SCUE Report Cites Deficiencies In Penn Undergraduate Program

By ALAN LE DRO

A report released yesterday by the Student Committee on Undergraduate Education said that the University undergraduate academic program is "less than it should be.

Citing the apathy which stems from the "feeling of frustration and anonymity" associated with a large university, the report advocated increased student freedom and responsibility along with improved administration, faculty, and student relationships.

Summarizing its goal, the report noted: "...if every student is urged to define his own goals and values, instead of having them dictated to him, we believe that a more committed, responsible and thoughtful student will be the result. It will have become difficult for a student to be apathetic, uneffable to take no interest in the educational process. Education will have become a way of life."

The report deprecated the emphasis which goes to graduate schools at the expense of undergraduate programs. Noting the University's reputation of "excellent" professional and graduate schools, the report said: "It should provide the same quality of education for its undergraduates, also.

Although most of the report is devoted to recommendations for improvements in various systems such as student-faculty contacts, advising systems, and size of classes, SCUE's aim is a method rather than a program.

Malcolm Cowley, Noted American Critic, Will Discuss Faulkner Today at Eleven

Malcolm Cowley, noted American critic and author, will discuss "Looking Back on William Faulkner" at 11 a.m. today in the auditorium of The Annenberg School of Communications. Sponsored jointly by the University's College of Arts and Sciences and the Pennsylvania Literary Society, the lecture is the final one in this year's Locas Lecture Series. Admission is free.

A foremost authority on Faulkner, Mr. Cowley edited "The Portable Faulkner." This collection of articles was published in 1965, which appeared in the ensuing years at the magazine's "gumshoe" Viking Press this March. "Cowley will publish "The Faulkner-Cowley File," which is based on the lengthy correspondence between the writer.

Mr. Cowley has written several books, including "Exile's Return" and "The Literary Situation," and two volumes of verse: "Hobbes Justasal" and "The Day Season." He was literary editor of the New Republic from 1929 to 1934. A book of his New Republic articles will be published in 1967 under the title "Think Back on Us: A Contemporary Chronicle of the 1930's." Among the many books on American literature, Cowley has written "The Portable Faulkner," "The Complete Le Walt Whitman," and "The Stories of F. Scott Fitzgerald." He is also the University's editor of the recent book "Fitzgerald and the Jazz Age."
Rochberg to Discuss New Music In Philomathian Lecture Series

Professor George Rochberg will give a lecture, "From Gutenberg to Batman," to inaugurate the Philomathian Lecture Series. Professor Rochberg will discuss the role of music in the new electronic revolution in communications, which his local draft board examines when deciding on his classification.

"Consciousness Publication Criticizes Communication"

A journalist has indicted the mass communications industry for its role in the mind-dulling, and the underestimation of "the legacies to organized rational", and "the press crisis", which his local draft board examines when deciding on his classification.

"Conscience" Publication Criticizes Communication

A Commission on Freedom of the Press analyzed the situation and concluded that although the government could not do the "press crisis", it could do the public on the press. The Commission pro-

"A Great Society Crisis"

The pop art symposium is expected to draw an overflow audience. A journalist has indicted the mass communications industry for its role in the mind-dulling, and the underestimation of "the legacies to organized rational".

Serious Emotional Problems Among College and University Students Throughout Nation

Selectice Service Test Helps Students to Remain Civilians

The Selective Service has announced that the deadline for applying for the Selective Service Test expired at midnight on April 23.

The test, which will be administered at the University on May 14, May 21, and June 3, will be given to all students whose status while military draft age has increased. A booklet published by the Providential Student Government contains the information necessary to the students when applying to colleges.

A local draft board makes a judgment about a student's classification. The first of these criteria is that a college student must be considered "necessary to the maintenance of the nation's health, welfare, and interest." A second criterion is that a student must come up to certain academic standards. These are defined as the achievement and maintenance of a position in his class.

According to General Lewis Hershey, the head of Selective Service, the test is designed to form a part of a student's record, which his local draft board examines when deciding on his classification.
Where Things Could Improve

The student Committee on Undergraduate Education has scored four major bullseyes in its recent attempt to pinpoint the University's academic deficiencies. In a terse document published yesterday and entitled simply "The SCUE Report," the committee reveals at least four broad areas where educational reform should begin.

First, the report calls for increased student freedom in determining the shape of a student's curriculum. We are all individuals, the report implies through-and-through, and tailor-made academic programs would bolster the individuality that our rigid system of majors and requirements now tends to deny. The report doesn't mention increased student freedom in student activities and social regulations. Nevertheless, the report's cautious approach toward academic liberty would require us also make these freedoms easily workable.

Second, the report encourages increased student responsibility—a consequence of more freedom. "Student participation," the report states, "is the term that student leaders from Maine to Berkeley are making a permanent part of their vocabulary. If students are capable of rational thinking, they argue, why should they be bypassed in determining how their school is run?"

The student participation situation at Penn however is encouraging. Students currently sit on several important faculty-administration committees, although rarely do they vote. And many students tell us they will forever bear an ugly grudge against the University administration for completely disregarding student opinion in choosing a site for the new Fine Arts Building.

Wait 'Till Next Year

When we last left the controversy over the proposed constitution for a new coed student government, the leaders of MSG and WSGA were debating which adoption procedure would ensure both legality and approval for the long-disputed student referendum to September. But this whole problem could have been avoided if the government leaders had begun work on the constitution earlier. These defiance’s, although there is little that can be done about them now, are undesirable. Coed government is important now and time is running out. The student government leaders had begun work on the constitution earlier. These defiance's, although there is little that can be done about them now, are undesirable. Coed government is important now and time is running out. The student government leaders had begun work on the constitution earlier. These defiance's, although there is little that can be done about them now, are undesirable.

Letters to the Editor

Dear Mr. Morcum:

After your review on April 18 of "The Penn Illustrated" and "Pensylvania Gazette," I feel obliged to criticize the magazine, if not its author. The Spring issue of ERA on March 25th. Certainly, sir, a scholarly journal in which undergraduate students (of the Philomathes Society) publish faculty articles and literature-deserved more than to be equated with "Playboy" and the DP course-guide.

While ERA was accorded generosity of a two line review and your left-handed compliment (have you read the magazine yet, Mr. Sachsman?), "Pensylvania Gazette" received perhaps in Samoa. Surely, ER is a spectacular breach of trust, particularly in the case of a man who has always been a credit to the team. If you thought that your withholding his name would preserve his anonymity, you were mistaken; there is only one boy in the Glee Club who also happened to be on the Track team. If I might mention that the Club traveled 5600 miles to build up prestige for the school last month. You did your best to destroy it in 350 words.

What I cannot understand, and cannot condone, is the fact that you would turn on the men who worked so hard to get a nickname and bemoan them for a lack of dedication. It is they, not you, who risk injury to preserve Penn's good name. It is they, not you, who exhaust themselves daily in order to improve the team performance. If you thought that their efforts were not particularly distinguished that's your own fault, not the fault of the team. The last part of the item was a selected portion of a letter written to you by one of the runners, in which he stated that he would miss an upcoming meet because he was committed to travel with the Glee Club to Boston, and because the team has already performed. The letter, of course, was written after the incident.

Mr. Morcum, your lack of good judgement astounds me. If memory serves me right, you would deprecate publicly men who come forward to help preserve your school's prestige. Now I think I know. Looking forward to hearing from you.

Eric Barr> Ross
CAMPUS EVENTS

University Agenda

Alphonse Pat Odegard is sponsoring
the annual "Books for Asia" drive, from April 18-25. If you
are in good condition and published
since 1945, drop them in our collection boxes in Houston
Hall, College Hall, or Dietrich
Hall. Your books will help build
libraries and good will over the United States in Asia.

The Dance Club - International
Folk Dance Day, April 29, 10:30 - 12:30, at
the Christian Association. Dances.
will be taught. Welcome.

I) Life and the Ethical

SCUE states: "If the present
fragmented and impersonal uni-
versity is not suited to making the need-
ful changes, the educational values of the Uni-
versity will inevitably receive a second
unevaluated, the undergraduates
will inevitably receive a second
rate education."

The hot Nuts to Make

In response to numerous re-
souts urging Quakers. Audition for next
year's Oration, James Oration,
Thursday, April 28 at 4 p.m., in
the McKean Hall, Law School.

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In 1839, the following confession was published by Josephine Amelia Perkins, America's first lady horsethief: "A young woman, who, in early life was deservedly esteemed for her exemplary behavior, yet for three years last past (friendless and unprotected) had been unhappily addicted to a criminal propensity, singular and surprising in its nature (for one of her sex), has been found on record; in the commission of which, has been four times detected, twice pardoned; and the fourth and final time, convicted and sentenced to Twelve years' imprisonment in Madison county jail, Kentucky."

Miss Perkins began her career in Devonshire, England, by stealing a horse from her father to elope to Portsmouth. The elopement, however, was apparently a mistake, because she eventually landed in America, alone and penniless.

Under such circumstances, a poor girl just had to do something. Right?

Rheingold Beer
The Daily Pennsylvania

PHYSICS

(Continued from page 1)

Angular at which individual pieces move away after collision were measured to yield information on the structures of the inside of the particle. Richard Van Bong, research assistant for the project, illustrated the difference in behavior between compound and non-compound particles by point-

ing out differences in curvatures which were plotted on two graphs. Insofar as particles were not compound in nature, the evidence obtained from their behavior supported the Regge-Pole Theory over the "structureless-point" theory. In either case, the prediction of the Regge Pole Theory is found, scientists will be able to formulate a sim-

ified picture of the multitude of particles.

A combination of the ideas of the Regge-Pole Theory and the ideas of "unitary symmetry" suggests a condition within which all nuclear particles may be formed into a series of those basic particles. Labelled "quarks" these particles have been suggested theoretically, no experimental evidence yet exists for them.

So you're analytical.
A bridge nut, or crazy about chess.
You'll spend hours working out puzzles that your friends give up in disgust.
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If you'd like to look into programming as a career, we can tell you pretty quickly if you have the aptitude. You don't have to be a math major, but math should be one of your strong suits. If you're our guy (or girl), you'll even enjoy the aptitude test we give!

Remember too; even if you decide programming is not for you, INA offers unparalleled opportunities in actuarial work, underwriting, finance, administration and field work.

For an interview, call Mr. Albert W. Morhin today or tomorrow at 241-4722.

ICE-COLD COKE-COLA makes any campus "get-together" a party. Coca-Cola has the taste you never get tired of... always refreshing. That's why things go better with Coke... after Coke... after Coke.
Girls' Tennis Tops Bryn Mawr, 3-2

In the contest, which was held on the Quakers' home courts, win over Bryn Mawr.

The second doubles team of Wendy

"ALL THEATREGOERS

GENTLY AT THE

In the contest, which was

The varsity girls'tennis team

ART."-N.W.Y.M.T.

PifflesuffaUWif

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The 72nd Annual Penn Relay Carnival opens this Friday and if past performances are a reliable indicator of what's to come, this year's event should be outstanding.

Over six thousand athletes will be competing in the world's oldest relay Carnival, vying for eight Relay Championships of America in 133 individual events. In addition, Olympic Development Events will return to Franklin Field after a one-year absence and some of the top athletes in the country, in and out of college, will display an early sample of what we'll see later this season.

Penn Nine Seeks Sixth Win, Faces Swarthmore at Home

Penn's baseball team takes a break from Eastern loop competition this weekend to meet non-league foe Swarthmore at Franklin Field.

The Red and Blue, who topped the Quakers in batting and hits the past two years, are expected to battle for the team's third straight two-mile crown. The Wildcats with Ian Hamilton, Brian Kochunas on the mound and Dave Felser anchoring their squad.

Wednesday's dual against the Quakers, beginning at 4 p.m., will extend from noon Friday. The distance in 1:30, while Felser and Heffernan, who will have the fabulous Mai Brown in left, Dave Crockett in center and Mike Herbert in right with Dave Swanson handling the catching chores.

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