ROSNERG CITES SHS COMPLEXITY

By MARVIN ISRAELOW

Student Health Service's inadequacies are not caused by incompetence or disinterest of the staff, MSC Welfare Committee Chairman James Rosenberg reported yesterday.

"I am not satisfied with Student Health," he explained after conferring with Dr. Schrode.

"However, I realize the complexity of the problem facing the entire department."

In his discussion with Rosenberg, Schrode suggested a number of problems confronting the health service. The department simply cannot find interns or residents to serve on the medical staff of Student Health, Rosenberg has personally attempted to recruit such people, but the supply is limited and the job unattractive.

Another problem concerns clerical staff and nurses. Rosenberg reports that the turnover in these jobs is difficult to deal with. Many times, a nurse or receptionist learns the system, but leaves shortly afterwards to get married.

Lack of space causes other difficulties. Rosenberg suggested separation of Student Health into departments to handle the cases of differing needs. This proposal was not feasible due to space deficiency. Schrode expressed concern that Harvard has an entire building dedicated to Student Health facilities.

One important problem that has been largely ignored is the past concerns ignorance of the students as to proper use of Student Health facilities.

(Continued on Page 5)

SCUE RELEASES FACULTY POLL RESULTS; MAJORITY FAVOR BETTER 'FEEDBACK'

Student Responses to Follow Soon

Ninety-one per cent of the faculty who replied to last year's SCUE survey feel there is a need for communication among the various parts of the University community.

The results, released yesterday, were described as "A strong affirmation of faculty support for the reforms proposed by SCUE last year," by Marilyn Alper, a committee spokesman.

The student replies are still being processed and will be released in the near future, along with a further breakdown of the faculty statistics, by department, subject taught, and other classifications.

Key proposals of the questionnaire received mixed reaction from the faculty, ranging from 66% support of a new advising system, to 33% in favor of eliminating Knut Krieger as instructor under graduate courses.

Rosenberg supports Miss Alper's statement that this was a "heartening" display of faculty support, "considering that both propositions imply an increased work load for faculty."

She noted that while 33% favored the abolition of graduate student teachers, 88% felt they should be more closely supervised. The report of last year disclosed there is widespread student dissatisfaction with graduate student teachers. The committee urged that graduate programs be revamped if teaching fellows could not be eliminated immediately.

Course Evaluation Approved

A majority of the respondents to the SCUE report dealt with teacher and course evaluation. Miss Alper explained, "These are reforms that could be instituted without requiring large administrative efforts.

"In view of this, and the overwhelming support they received, we hope they will be begun without undue delay. Seventy-seven per cent of the respondents indicated approval of course evaluation, while 71% approved teacher evaluation."

Faculty members were generally favorable to proposals for the development of new student facilities. Sixty-six per cent of the respondents agreed with the need for a new student union and for the establishment of departmental lounges and commons rooms.

The adoption of a new grading system which would require increased faculty comment on student performance, to 33%; the respondent faculty.

(Continued on Page 5)

The Draft

Many Students Unaware University Reports Rank

A recent series of interviews with many Pennsylvania students do not involve that they have authorized the University to report their class standing to their local draft boards. However, the report of last year showed that the percentage of students indicating approval of course evaluation, while 71% approved teacher evaluation.

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The adoption of a new grading system which would require increased faculty comment on student performance, to 33%; the respondent faculty.

(Continued on Page 4)
Yesterday's decision of the Committee on Discipline points out the need for more realistic University disciplinary procedures.

The Committee placed a College sophomore on three-year disciplinary probation after he was arrested last week for possession of marijuana. The severity of the sentence is not particularly excessive, but the fact that the University has acted at all should be questioned.

The University understands the need for more realistic University disciplinary procedures. The University conduct regulations encompass a multitude of specific sins listed in publications of the offices of the dean of men and dean of women. Regulations for men at the University should be questioned.

prosecution should be tried in a public court of law, not by the University and the police. It is not our purpose to delineate the differences between the three and four year programs. It is not our purpose to discuss the differences between the two programs; we only wish to point out the difference.

Mediciity Reigs Again

ABC was obviously determined to hit the happy medium, but no one came out of the experience happy, and the medium remains just as it was before. The fallacy that there is no conflict displayed in the program's downfall so far.

Ironically, "Love Song" is not representative of the entire show line-up that promises such rare TV appearances as Ingrid Bergman in "Desperate Housewives," "The Human Voice." Unfortunately, however, with "Love Song," the entire series was placed on trial.

ABC's problem was manifest. "Love Song" was running against "I Spy" on another network and "Divorce Italian-Style" on a UHF station in Philadelphia. The choice of shows might have deterred the viewing audience. As a result, the viewing audience might have been swayed by another show that was not a "hit".

The plot consisted of the efforts of Barney Kempinski to make some quick money in some very restricted places in order to marry the girl he loved, Francine, by three o'clock in New York's Central Park, all the while singing the praises of the City in question. Run on sentence: Wrong? Wrong on program!

"It's Not Art!"

The lack of discipline displayed on the part of the author was incredible. The entire hour turned out looking like it had been filmed in an improvisational session. There were, of course, some very funny lines, moments, snatches, as well as some very bad lines. When Francine's sister asks Barney if he loves Francine, he says, "I've been taking her out every Friday and Saturday and Wednesday night for the past six years, and they're the best three nights."

But art involves selection and organization, two qualities which were conspicuously absent. The gags were also in many cases just as bad as the other gags.

The Dream Has Been Botched Beautifully

The dream has been botched beautifully. It looks like television has another season to go before we can truthfully say that it has recovered from its disastrous beginning.

May Playhouse 90 rest in peace and may not be resurrected again until someone (David Susskind, perhaps?) will be willing to do justice to the medium it graced ten years ago.

The Daily Pennsylvania is published Monday through Friday at Philadelphia, Pa. during the fall and spring semesters, except during vacation periods, and the last seven class days of each term. One issue 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.

No Double Jeopardy

The Article published Stage 67 debuted Wednesday night at 10 p.m. with the good wishes of a lot of people who hold the dream that television can be elevated and can be elevating.

That broad provision, plus the regulation: "students shall pay strict compliance to the existing Pennsylvania state and federal narcotic laws," was apparently used to justify immediate disciplinary action in the marijuana case, even before the student was tried by a criminal court.

The University understands the need for more realistic University disciplinary procedures. The University conduct regulations encompass a multitude of specific sins listed in publications of the offices of the dean of men and dean of women. Regulations for men at the University should be questioned.

The University does not wish to discuss the differences between the three and four year programs. It is not our purpose to discuss the differences between the two programs; we only wish to point out the difference.

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New York State Election
As Rockefeller Faces O'Connor

By Mark Lieberman

New York State's political con-
victions have been evidenced by
one who has been following poli-
tics in the Empire State recently,
and the results are far from
conclusive.

The Republicans nominated two-
term incumbent Nelson Rockefeller
for re-election in a smoothly run
primary, where he successfully
surpassed the Governor that year, and with
Democratic boasting fueling the fire, his "selection special" over
his opponent, incumbent Avi
erll Harriman.

Democrats Acused of Bossism
The Republicans have been using bossism against the Democrats
even since the cornerstone was
laid for Tammany Hall and the Democrats continually give their
employees the opportunity to build up their
fame.

In 1965, Rockefeller was considered vulnerable to a half-
way decent Democratic candidate, but Rockefeller rode to a 500,000 vote win over the almost-anony-
mous Robert Morgenthau. Morgen-
thau was chosen by delegates who
booned the very mention of his name. His nomination was engin-
neered by boss Bob Wagner who feared that a Democrat who beat Rockefeller would challenge the party supremacy of the New York City Mayor.

Rockefeller Vulnerable
If Rockefeller was considered vulnerable last year, he was even more susceptible to defeat this November.

Last year, the Governor was unable to keep his campaign on track and go
go to the program or institute an unpopular statewide tax. He then
seemed as much a victim of his own public relations as the other
sentee Governor whose administr-
a
tion was chocking in a quasireal-
ential meeting with the voters ac-
companied by a big smile, a warm
handshake, and a "Hi, How are
you?" greeting.

Losing Their Chance
The voters have apparently lost their chance to defeat the incumbent, however, be-
cause of the perils of bickering. The recent convention from which O'Connor emerged in a ruse of unanimity was a prime example of the fighting which will
again leave the party incurably
sick.

Four Democrats, O'Connor, Roosevelt, upstate industrialist Howard Harriman, and County Executive Eugene Nicker-
son entered the race for the nomi-
nation in the early part of the year, but only O'Connor and Sam-
uels were still candidates at the
Dark.

The festivals, for which Rockefeller was well known, could not get the necessary sup-
port of New York's junior Senator David D. Keating and Roosevelt be-
cause he refused to attend a convention which he charged was decided
by O'Connor and Samuels.

O'Connor and Samuels
When it was all over, O'Connor and Samuels were the standard-bearers. The ticket was completed by veteran controller
Arthur Levitt and Buffalo Mayor Frank Sedlitz, an early Roosevelt sup-
porter.

As the campaign has developed in the scant few days since the last gavel, the candidates have
begun to ad-
journ the conventions, Rockefeller has concentrated his efforts against his Democratic
競爭者. This course can only lead to Rockefeller's victory. Our Governor has a unique position in his fight to clean up both his party and his state.时尚 can only be won with a concerted effort to throw the third-party label on O'Connor.

This can be accomplished by de-
recting his campaign against the Rockefeller administration and overtaking the former Queens D.A. There is no need for Roosevelt to set himself up as an alternative to O'Connor since it is Rockefeller he wants to defeat.

O'Connor Refuses Charges
O'Connor has refuted Roosevelt's charges that he is not a liberal by and
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Penn Students Queried on ‘Authorization’; Ranking Reports Discussed at Michigan

(Continued from Page 1)

their senior class or scored 80 or better on the deferment test are also deferred; however the University does not report the class standings of graduates to their local boards.

The class rank sent to the draft board is figured at the end of the school year and is based only on that year’s work. The student’s standing is based only on the students in his respective school in the University.

Several of the students interviewed did not know that they had authorized the University to report their grades but said they didn’t mind having their grades sent. But a number of students did not approve of having their grades sent and if they had known they could have authorized the University to only send notification of enrollment, and not class standing, they would have done so.

Michigan Students
May Vote on Ranking

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (CPS) — University of Michigan students may soon vote on the release of their class rankings by the University to the Selective Service System. Students to Vote

Student Government Council President Edward Robinson, in bringing the referendum proposal to the Council Sept. 8, said that the vote would give students a voice in deciding whether a local board is justified in using class rank as a criterion for drafting them. The draft question deals solely with students and should be decided by them alone, he stated.

In his own opinion, Robinson said, the draft “causes a distortion of the educational process by forcing students to be more concerned with grades than real educational achievement.”

The local chapter of Students for a Democratic Society had collected 1100 signatures the previous week demanding a referendum.

Robinson would have the result binding on the administration, but Vice President for Student Affairs Richard L. Cutler indicated that the University would probably not agree to such conditions in advance.

SDS chairman Peter Steinberger stated, however, that if the students stand behind a position to abolish ranking and are willing to apply pressure the University will be forced to go along with their decision.

The referendum, if approved by the Michigan Student government, would probably be held in mid-November.

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See the happy students at Penn. They are happy because the DP fights for Truth, Justice, and THE AMERICAN WAY.

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HEEL

The Daily Pennsylvanian

SMOKER THURSDAY NIGHT

Freshmen: Heel the DP

PRESIDENTS
ALL ACTIVITIES

Sign up your activity for 1967 Record Picture

TUESDAY - FRIDAY 10-4 at HOUSTON HALL
SCUE Survey
(Continued from Page 1)
uty, but, Miss Alper added, "The proposal for a new grading system was only a tentative one to stimulate further discussion of grade reform."
Meeting for Interested Students—
pleased that the Committee, on Wednesday, September 21st, in the auditorium of the Christian Association at 7 p.m.

CORRECTION
Feature times for the Philo-
mathean Charlie Chaplin and D. W. Griffith Film Festival will be 8:15 p.m., not 8:30, as reported in Monday’s Daily Pennsylvanian.

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Philosophy Dept. Names
Dr. Ross New Chairman

Dr. James F. Ross, last year’s temporary head, has been appoint-
ed chairman of the Philosophy De-
partment.
Dr. Ross came to the University in 1962 after serving two years as an instructor at the University of Michigan. He received his Ph.D. at Brown and his M.A. and B.A. at the Catholic University of Amer-
ica.

Though only 35, the new chair-
man has published numerous arti-
cles and translations. His first book, Philosophical Theology, will appear later this year and he has already begun work on another book.

Vacant Since 1864
A vacancy was formed at the head of the Department in 1964 when a clash developed between the Chairman and several of the top faculty members. The result was the departure of Marvin Far-
ber, Nelson Goodman, and Paul Ziff. Since then the Philosophy De-
partment has run under temporary heads.

In 1964 Dr. William T. Fontaine temporarily headed the entire de-
partment and then assumed com-
mand of the graduate department in 1965 as Dr. Ross headed the undergraduates.

Four Other Additions
Along with the appointment of Ross came the additions of four other men: Dr. Marshall Swain, Assistant Professor, and Gerald Deppelt, William Gustason and William Snazely, instructors. Paul Fitgerald and Robert K. Sopher, instructors last year, were named Assistant Professors.

During the academic year three visiting lecturers will teach at the University. Dr. Arthur Danto from Columbia, will be here for the fall semester, Dr. Wilhelm Karl Es-
pler will lecture the fall semester, and Marie Oseola will visit for the spring semester.

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SCUE Report
The following is the statistical breakdown of the faculty response to the SCUE questionnaire:
1. There is a need for increased feedback among administration, fac-
ulty, and students on the Penn campus. 94% agree; 1%, disagree and 5% no opinion.
2. Penn undergraduates are given inadequate opportunities to define their own educational goals and values. 38% agree; 31% disagree and 30% no opinion.
3. There is a need for a new undergraduate student union. 66% agree; 9% disagree and 25% no opinion.
4. There is a need for departmental commons rooms (as outlined in SCUE report). 66% agree; 11% disagree and 24% no opinion.
5. The College and College for Women should be officially united. 66% agree; 12% disagree and 22% no opinion.
6. A new advising system should be adopted. 63% agree; 4% disagree and 33% no opinion.
7. A Field of Concentration program should be instituted. 43% agree; 13% disagree and 43% no opinion.
8. Detailed course descriptions for all courses should be made available to every student. 69% agree; 22% disagree and 9% no opinion.
9. Graduate Student should not teach undergraduates. 33% agree; 62% disagree and 5% no opinion.
10. Graduate student teaching should be more closely supervised and controlled. 88% agree; 7% disagree and 5% no opinion.
11. Graduate student graders should only be employed to grade objec-
tive exams. 50% agree; 42% disagree and 8% no opinion.
12. A grading system similar to that proposed in the appendix to this report should be adopted. 33% agree; 48% disagree and 30% no opinion.
13. Failed courses need not be made up in the same, or a related, field. 37% agree; 42% disagree and 21% no opinion.
14. The seminar system proposed in this report should be adopted. 60% agree; 14% disagree and 27% no opinion.
15. A Senior Collequia program should be instituted. 53% agree; 13% disagree and 34% no opinion.
16. Greater opportunities to do independent study should be made available to all undergraduates. 67% agree; 24% disagree and 9% no opinion.
17. Penn should adopt a system of course evaluation. 77% agree; 10% disagree and 13% no opinion.
18. Penn should adopt a system of teacher evaluation. 71% agree; 16% disagree and 13% no opinion.
19. Student opinion should be considered in faculty tenure decisions. 49% agree; 51% disagree and 9% no opinion.
20. Undergraduates should be members of relevant University policy-making committees. 46% agree; 42% disagree and 12% no opinion.

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Rosenberg Reviews Student Health
(Continued from Page 1)
dent Health. Schrode reported that Student Health is used at night for emergencies. Last Saturday night three of the four students coming for aid should have re-
port during regular hours.

Rosenberg said, "My committee will publish, providing we can get the money, specific informa-
tion about how to use the Student Health service properly."

"Making appointments ahead of time," emphasized Rosenberg, "will help facilitate Student Health improvements. If you have been ill for three weeks, don't call at

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SOPHOMORES
ALL-SPORT
Athletic Managerial Board
SMOKER
7-8 P.M. Tomorrow
WHITETRAINING HOUSE

---

TONTITE
PEOPLE-to-PEOPLE
MEMBERSHIP MEETING
7:30 P.M.
Rehearsal Room
Houston Hall

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GUITAR INSTRUCTION
LEE KAHN
4337 OSAGE AVE.
EV 2-6458

Campus Headquarters
PENN 'T' SHIRTS . . . . . . . . from 1.59
PENN SWEAT SHIRTS . . . . from 2.49

VARSITY SHOP
Opposite Men's Dorms 3711 SPRUCE ST.
Book Store to Close Friday

The non-profit co-op student book store will close this Friday, with its operations described as a "definite success" by chairman Hans Binnendijk.

The store opened September 8, under the supervision of the two student governments. A duplicate file card system with a nominal service charge was used for the exchange of books.

The store will be open the rest of this week from 1 to 5 p.m. Binnendijk said, "We still have English, psychology, chemistry, physics, and other books left. On Thursday and Friday of this week, and Tuesday and Thursday nights of next week, we will return books or money to those students who brought in books for the sale."

Binnendijk said that over 200 books had changed hands through the store, and that while there weren't as many sales as hoped "double jeopardy," as he was tried before the publication of last year's student newspaper, the Colorado Daily.

Hayden appealed his case to the University's Administrative Council, but the Council upheld the probability of the case. Hayden's probation. The University President Joseph Smiley was then called upon to break the tie. He uphold the earlier UDC action.

Three Democratic Regents voted to reverse the action against Hayden, and two Republicans and one Democrat upheld the probation. The UDC action to control all University policy except finances.

The Democratic body of the University administration to reevaluate its disciplinary procedures because of ambiguous implications over student violations of school rules.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

(Continued from Page 6)

Students invited to the Sussman Room, 4th floor, Bennett tonight at 7:30 P.M.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES CLUB — First membership meeting Thursday, September 22. All interested in executive positions invited. Bennett Lounge, 7:15 P.M.

SCUE — Anyone interested in becoming a member of SCUE is invited to an introductory meeting Wednesday, September 21 at 8:00 P.M. in the Christian Association Auditorium.

SDS — Meeting Wednesday, 7:30 P.M. at the Christian Association. All are welcome to come for curiosity, to help, to discuss.

SOPHOMORES — Sign up to heel for an athletic managerial position at 7 P.M. tomorrow in the White training house.

SOPHOMORES — Those interested in heeling for the opposition of track manager, report to the Track Office at 4 P.M. Wednesday.

TUTORIAL BOARD — Recruitment drive, Monday - Thursday. Please stop at booths located in Houston, Bennett and Dietrich Halls.

TUTORIAL BOARD — Opening meeting Thursday, 7:30 P.M. in the Christian Association.

UPCEWV — Membership meeting 11 A.M. today, Rm. 10, Houston Hall.

YEARBOOK — Sign up this week (seniors) for your yearbook portraits in Houston Hall from 10 A.M. to 4 P.M.

PROVIDENT LIFE INNSurance COMPANY OF PHILADELPHIA

FELLOWSHIPS BEING AWARDED

BY

Provident Mutual Life Insurance Company of Philadelphia

Purpose: To give financial assistance to upper-classmen while they investigate career opportunities in life insurance sales.

Income: Provides a monthly stipend of $125 for two months and $100 the third month. By that time, participants may expect increased incomes resulting from their sales as licensed life underwriters.

Requirements: You must be able to devote a minimum of ten hours per week to preparation for and attendance at classes, subject study and review, client programming, and preparation for application for state license.

Eligibility: To qualify, you must be an upper classman of above-average intelligence, character and scholastic standing, with an open mind regarding your career.

FOR DETAILED INFORMATION, CONTACT

James Grant  •  GR 2-4987

Campus Fellowship Program

WANTED:

Penn Comment, the University’s finest undergraduate publication, and one of the nation’s top college magazines, wants competent people for the following staffs:

• WRITING
• BUSINESS
• ART
• PHOTOGRAPHY
• SECRETARIAL

Penn Comment Smoker
Smith-Penniman Rooms, Houston Hall
Tuesday Evening (That’s Tonight!), 7:30

“THERE ARE MANY THINGS YOU BOTH DON’T UNDERSTAND...”
JOIN THE TUTORIAL BOARD

RECRUITMENT DRIVE
THIS WEEK -- MONDAY-THURSDAY
PLEASE STOP BY OUR BOOTHS AT HOUSTON, DIETRICH AND BENNETT HALLS
OPENING MEETING • THURSDAY, SEPT. 22
7:30 IN THE CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION

OR COME SEE US AT:
3601 LOCUST WALK
594-5169
In case you weren't aware of the fact, there really is another professional football team besides the Eagles in the fair city of Philadelphia. Playing their home games this past Saturday evenings in Temple University Stadium, the Philadelphia Bulldogs claim membership in the Continental Football League.

We happened to be out where Cheltenham and Vernon Avenues meet this past weekend, partially out of curiosity and partially because we just plain like the game of football. And, along with a few thousand other enthusiasts, we witnessed the Norfolk Neptunes drop the hometown favorites in a wide-open offense-minded contest.

The brand of football played in the Continental Football League, if Saturday night was a true indication, is strangely reminiscent of the American Football League in the days when Les Koenig was the offensive director.

Both clubs seemed pretty much able to move the ball at will. As a result the offenses tended to dominate the action, at the expense of a defense which seemed to be truly professional until it came time to tackle a runner or knock down a pass.

It is certain that fans who love football love it because of the sound of the voices that can produce this potency. But, there is a limit to the amount of offense that can be shown.

At a game in which forty or fifty yard kickoff returns are not unusual and broken plays usually gain more than the one that had originally been called, one begins to wonder just how much of the success is due to x's and o's being drawn correctly on the scoreboard, and just how much is due to the ineptitude of the defense.

The more realistic of the CFL fans realize that the general level of play in their league is still more than one or two notches below the AFL. But, they are quick to stress their belief that a game between the best in the AFL and the worst in the AFL might be a better game than anyone could foresee from Saturday night's performance.

One might ask, how in the world is the league able to stay in business, especially with the blanket television coverage of both the NFL and the AFL?

The answer was provided for us by one of the more than 250 fans who bussed up from Norfolk to view the contest. He explained that football on television was just not enough. The people in Norfolk want to be able to go out and root for a team in person, and the Neppies give us that chance," he said.

From the tremendous enthusiasm which the fans from Norfolk exhibited, we imagined that their sentiments must match those in other non-major league cities as Charleston, Hartford, Orlando, Richmond and Wheeling. Many Familiar Faces

For example, looking down the Bulldog's lineup one is struck by the name, Jimmy Calib. Finally getting to wear jersey number thirty-two, Calib rode the bench of the Cleveland Browns behind the incomparable Mr. Jim Brown.

The rest of the roster includes such other non-major league cities as Charleston, Hartford, Orlando, Richmond and Wheeling. These fans just want to be able to get out of their homes and root for a football team and they don't really care that their team would be wallpapered by the Green Bay Packers 25-0.

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