9:30-1:30
SATURDAY NITES 9:30-2:30
SUNDAY 12:30-10:30
YOU CAN’T BEAT OUR SIXTEEN INCHER

EAT AT PINN PIZZA

37th and LOCUST
WEEKNITES 9:30-1:30
SATURDAY NITES 9:30-2:30
SUNDAY 12:30-10:30

THURSDAY
IF MASK & WIG
COFFEE HOUR
10:30 - 11:30
HOUSTON HALL
NEWS BUREAU
MATHEMATICS DEPT.
INDUSTRY DEPT.
Sports illustrated, sometimes a source of biased and sometimes unrealistic reporting, dropped from its pro-NCAA support of the 1.6 legislation last week long enough to print a letter from Dr. David W. Conrath, a member of the Harvard School of Public Health faculty, to the NCAA. Conrath, who is also the president of the National Association of Basketball Coaches, is the first faculty member to make a public pronouncement on the NCAA-Ivy League dispute, and his letter to S.I. serves to point out a number of fallacies in the reasoning which is being used to support its position.

"If I had to sum it up in a word," says Conrath, "I would term the 1.6 legislation ludicrous. Such a rule is totally inoperable across a great number of colleges and universities. I suppose if they really wanted to accomplish what they set out to do with this legislation, they could institute a 'universal collegiate test of eligibility (something like the college boards). Then they would really have something totally oblivious to everyone.

While Conrath doesn't pretend to speak for a majority, or even a large minority, of Penn's faculty, he states that "The six or seven of my colleagues who have sat down to talk about this thing seem to support the Ivy's' stand. In addition, I have not seen any underground grumbling from the administration to reverse its present position."

Conrath's other views are revealed in his letter, the text of which follows:

"Once again you've gotten carried away with the 1.6 rule. For some reason, perhaps known only to the mystics within the leadership of the NCAA, the 1.6 rule is regarded as a first step toward a cure-all for the ills of professionalism in college and university athletics. However, let me assure you that the so-called Ivy League schools are doing a bit more than standing on 'principle or point of honor' when they state that they cannot abide by it.

I was disappointed when my alma mater (Stanford) did not take a stand against it, but now I see why. "The Zerve which dominates the 1.6 rule makes it virtually impossible for any student to have an average as low as 1.6 and remain in school. Obviously it is going to be a little too late to use such of a rule."

On the other hand, the grading system in use here at the University of Pennsylvania is such that it is feasible for a student to get along with an average as low as 1.6. To requirements for A's and B's are rather stringent, and D's and F's are quite common. Therefore, a 1.6 average is meaningless, because it is interpreted differently at each school.

But to enforce uniformity would, without question, infringe upon the rights of a school to set its own grading standards as it sees fit. If it now stands, Podunk U., needn't worry about falling behind to meet the 1.6 requirement. It need only change its standards for this year. But don't you do anyone else, tell the rest of us that D's and F's are now pasted."

Missouri Valley Conference to the Rescue

It seems as if the Ivy League might pick up a valuable ally at the next meeting of the conference. At least one of the most recent issue of the Sporting News. The weekly "bible of sports" reports that coaches in basketball's most prestigious league, the Missouri Valley Conference, have arrived independently at the same conclusion.

Coach Dan Spika of North Texas State is quoted as saying "It can't help but weaken Valley basketball." North Texas State was forced to cancel its basketball season this year because of inseligibilities under the rule, and other schools have commented that their programs are much weaker than ever before.

Spika went on to conclude that "The situation is going to get tougher. The good academic kid these days is talking about going to an Ivy League school under Duker or Duke."

The Alphabet Arguments

With preparations for the 1968 Olympic Games just about ready to begin, the A's and the NCAA are at it again. This time, the bone of contention is the participation of foreign athletes who go to American schools in last weekend's Federation Track meet in New York.

Despite the fact that the NCAA has declared ineligible for any open competition. Such action undoubtedly causes confusion as to the real purpose of such organizations as the AAU and the NCAA. But the contest bidding is not the real issue; the being of the athletes they are supposed to govern makes one wonder if amateur athletics might be far better off without either of these organizations.