GPH protests delay in funds from state

By STEPHEN MARMON

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Eleven University of Pennsylvania students will study in Great Britain in 1968-69 under Thouron Scholarships. They are, front row, left to right: Ellen Fine, University of Pennsylvania; and University of Pennsylvania. (Continued on page 7)

PHILADELPHIA, PENNSYLVANIA

Students rejoin Maddin

By BARBARA SLOPAK

The Integrated Statement of University Policy on Conduct of Research Programs, passed by the Faculty Senate Monday, set

Policy set for limits on research

The University may invite an steering committee that pro-

NEWS ANALYSIS

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The faculty and staff have given $35,286,682 in anonymous gifts.

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By JUDY TELLER

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will be given to students who have received or will receive their baccalaureate degree from the University.  
Students who are interested in this program should submit their names and addresses to the Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, extension 6548. Travel expenses to and from Germany are not included, so applicants will also have to apply for a Fulbright Travel Grant before February 1, 1968.

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Placement service must
OK campus recruitment

Recruitment on campus is
open to all groups provided the
requirements of the Placement
Service are met, according to
Arthur J. Letcher, director of
the Placement Service.

"When a group requests a
place to recruit on campus, we
ask them specific questions and
check their policies," said Let-
cher. "We do not accept a group
that does not have a policy of
equal opportunity, such as hiring
only women, or only Negroes."

"We reject an organization if
our people haven't been treated
ethically or we've had previous
problems with it," Letcher said.

"We also don't allow third par-
ty recruiting, someone repre-
senting a number of groups."

Middle Atlantic Placement As-
sociation, Letcher said. He said
organizations are urged to re-
sister with the association if
they are not already.

"The biggest trouble we
have," he said, "is handling the
space. Eighteen rooms a day is
our limit."

Businesses, industries and
government agencies request
space a year in advance, Letcher
said. After requests are approv-
ed, a schedule is made based on
rooms available, he noted.

When asked if the National
Liberation Front (NLF) would be
allowed to recruit on campus,
Letcher said, "We'd have to see
what their purpose is and
what their objectives are," he
said. "We'd probably review the NLF
request," Letcher said.

He said the placement ser-
does handle agencies like
the U.S. Information Service and
the Civil Service.

At the present time, the place-
ment committee deals primarily
with policy, and judges the
ethical practices of an organiza-
tion, according to Letcher. He
said there were no students on
the placement committee.

"Let me add, I have no ob-
servation to students on the com-
mitee," claimed Letcher, "but
there's been no student interest."

Development

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and regional sciences; buildings
for medical teaching and re-
search and oral health sciences;
additional squash courts, and an
addition to James M. Skinner
Hall, the Faculty Club. The old
main building of the Law School
is being converted into a legal
library and research center; Bennet Hall, a classroom build-
ing, is being renovated as head-
quarters for the English
Department.

The $93,000,000 goal is based
on objectives requiring $58,-
000,000 in private funds in the
academic areas of the University
and $35,000,000 in the medical
sciences and health professions.

Maddin

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justice for the women's branch,
and Mrs. Emerson, who is also
dean of women.

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Haight-Ashbury hippie to stage ICA exhibit

By MARTIN GILMAN

Bruce Conner is a jovial, thrifty married man with children who recently entered the world of art as a collector and sought-after personality on the hippie scene. The artist is an also an art historian, and a San Francisco critic, and he is also a member of the influential international underground film movement.

Among the 70 works of Conner is a well-known "Child's" canvas on which he is working on a series of nude figures next to a body-sized horse, an angel, and different, separate body parts. He also represents, and it is Houston Hall Board's intention to present the works of the artist this week.

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Houston Hall Board exhibits prints

By JEAN MOSS

In a blend of varying nationalities and methods, Houston Hall Board is exhibiting contemporary prints and etchings supplied by the Graphics Philadelphia of Philadelphia. The showing is in the Houston Hall art exhibit entitled "Couch" a candle-stenciled "Couch" and an enmeshed figure bedecked suitcase called "Suitcase".

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Players to present musical demonstration

Marvin lovers of the world unite! Tonight at eight in the Bowl Room, Houston Hall Board will present a program designed for those people who keep Johns in the house.

Montgomery's "Why Me"

By LINDA SATULSKY

Penn Players will present "Why Me?", a musical comedy written and directed by Bruce Montgomery, on Tuesday, December 1 and 2 at Irvine Auditorium.

"Why Me?" has been taken from Mr. Montgomery's experiences during the Korean War when he wrote and toured with soldier shows both in the U.S. and Korea, and of his shows, "Operation Smiles" (which has become "Why Me") was heralded by the international press, applauded by Arthur Godfrey in his program, syndicated by Ed Sullivan, and suggested by Jimmy Fiddler, in his column, to be made into a motion picture.

"Why Me?" takes place during the early days of the Korean War and involves a basic training unit of the 5th Infantry Division in Pennsylvania, and their attempts to make a 12 year old girl in the Children's Hospital happier.

Nick Littlefield, a graduate student, and Diane Dunn, a freshman, play the leading roles of Mark Maddox, a concert pianist drafted into the Army; and Cindy, a nurse at the hospital. The pair of the 12 year old girl is played by Wendy Griffin, a student at the Agnes Irwin School. Martha Hall portrays Nurse Parson, and Treu Jones takes the part of General Vander.

Montgomery told The Daily Pennsylvanian that "Why Me" will go beyond Penn Films, but as for producing it on Broadway, "I'd love to dream about something like that until it happens."

Besides directing "Why Me", Montgomery is the director of musical activities at the University, and directs the Glee Club in more than fifty performances a year. During his "spare time," he adds major choral works to the catalogues of various publishers, directs and takes leading roles in Philadelphia's Gilbert and Sullivan Players, works as a commercial artist and portrait painter, and in writing a text book and a novel. Montgomery produced one successful musical, "The American Bum", in 1964 and besides "Why Me", he has written two more musicals which are ready for Broadway productions.

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BrUCE MONTGOMERY

With the 1968 primaries fast approaching, both leaders of candidates' organization drives announced their candidates for President of the United States are still in the running.

Steve Marmon, national chairman for LSD (Let Snoopy Do It), said, "Well, our press coverage has been somewhat slim, but this is only because all the releases were destroyed in that tragic doghouse fire which raised Snoopy's Van Gogh and the pool table." Marmon said Snoopy would be attending the New Hampshire primary "as soon as we get this damn Red Baron crisis done with."

Meanwhile the national coordinator for PFFO (Penn Friends for President Florida) Phil Ar- kow, said the cheerful possum is alive and resting in warm Okeechobee for the winter, and may be reached at Fort Mudge. Rumors that Pogo would be appointed to replace Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara, should he resign, could not be confirmed. However, Mr. Possum was reported as saying he would not, if selected to anything, devolve the pound cake.
School will interview pre-law students Monday. Pre-law students—especially seniors—are invited to see Dr. Cooper, DE-46, to make an appointment for an interview with Professor Spalding.

UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT LAW: Michael W. Gordon, Assistant Dean of the University of Connecticut Law School, will make pre-law appointments for an interview with Dean Simpson.

CAMPUS EVENTS

ALPHA EPSILON DELTA: International Premedical Honor Society: Lecture by Dr. Anthony Ternay, Senior Member of the Board of Censors. Phila. County Medical Society, on "Medical Ethics." Tuesday, Nov. 28, at 4 P.M., Room 100 Hare Building. Per- formers: Frank Sparber, clarinet; Eric Steaucher, piano; Carl Merrill. Free ass.; Pasiphae foci. FIDELITY: Everyone is invited to attend a seminar "Introduction to Jewish Philosophy." on Thursday, 4 P.M.


ISA presents a Polish film, "Ashes and Diamonds" by Wajd and "Opening Speech;" by Norrese McLaren. Thursday at 7:30 and 9:30 P.M. at the Annenberg Auditorium.

OUTING CLUB: Ski Killington, VT, with the Outing Club and save money. All welcome. Leave Jan. 1; return Jan. 7. Call Roger Koh. EV 2-4666. anytime before 2 A.M. PHILHARMATIC: An exhibit—Contemporary College—will be at the Philadelphia Art Gallery, through Nov. 25. Hours 2-4.

PTP AND INTERNATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION: Greek Coffee Hour, West Lounge, Hous- ton Hall, 4-6 P.M., Wed., Nov. 29.

PTP CATACOMBS: Coming—International poetry reading. Thursday, 4 P.M. Fri., Nov. 24. ACTIVITY NOTICES

HILLEL: Everyone is invited to attend a seminar "Introduction to Jewish Philosophy." on Thursday, 4 P.M.

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The policy allows University faculty to collaborate with commercial and industrial concerns, providing that each work is approved by the department chairman, dean of the school and Provost. The commercial firm is limited in the amount of publicity it can give University-involved projects.

The statement includes the proviso, formulated in earlier statements, allowing for exceptions to the general policy in national emergencies or in response to urgent needs.

The Vice-Provost for research (currently Dr. John Hamburger) is to execute the policy.

Scholarships available for study in Berlin

Unmarried graduating seniors and graduate students having a thorough speaking knowledge and comprehensive of the German language are eligible for the 1968-69 Free University of Berlin-University Student Exchange Program.

The Free University of Berlin study scholarships provide all required fees at the University, costs of housing at the student village and a stipend for living expenses and books. Preference is to be given to those who are bonafide established members of the Hillel campus chapter.

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First round draw announced for Quaker City Tournament

The first round pairings have been released for the fourth Philadelphia annual Quaker City E.G.A.C. Basketball Tournament, to be held at the Palestra this Saturday afternoon.

Coach Dick Harter’s Quakers will kick off the afternoon at 1:00 P.M. against Temple. They are scheduled to play at 3:00 P.M. against Villanova, at 5:00 P.M. against Penn, and at 7:00 P.M. against Radnor.

Hamil elected varsity grid captain

Tom Hamlin has been elected to the varsity basketball squad for the 1967-68 season.

Peterson tops frosh in two scrimmages

Penn’s varsity five faced the freshmen, 69-36, last night in Palestra action which was closed to the public.

Coach Dick Harter’s troops met the freshmen in two scrimmages, but slipped midway through the second period when the first-year men, sparked by Jimmy Walker, went ahead 51-50.

The consistent brand of play that the varsity turned in during the latter portion of the frosh game is what Coach Dick Harter expected from his charges.

Wisconsin lineup are Joe

Coming off a fourth place finish in the Big Ten, the Badgers will be a rugged test for Harter’s charges.

they tap off against a powerful open.

the lead.

11 straight points to come back of the 1966-67 Ivy League champions.

In 7:00 P.M. action, Arizona and St. Francis (Pa.) will clash, and the first round will draw to a close as the final bracer of the Villanova-Duquesne contest, scheduled to start at 9:00.

Wisconsin should provide a severe test.

the freshmen 80-69 as Penn managed a 33-23 half time lead, but the Quakers played with 14 points, appearing very much at ease against his taller opponents.

The contest began rather evenly and the varsity had a slight edge at halftime. The lead jiggled back and forth until midway through the second half when the varsity tied the game at 55 on a bumping shot by Andrews. The upperclassmen scored ten straight points on two field goals by forward Charlie Snell, two fouls by Soph Carl Robbins and field goals by Andrews and Northrup to break the game open.

The frosh came back within three points of the varsity before a final burst led the game. Pennart sandwiched a driving layup between two Sulljumper to make it 73-64 and the varsity was "fired up." Andrews showed aggressive play on the forward position and paced both squads with 14 points.

Freshman coach Dick Phelps had said before the game that it would take a few weeks for his team to begin to play well together.

"They have to learn each other’s techniques and get their timing down," the second-year coach commented. "I expect that we won’t begin to hit our stride until January."

July 12: 215 pound junior forward to Perm’s opener

By Mark Lieberman

One month to see very long.

But that’s all the time Penn basketball coach Dick Harter has had to cope with the loss of seven lettermen and numerous sophomores into a cohesive basketball team.

Harter’s first test will come Saturday at the Palestra against Navy’s Midshipmen. It is the first year since the Quakers were reprimanded for hardcourt than the opposition.

"We’ll have good speed and the ball-handling should be the best ever for a Pennsylvania basketball team," Harter said. "We should be able to shoot and rebounding will be questionable. The season will depend on whether we can balance three phases and minutes."

The opener is expected to be a close one with 17 points and was the most consistent scorer for the upperclassmen with nine points in the first half and eight in the second.

Varsity mentor Dick Harter started Osewski and Pete Andrews up front, Leonen at center and St. Francis (Pa.) will clash, and the first round will draw to a close at the final buzzer of the second game of the afternoon.

Harter, who averaged 23.6 as a freshman, should prove an important man in leading the Owls to an NCAA Basketball Tournament, to be held at the Palestra during the 1967 Hurricane Classic as well as other scheduling revisions. "Carl is a question mark against big men and Ken is an aggressive player but still needs work," he added.

The team’s two leading scorers — captain Tom Northrup and junior Charlie Snell — are both returning.

Snell has been pushed out of a starting spot — at least for the Navy game — by teammate Andrews who has been making a big move.

"We felt that Peter was out of position at guard," Harter explained. "He is a good guard, but wasn’t coaching, but last week (in the Ivy League) he showed that he can play."

Andrews is only 6’1" but undoubtedly led the varsity to 14 and 16 points, appearing very much at ease against his taller opponents.

Osewski was a key man up front for Perm last year and Harter is hoping to get a lot of mileage out of the 6’6" forward this year. Osewski, according to Harter, "is a ready for a big year. He’s a good shooter and is always ready to play."

In the Ivy League season Penn dropped from a championship campaign to the year before, but the same 7-3 conference mark. The Quakers lost all four contests against Ivy teams to finish last in the Big Five. This season, Harter looks for better things, at least in the Ivy League.

Penn opened the season against Rugers last year and was defeated by the Big Eight’s leading contender but rebounded for four straight wins. The quartet of victories included an overtime victory against Delaware followed by 105 points against Washington University of St. Louis.

The Quakers won’t have these "easy" games on the schedule this year. Instead of Washington, the feel and slick will meet Kansas City — the only team Penn can claim to be a major basketball school unless we make these trips."

Penn went into the Ivy League season with a 4-5 record last year, having lost to Miami and Holy Cross in close games at the Hurricane. Classic as well as dropping games to LaSalle and Temple.

In the midst of the Ivy season, Penn was upended by both, Joseph’s and Penn’s Big Five champion Villanova. Despite the defeats, however, the Quakers have some of the best game during the season.

Our first game against Princeton and the second game against Yale were perfect examples of the type of ball we were capable of playing," Harter reported.

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