Redish Charges Univ. Discipline Violates Constitutional Procedure

Martin Redish, MSU assemblyman, has charged that the University is not a private institution, and does not have the right to violate "procedural due process," in disciplining students.

In a report prepared for the Men's and Women's Student Governments, Redish states that because of recent court decisions, any institution that accepts government funds, or performs a public function, will be required to act according to Constitutional procedures in action against individuals.

Redish charged that Marilyn Rushworth, Chief Justice of the Women's Judiciary, is "laboring under a delusion" that the University has a right to discipline its student body and "make it aware of its responsibility."

Rushworth has stated her agreement with Dean of Men's statement that "the action taken by the Committee was not by way of punishment but by way of education."

Sol Berman, Men's Chief Justice, supported his distaff counterpart. "When a student reflects poorly on the University," he declared, "we have the responsibility to act." He noted that the committee is not set up to be a court of law to determine criminal guilt, but to discipline students who violate the University's injunction to "behave as gentlemen at all times."

Even so, he noted, the student may confront his accuser, and present any witnesses he wishes, and has the right to be heard by the student judiciary to the Committee, then to the Dean of Men, and ultimately to President Harnewell.

Berman reiterated the Committee's feeling that the system does the job it is supposed to do."Redishes charges are based on the fact that the University acts as an agent of the State, because it receives substantial aid from it, performs a public function, namely education, and the State grants it the right to operate.

Irvine To Become Peanut Vendor

As Howdy Doody Hits Penn Campus

By LIZ YUSEM

Hey all you kids in the Peanut Gallery, hold on to your Doodyville High tee-shirts because the golden hour of your flaming youth is here . . . it's Howdy Doody time!

Yes, Campus Chest is sponsoring a rip-roaring, high-camp film festival on the Friday night of the Yale Football Weekend, November 4, starring such all-time greats as Howdy Doody, Clarabelle, Flub-adub, and the utterly ravishing Princess Summer-watterson.

Irvine Auditorium will house the giant spectacle in which the freckle-faced hero of United Peanut Galleries will perform many of his super-feats on screen. In living flesh will be Buffalo Bob (now a liquor store owner in New Rochelle, N.Y.), for years an omnipotent father-figure to millions of television brats. The highlight of the festival will be a Hollywood-style presentation of an award to Buffalo Bob for his tireless efforts to groom the kindergarten class of '52 into the wise adults that they are today.

A special added attraction which Campus Chest President Jerry Rikfin assures will be of interest to all Pennsylvania tube watchers will be a Froggy the Green Monster with all memorable perennial like Midnight the Cat, his violin, and roly-poly Andy Devine intact. Rikfin, along with junior Micky Neiditch, have laid most of the ground work for this gala event.

Campus Chest believes that the time is right for Howdy-Doody to make a big comeback and that the University's right place to kick-off the campaign. "After all," says Rikfin, "Columbia had its trivia and Stanford its telephone (Continued on Page 5)

Would You Believe?

Hey KIDS, what time is it? It's Howdy Doody time, of course!
Freshmen Stage Protest Against Blackout

By STEVE MARMON

The lights at the Men's Dorms went out Saturday and when they finally came back the Class of '70 had completed its first protest march.

The electrical power in the dorms went off at 6:07 a.m. on the 24th. It was due to come back on again at 4:30 p.m. after the construction on the steam pipe work at the medical school was finished. But delays put the deadline off to 6:30 and then the lights still didn't go on.

At that point the freshmen started gathering in the Big Quad. As darkness came the group grew. By 7:30 over 200 freshmen were standing in the Quad yelling "No tuition without illumination" and "Light Power!" After singing "We Shall Overcome" the freshmen's leader appeared—Benjamin Franklin (in the form of a bust of the founder's head.)

At this point the men of '70 started to move. They crowded through the 37th Street gates and began their march across campus.

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But as they reached Hill Hall they met two Philadelphia Police squad cars, in addition to campus guards. They rolled barrel up to the door and headed back to their dorms.

About fifty of the freshmen regrouped in the center of the quad where they made a futile attempt at a sit-down strike. Most of the group moved off—to such places as the library, Hill Hall or any of the numerous bridge games that sprung up. Finally the lights came on at 10:15 and the blackout of '66 was over.

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SCUE Provides Stimulus

Eleven undergraduates did more for the University last year, it has been said, than the other 6,000 combined.

There are only 11 members on the Student Committee for Undergraduate Education, but since last November they have accomplished the following:

1. Introduced the University’s Pass/Fail system, now used by thousands of undergraduates to explore courses they otherwise wouldn’t touch.
2. Uncovered a strong faculty sentiment for academic reform at the University, as indicated for the first time.
3. Shown to administration officials that students actually do care about how their University is run and actually contribute much to University policy-making.
4. Found that a substantial segment of the student body is dissatisfied with the quality of its education.
5. Suggested several dozen specific academic reforms, now being studied by influential administrators and faculty members.
6. Published a 42-page report on their work, now being used by colleges across the nation to restructure educational systems.

The report received considerable attention this summer at both the National Students Association and the United States Student Press Association conventions.

It may be exaggerating somewhat to say that SCUE has set a national trend of student involvement in reform. There are as yet only a few counterparts of the committee on other campuses.

But it is safe to suggest that SCUE is now the strongest catalyst for change at the University.

We hope that more students join SCUE in its efforts, especially the true freshmen, who with their entire undergraduate career ahead of them will be SCUE’s most fortunate benefactors.

Chance for Leadership

The controversy over biological and chemical warfare research presents the University with an unequaled opportunity to assume a leadership position among the American college community.

Although most universities in the nation accept government contracts which are classified, or at least non-publishable, they are becoming more active in influencing, if not opposing, such classified government proposals.

A modern university has many responsibilities and not infrequently these numerous responsibilities come into conflict. A university, however, must remember that its primary responsibility is the education of the body. To accomplish this important goal a university must operate in a free and open atmosphere which permits of intellectual inquisitiveness. The Administration and the Faculty Senate must decide whether Pennsylvania wishes to please the government or wishes to assume a leadership position by banishing projects Summit and Spickerack.
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The Professional — Does everything he can make sure nobody mistakes him for an Indepdendent. The Professional Indepdendent Girl, a subtype, likes to collect pins, a quaint phenomenon. The Professional Greek Boy, a definite subtype, wears coordinated socks and sweaters.

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The Professional Jock — He is never ignored by his instructors — he gets either an A or an E because he’s an athlete. The “arrangements” are made to ensure the Athletic Association will spare him. He’ll be here next semester to draw more cash into the till.

The Refomer — With his pocket Marx in hand, he really believes any University where the teacher-student ratio isn’t 1:1, i.e., 1 teacher “tivity” with all students alienated, even they may not be. But a fellow 11 Reformers that he is. Desperately wishes this were Berkeley so he could “get some work done.” He wants to be a hero, but finds trouble convincing anyone but his fellow 11 Reformers that he is. Will probably marry The Bleeding Heart.

The Bleeding Heart — She wishes she was a Negro so she could personally suffer the gross injustices the white man inflicts upon the Negro. Likes to use words like “holl-ery,” truly “real, ...truly involved.” She will probably marry the Refomer.

The Social Climber — Many things associated with an activity, but not in the fulfilled sense that The Activity Jock retains its “Who’s Who” section. Very similar to The Social Climber, only he isn’t quite so in-cept.

The Professional Politician — Knows every political merger and ward boss in the state, and doesn’t mind telling you so. The Politician (G) The Liberal — Forgot one of the basic concepts of liberals is the free competitiveness of ideas. The Politician (b) The Conservative — Still crying over Brother Barry’s demise.

The Has Been — Reminds him- self that it’s better than Never-Was. Baskets in his glory of days gone by. Fity everything’s gone to hell since ran it.

An exhibit of photographs by contemporary Philadelphians will be held at the Christian Association on Oct. 2-21. The exhibit will be open from 1-5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, and will continue Tuesday through Saturday, 1-7 p.m. The exhibit will be open Tuesday through Saturday, 1-7 p.m. Featured in the exhibit will be Paul Axler, Fred Sabine, Bernice Cleave, Jim Ferguson, Bob Giando, Vienna, Patricia Craig, Alfred F. Har- nari, Gisela Jordan, Walter Kauf- man, Dick Keen, Francis Laping, Helen Meissner, Joseph Rothrock and Rayna Stare.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

TEACH-INS: Teach-ins planned; ideological discussion. All are welcome.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT: Smoker for all interested undergraduates, tonight at 8:00 p.m., Smith Pennmen Rooms, Houston Hall.

STUDENT-FACULTY COFFEE HOUR: 10:30-11:30 a.m. today, Houston Hall Bowl Room. Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council.

STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION: All members report today to 36th Street entrance of Men's Dorms at 4:00 p.m. for Record picture. In case of rain report to West Lounge of Houston Hall.

SIGMA TAU: There will be a meeting for all members at 11:30 a.m. today in room 223 of the Moore School.

SPHINX: Meeting of all members tomorrow at Phi Gamma Delta, 7:45 p.m.

STUDENTS FOR A DEMOCRATIC SOCIETY: Meeting 7:30 p.m. Wed. in the Christian Association.

W.A.A.: Meeting for all members and interested co-eds. Today, 11:00 a.m., Weightman Hall, 2nd floor lounge.

WHARTON ACCOUNT: Meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in room 3, Houston Hall. New members welcome.

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Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:
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A second traffic signal is at the exit from a driveway leading through PGH. This is the location at which students cross University Avenue. However, this signal only functions at extremely short periods of time during the morning and afternoon peak hours. 95% of the time, it is off. There is no reason why, during this great percentage of time, the signal could not be controlled by a pedestrian button. That is, the traffic on University Avenue would only be stopped when someone wished to cross. During peak hours, the signal would operate automatically as it now does.

I hope the necessity of such a scheme will not have to be demonstrated by a serious accident along this highway.

A South Hall Resident

Hillel Succah Raising Party
Wed., Sept. 28, 2-4 P.M. at Hillel

Pleasure Seeking Freshmen head for Hill Hall, 34th and Walnut, after all electricity in the Men's Dorms was shut off. At right is Cy's Penn Luncheonette, recent domicile of a local pigeon.

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EYE ON SPORTS

Pennsylvania Pride

By Guy M. Blynn

There is a sign which hangs over the inside entrance to Penn's Franklin Field. It is too well known to be needed in repeating. Penn stands for Pennsylvania. It is not a very clever sign, but its simplicity is almost overwhelming. The message is short and to the point; and, in a different way, as there are different people who read it. Yet, the sign and its two-word message—"Pennsylvania Pride"—provide a key to a great deal of what goes on every Saturday afternoon that the Red and Blue play host to a gridiron opponent.

Dictionary Incomplete

Our unabashed dictionary defines pride as "a high opinion of one's own worth or possessions; or pleasure or satisfaction in something concerned with oneself." While we cannot argue with those knowledgeable lexicographers who produce our dictionaries, which define our culture and somehow they seem to fail to capture the emotional aspect of pride which is so important to athletes.

Pride in One's Self

Perhaps more than anyone else, head football coach Bob Odell has proved himself a master in the fine art of evoking pride among his players. It has become almost a trademark of his teams that be after how bad the first half has been they always come storming out of the locker room ready to play thirty minutes of hard-hitting football. And the clincher is that in the second half the Penn teams have come back from twenty-one to thirty points deficits to win handily.

Adrenalins in the Blood

But to many in sports it is not only correct to do at halftime but also an increased flow of adrenalins in the players' bloodstream that makes the real difference. Saturday's Lehigh contest was just such a situation.

"We were down at halftime and making so many mistakes," said linebacker and captain Jerry Petricho. "But we kept our heads up and couldn't wait to get back out there. Saturday was an example of what pride and character can do for a team.

If anyone's play personified the proud character of this 1966 Quaker eleven, it was Petricho's. The senior from Hazleton, Pa., served notice that he is out to establish himself as one of the top linebackers in the Ivy League. Throughout the second half, big number twenty-three was on the bottom of the pile when an enemy runner was brought down.

But the question still remains, "what is this pride that causes players to give 110% of themselves." Basically, there are only two general types of pride—personal and team.

Pride in One's Self

The former is an individual thing which is important to any athlete no matter what the sport he plays. It is the type of thing that makes a fighter climb up off the floor even though his paycheck is already secured. In football, it is the intangible bit that just a little bit harder so that his opponent will know that "he has been in a ballgame." Team pride is a little bit different. It involves not only a feeling for the present but also a recognition of the past. At Pennsylvania, this tradition is a great one, and there are few who are not satisfied with the Quaker's glory to the present footballers as Maxwell award winner Odell.

Squad Rates One-Hundred Percent

Before Saturday's contest, there were a lot of questions which remained unanswered about the 1966 Penn squad. Most of them had been raised by a disastrous scrimmage with East Stroudsburg that was never supposed to be a game for the test of Penn's skill.

Some of those questions still remain to be answered. Lehigh is far from the most difficult opponent that the Quakers will tackle this year. But, this year, one thing that fans and coaches alike learned about this year's squad, it is that, unlike another era recently passed and better forgotten, Penn teams will be playing sixty minutes of football every ballgame. In terms of pride and character, this squad rates one-hundred percent.

Use of the "Double Slot"

Paved Way to Win—Odell

By Jim Restivo

"The next time we'll have to let the boys know that the game starts at 1:30," said jubilant Bob Odell after Saturday's opening game victory over Lehigh, 38-28. Odell was referring to the fact that the Quakers had allowed their opponents to play a 26-7 lead, before his team took charge in the second half.

We had started the game planning to use flare-out patterns because the defensive backs were playing too far inside our ends," continued the Penn mentor. "Then once that Lehigh defense started to spread out, we decided to use the double slot. We decided to throw our receivers up the middle."

With this change in strategy, quarterback Bill Creeden came out in the second half and started throwing strikes to Rights Owens and Dennis Blake off a new line-up. This was the same type of strategy that enabled Penn to beat Yale last year, when Creeden drove between two points of the Elis using the double slot.

"We Beat Ourselves"—Lehigh

For Coach Fred Dunlap, the game was a case of his boys snatching defeat from the jaws of victory. "I'm afraid it was the only time I said after the game, "but I just feel we beat ourselves in the second half,'" admitted Dunlap. Nevertheless coach Martinowich had many words of praise for Creeden and Daulby's defensive end that rambled 77 yards for a TD after blocking a field goal attempt, and for Cabot Knowlton. Knowlton, Penn's 177-pound tailback, Cabot Knowlton, scores one of his 4 touchdowns of the back, had been doomed to three years of defensive duty at Florida State before transferring to Wharton and proving himself a capable runner in any league. Knowlton, who dazzled the crowd with shifty, second-effort style of running, came within one touchdown of tying Pen's all-time record of five scored in a single game.

Commenting on the biggest play of the game, Martinowich's TD jaunt, Odell said, "It was definitely the turning point of the contest. Football is sometimes like a pendulum, with things going with you or swinging against you. Martinowich's run turned the tide in our favor, and we began to over-shadow Lehigh more and more."

After agreeing that the returning field goal attempt broke his team's back, all Coach Dunlap could say was, "there will be no one smiling on the Lehigh practice fields this week."

Soccermen to Face Veteran Owl Unit

By Mark Bauer

"It'll be a close game," says soccer coach Charlie Scott of his team's 3:00 p.m. opener today against Temple.

"We beat them 5-3 last year. Since then they've improved, but so have we."

Penn's away opener should be an excellent test. The team has high hopes of capturing the Ivy soccer title this year, but it suffers from problems of youth and inexperience.

In Temple, the Quakers will face a strong, experienced team. The Owls have basically the same line-up that they presented last year, including a number of skilled booters who play for semi-professional city teams.

Leading the Owl squad is halfback Ron Meehle, whose potent play earned him an honorable mention All-American award last year. Last year's Penn-Temple contest was a close one for three fourths of the game. Then late in the second half, with the Owls leading 3-2, Quaker inside right Bob Dea, broke open the game with three consecutive goals.

Dea, who missed much of pre-season practice with a knee injury, is now back in shape. The Quaker co-captain has been moved to halfback to make better use of his defensive abilities and is expected to play the entire game. A large factor in Penn's chances will be how well the less-experienced juniors and sophomores can play together as a team.

Starman to Start

Bett Sturman, who filled in for Dea during the latter's absence, is the only sure starter. Sturman, who, says Scott, "did an excellent job at left inside."

At the same time, a number of other "blanks" should see action. Scott is hoping that today's opener will prove his young team can play as a cohesive unit.

Today's Sports

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