Profs' protest praised by Dr. Smale: he reiterates charges against foundation  

By BERL SCHWARTZ  

New York (AP) — Stephen Smale, the mathematician who charged last week that he was denied a National Science Foundation grant because of his opposition to the war in Vietnam, says he is still getting all the supplies he needs.  

"Of course the Viet Cong is suffering losses, but they are still getting all the supplies they used," he said. He cited alternative bridge routes, non-mechanized transportation facilities and agricultural self-sufficiency as impeding U.S. bombing efforts.  

Since the bombing began, the "right of commander-in-chief to material and other supplies has radically increased," Smale said, in spite of the fact that Washington predicted the bombing would make it impossible to supply the troops.  

The only one of the three original grievances that Smale says has been achieved, he admitted, was the strengthening of the Saigon regime.  

Salisbury says any honest peace overture on the part of the United States will be accepted, but only if done quietly. He said Hanoi is afraid Communist China may step in and sabotage the peace effort, and North Vietnam is looking for a way to get the United States to the bargaining table.  

The group also hopes to hasten the liberalization of rules to allow more civilians to live in apartments and to urge the administration to transfer the fraternities into the first components of a housing system.  

The group has contacted members of the faculty and is confident that faculty support for their movement will be forthcoming, Rosset said.  

Seven students have attended the two meetings. All but one are former members of fraternities, who have since de-fratified. Rosset was a member of a fraternity. He dropped out because he felt "we ought to concentrate on the need for nuclear security which the fraternities frustrates.  

Rosset recalled the "clownish antics, vulgarities" and the "hassle ritual of half-weekends" before taking his Purple Heart return.
University researchers granted $160,000 to perfect new embolism detection method

By DENNIS WILEN

Pulmonary embolism - clots of blood or other substances in the lungs - kills an estimated 47,000 Americans annually, but this huge toll is not because doctors can't treat pulmonary embolism - they can. The problem is this: The average diagnosis time for pulmonary embolism is one to two hours, and only one out of five patients with massive pulmonary embolism survives for an hour after the formation of the clot.

Three physicians at the University believe they have found a quick, reliable diagnostic technique, and have received a research grant of $159,276 for use in perfecting and evaluating the method.

The new method of detection, called diagnostic by reflected-ultrasound, is the development of Associate Professor Claude R. Joyner Jr., Assistant Professor Leonard D. Miller, and Associate Stanley J. Dudrick.

SIMILAR TO SONAR

Miller describes the technique as "the application of the principles of ultrasound - very similar to the sonar used by the Navy for underwater detection - to detect blood clots in the lungs."

The main elements of the equipment used by the physicians are a transducer and an oscilloscope. The transducer sends out and receives ultrasonic waves and their echoes, sound waves of one to two million cycles per second. The sounds are inaudible to the human ear.

The transducer is placed on the patient's chest, and the ultrasonic waves are beamed into the body. In between each microsecond-long burst of sound (there are 360,000 each second), the transducer receives the echoes of the ultrasound.

A difference in density between normal and embolized lungs accounts for the abnormal echo pattern of the lung containing a blood clot.

A representation of the echoes, called an "echogram," appears on the oscilloscope. By inspecting the echogram, a doctor can determine the size and location of a pulmonary embolism present in a patient.

TEN MINUTE PROCESS

And most important, the entire process takes less than ten minutes.

"Our technique makes it a lot faster and easier to diagnose pulmonary embolism, which is an extremely common and difficult condition. This disease causes thousands of deaths each year, many of which might not have occurred, if there was a way to detect embolism earlier and more simply," says Miller.

Pulmonary embolism, usually blood clots, can also be caused by fat or marrow material in the body. The clots may be caused by anticoagulant drugs, or by the clots are too small to be detected, or by the embolism is made in time, or if the embolism is present in a patient.

If diagnosis of massive embolism is made in time, or if the embolism is present in a patient, the process very rarely picks up any evidence of very small emboli.

"Detecting and tracing radioactive isotopes into the blood vessels of the lung can be effective, but it takes at least an hour to perform. Furthermore, it has many of the same drawbacks as chest X-rays and angiocardiograms."

Thus the doctors say that ultrasound diagnosis, although still far from perfect, combines the advantages of simplicity of operation, accuracy, speed, and minimal manipulation of the patient.

The doctors are currently using both stationary and portable machines, both of which can be operated by an intelligent technician with the proper training. The technique model can be moved to a patient's side within minutes of a suspected embolism, and a Polaroid picture of the echogram is ready to be sent to the doctor almost immediately.

Once a doctor is suspicious, however, he already has a wide range of diagnostic techniques, but many can be very time-consuming, and not all doctors agree on their validity.

"Angiocardiograms can suggest the presence of an embolism, but they rarely give conclusive evidence.

"Chemical studies of blood are very time-consuming, and not all doctors agree on their validity."

PRE-MAIL: All pre-mail students - especially seniors are urged to attend a question and answer session with Dr. Cooper, Monday, 4:00 p.m., DE 51. New plans for pre-mail advising during this coming year will be announced.

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION Mr. Michael J. Horowitz, Administrative Assistant of the New York University Graduate School of Business Administration, will be on campus Tuesday, September 26 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. to interview students interested in graduate study of business. For appointment call Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs abroad, ext. 8348.

CAMPUS AGENDA

BENNETT UNION BOARD: All-grad mixer - B.G.B. presents an All-grad mixer present on Thursday, September 22 from 9:00 to 12:00 in Bennett Lounge, on the 4th floor of Bennett Hall. Undergraduate women and graduate men are invited. B.G.B., BUSINESS MINDERS.

COMMUNITY INVOLVEMENT COUNCIL: Coffee hour - 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. today. West Lounge of Houston Hall. Faculty interested in urban-related problems will be present.

FOLK DANCE CLUB: Every Friday, 7:30 p.m., at the Christian Association. International dances, basic and advanced, taught to all.

HILLEL: Sabbath Services Friday, 5:45 p.m. and 7:00 p.m. Israel Cohen Yassakar Ben-Yashok will be our guest Friday night. Saturday Services at 10:00 a.m.

LUTHERAN CHAPEL CHAPEL: Service with Holy Communion at 11:00 a.m. Sunday at Christian Association Alumni, 3rd floor. All invited.

PHILo: Experimental Film Festival featuring Jean Cocteau's "The Blood of a Poet" and "Participation of the Night." Tomorrow at 8:00 p.m. in Annenberg Aud.

RECORDS: All fresh interested in joining the staff of the Record. Perry's yearbook come to organizational meeting at 5:00 p.m. tonight in Franklin Room at Houston Hall.

RUGBY TEAM: Practice today at 4:00 p.m. meet at the flagpole in front of Buchanan Gym.

ACTIVITY NOTICES

ALPBA KAPPA PHI: Meeting tonight at 7:00 p.m. in K-318 of Dietrich Hall. All members expected to attend.

FENCING TEAM: Fencing team to compete in Student Health between 5:00 and 6:00 today. Call Todd Maker, EV 2-5190 if questions.


VERITY'S Meeting tonight in the Franklin Room of Houston Hall at 7:30 for all people interested in writing for or helping to put together Veritas. Freshmen especially welcome.

Y.A.F.: Meeting tonight in the Franklin Room of Houston Hall at 7:30 for all those interested in political science. Freshman staff this Thursday, Sept. 21, 7:00 p.m. in 4th floor Bennett Hall.

YACHT CLUB: Meeting tonight in Houston Hall room 10 at 7:30. All those without sailing experience are welcome. A plan for individual instruction will be formulated.

Tonight at 10:00, SANTAMARIAS presents poems and songs on war and rebellion, and Phillip Owen reads poetry. Enter via alley off 36th St. near Locust Walk.

PENN SPIRIT COMMITTEE: Freshmen committee - sign up at Makler, EV 2-5190 if questions.

All new players welcome.

Recruiters are welcome at 7:30 p.m., 4th floor Bennett Hall.

PENN COMMENT: There will be a short meeting for those interested in joining Penn Comment staff this Thursday, Sept. 21, 7:00 p.m. in 4th floor Bennett Hall.

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CIRCLE K: First Meeting tonight 7:30 room 1, Houston Hall, 3rd floor.
For many years, the masthead of The Daily Pennsylvania contained this statement: "Edited by and published for the male undergraduate body of the University of Pennsylvania".

Times have changed, and so has The Daily Pennsylvania. After the paper became coed in 1962, women began packing at the typewriters that had only been used by men since 1885. (If you've ever come down to our offices, you can see we're still using the same typewriters.) Coeds are now found in every department — there's even a female writing sports!

But despite these recent trends, there are still openings for men who want to heel the DP. But you'll have to hurry: The attendance at our Monday night heeling smoker was nearly 300.

Naturally, we're still looking for women heelers.

So both men and women of the Class of 1971, give us a call. Our number is 594-7535; ask for the Heeling Director. He loves to talk.

News Hens Join D.P.
Vietnam: a political cancer

Ira Einhorn

Imagery of violence proliferate as the smell of blood is carried by the air. Vietnam haunts the country with a moroseness that would have shamed the ghost of Hamlet's father. The word is out and those who have heard can't conceal the anguish that is coating their faces with a dark layer of gloom. We are murdering innocent women and children with an efficiency that is beginning to make Hitler appear to be a pastiche. Only we are not keeping careful records. There's too much killing to be done efficiently. Our Roman Congress seems to be pawly drinking itself to death (see the noun column of Drew Pearson for the details) as an elected class slowly becomes as interested in protecting its own interests. The story told by those who have been kept out is one of endless pain, hunger and suffering.

Vietnamese people have been subjected to the most heinous acts of violence by the South Vietnamese government and its allies. They have been subjected to torture, summary execution, and mass murder. The Vietnamese government has systematically violated the rights of its citizens, and the international community has failed to hold it accountable. The Vietnamese people deserve better, and we must do more to ensure their human rights are respected.

Letters to the editor

I suggest that Mr. Shabel should be solely concerned with the city's political and financial matters. The city's budget, for example, is a matter of public record and is open to scrutiny. The mayor should focus on the city's fiscal health and ensure that it is transparent and accountable. The mayor should also work to address the city's pressing issues, such as crime, public safety, and education. In this way, the mayor can earn the trust of the people and create a positive legacy for the city.

Joel Goodman

George Washington University
The world outside

And then there was pot...

The Director of Residence at the University has decided that the installation of the remaining 500 elevators is Penn's "highest priority." 

Edwin Ledwell said that his office has put in a request to its Building and Grounds Department to expedite the work.

"Everyone realizes the seriousness of this problem," Ledwell said, "but we are not sure where we are in the timetable."

University helps UPSG

(Continued from Page 1)

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"But I want to get to this while it's still fresh in everyone's mind."

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Boggis was making the Freshman Directory for the Class of 1971, Boggis said, though both the pictures of the girls and faculty who teach freshmen in the directory are in color.

The group has been motivated by the patent discrimination which the Freshmen face, Boggis said. "The group hopes to eliminate all discriminations against freshmen in the house system," he said.

ACTION Line has contacted Mr. Edwin Ledwell, director of residence, and the Department of Buildings and Grounds. Your report has been handed out, but the sale will be immediately

Weirdo woman resigns Players; new producer could be heading in vital, new direction

Kathleen Quinn resigns Players; Stephen Goff named new director

By JUDSON BROWN

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Faculty administration should share power

WASHINGTON - An effective system of governance in higher education should be built on the concept of "shared authority," a task force to the American Association for Higher Education, according to a task force report.

The task force, in a report entitled, "SHARED AUTHORITY," says the main sources of dissatisfaction with present systems of governing institutions of higher education, the task force says, are "external" agencies as campus Professors, or local affiliates of "external" agencies, and "external" agencies in the form of granting bodies.

The task force studied institutions in public and private systems of higher education.

"Junior college faculty members are no longer satisfied with the passive role of teacher in a highly centralized structure where control over educational policies and the conditions of employment is lodged in the hands of the board and the head of the institution," the task force says.

"Authoritative Administrators"

In new or emerging four-year institutions, the task force says, there is a high background in secondary education, teachers, and the authoritarian tradition of management inappropriate to colleges and universities.

Economical factors, such as salary level and structure, may contribute to faculty dissatisfaction, but says the report, are of secondary importance.

The task force, a seven-member group composed of professors from different disciplines and diverse institutions, says the task force favored the "internal," governing pattern over such "external" agencies as campus boards of national professional associations, like the American Association of University Professors, or local affiliate trade union and bargaining agencie.

The competition for fullbright grants ends soon

The competition for the 800 United States Government grants for graduate study or research, or for study and professional training in the creative and performing arts abroad in 1966-67, is nearing completion.

Administered by the Institute of International Education to increase mutual understanding between the people of the United States and other countries, travel grants are available to supplement maintenance and fellowship scholarships granted to American students by universities, private donors, and foreign governments.

In addition to the 800 U.S. grants the Institute also administers about 100 awards offered to American graduate students by several foreign governments, universities and private donors.

Dietrich Van Pelt complex houses 2.5 million books

The problem of finding a seat in the library during finals has been virtually solved by the construction of the Dietrich Library attached to the Van Pelt Library between 34th and 36th and Walnut. Though two distinct buildings, they are connected internally by floors four, five, and six, which extend the length of both buildings creating three huge floors of stacks, carrels and reading rooms.

Between the two buildings it will be possible to accommodate 3000 students.

LIKE VAN PELT

Similar to Van Pelt in architectural style and interior design, Dietrich too, can be reached through an entrance facing the main campus, parallel to the door to Van Pelt, or by going through Van Pelt itself.

Though there are twenty-four libraries on campus, the Van Pelt-Dietrich complex with its fourteen and one half million volumes, is to be the focal point as the University Library Center.

SIX LIBRARIES

Besides providing organization space for the Van Pelt Library, the new library also contains the Law School Library, the Wharton School, the Pennsylvania Library, the South Asian Library, and a new collection of rare books on the history of chemistry. In addition, it is also the temporary home of the Middle Library which is now undergo remodeling.

First Meeting

"The Largest College Men's Service Organization"

THURSDAY, SEPT. 21
ROOM 1 HOUSTON HALL

THE Jimmy McQuade Agency
PRESNTS

The Soul Sound of Today

The following are just a few of the groups available for your fraternity parties:

THE ALLIUNS
AMERICAN TRAGEDY
THE COMMOTIONS
THE CHESSMEN
EDISON ELECTRIC
JAY AND THE TECHNIQUES

SECRET AGENTS
SOUL SENTINELS
STING RAYS
UP BEATS
VIP'S

The most popular band in the city

THE SOUL TASTICS Don't Wait Call Now

Alan Connell NE 4-1543

Bill DePaul
Catholic college federation tries to change old image

The National Federation of Catholic College Students, which has had a steady decline in membership during the last 10 years, is trying to get away from its image of being an organization that caters to small Catholic women's colleges.

The organization has voted to open its membership to any school, religious-affiliated or not. Faculty, members and college and university personnel are invited to join.

Presently, the organization, which is some 10 years older than the National Student Association, has about 90 members, about 80 percent of which are small Catholic women's colleges.

AUGUST CONVENTION

The decision to try to increase the size of NFCCS and to make efforts to improve its image was made by delegates attending the organization's annual convention here in late August.

Observers at the convention from non-member schools that have been invited to membership said the organization is struggling for its existence because it's not been controversial in its stands or spectacular in its actions. Many charged the organization has failed to tackle the basic problems facing religious-affiliated institutions.

However, several past and present national officers said the organization still has an importance and can be relevant to Catholic institutions of higher learning.

Dr. Robert Grossman, a student at Bellarmine College in Louisville, Ky., and a former national public relations director, said, "Catholic colleges have distinct problems of their own that NSA can't handle. For example, NSA couldn't help us in problems like theology curriculum. Besides, even if Catholic colleges continue to turn to education for their salvation, there will be a need for the organization for the very near future."
Andrews to captain Penn hurlers, hopes to improve on 8-3 record

Leading Penn's hurlers this year against a stiff schedule of Big Ten and other top opponents will be senior captain, Earl Andrews.

Last year's varsity's cross-country teams compiled a fine 6-3-3 record, and Andrews played a major part in all of the six wins. He managed to finish in the top ten in all of his five meets which he completed while demonstrating leadership qualities which led to his election as 1967 varsity captain. Andrews is a student in the Mechanical Engineering School and a graduate of Clay Valley High School. After graduating from high school, he played baseball as well as running cross-country and track.

In the fashion with most distance runners, Andrews concentrates cross-country with track in the spring, and as it was already two varsity letters in hockey, therefore, in the spring, he completed on the mile relay team and also outside a very good record. During the winter, Earl also runs for Jim Tuppenny's indoor track squad as a miler, and on the track team.

Last season, Andrews wasted the most improved runner by his track teammates, as he won five firsts, one second, and a DII place finish in the Heptagonal with a strong 6:11.6 mile.

Looking forward to the season as a whole, Andrews commented that he felt Harvard would be the toughest competition for his team.

RUTGERS MEET TO BE CLOSE

As the opening meeting against Rutgers, he looks for a closer contest than last year when Penn was victorious. "Since the Rutgers meet has always been the most congested, and a returning letterman who didn't run last year, who shall be the strongest point of the squad, Rutgers should be about as strong as our first game," he said. "As far as the squad goes, we've been running fairly well, barring a couple of accidents. We're better or our record of last year, but without knowing their competition and their strength, it's hard to say what we'll do." But of course, he added, he anticipated that the way his team was shaping up was a victory.

Shabel will be returning to us on his plans to redesign Penn's recruiting program and to render Penn more attractive for potential candidates. He said that he had a distinct advantage over Dartmouth, Princeton and other Ivy League schools with respect to his plans to redesign the athletic program of one of the schools in the area that is available on the campus is virtually nonexistent.

At this point Shabel pointed to a neat of blueprints. "Here are the plans we have for Stewart Field. We're going to expand the number of available athletic fields. We're going to improve the chisel bone. When we finish with all this redevelopment, Penn's facilities will come close to par with any school in the country, including Ivy colleges.

Shabel was asked if he thought Penn's urban campus deterred potential candidates, and if so, he was responsible for attracting them. When I went to college the trend was toward rural schools with beautiful campuses and surroundings. After getting some good years of experience there, and after my years at Duke and Connecticut, I can see why.

The city is a much greater attraction now. It gives the student someplace to hang out and do something to do on a Saturday night. Because of this I think Penn has a distinct advantage over Dartmouth, Princeton and other Ivy League colleges in attracting students from the big city.

But could Penn ever conceivably compete academically with Harvard, Yale, and Princeton? Without hesitation Shabel replied, "There is no place in the country where a boy can get a better education than here at Penn. There may be schools that surpass Penn in any one academic subject, but for overall excellence, no school in the nation can top this one."

FACED APATHY, LACK OF COORDINATION

On the subject of active recruiting, Shabel had much to say. "The main thing that has to be done here is to increase the awareness and inadequate coordination of the various groups that could contribute to active recruiting.

"The first move we made was to select a coordinator of athletic recruiters with the power to act on our behalf. He had been around for a few years before I got here. We picked Doc McElroy after an extensive search. Aside from the fact that he did an excellent job there, he chose his own candidates that he thought were the cream of the crop. We wanted a public relations minded individual, the salesmen type, a coordinator who was not an athlete himself."

"McElroy fit the bill. His job is tough. He coordinates the activities of the athletic department, the admissions office, and the alumni office. He travels often, and only recently he's been in New York, Baltimore, and Washington speaking to alumni and potential student-athletes.

"As the key to our recruiting program, Mr. McElroy will work closely with the various public relations offices, the admissions office, and Bob Longley of the alumni office. In addition, he will be working with Kite and Key to enlist the aid of students. If we can get the help of student recruiters in their home towns, it will be of immeasurable value to us."

Sports Editor, Daily Pennsylvanian:

I disagree with your point of view and I think you construe too much into this in this period of years. Having played varsity football at a Big Ten school before starting work on my Ph. D here at Penn, I can readily assure you that Mr. Shabel's directive on "long hair" is universal in most schools competing for all students and so does the athletic department. Since the University has general rules for all students and so does the Athletic Department for members of the various athletic teams competing on a varsity level. To play you must conform to these rules. You fail to realize that many fellows competing for Penn in intercollegiate sports attend this University on full-paint grant-in-aid (GIA) provided by the athletic department. Since the University is paying the bill, I think that they have a right to set their standards for an athlete's appearance.

You contradict yourself by saying that "long hair" should be banned from the playing field because "the adverse effect it may have on a swimmer's performance.

I don't think Mr. Shabel is so much against short hair and mustaches as he is against long hair hanging in a football player's face.

You have every right to shoot a basketball, catch a pass or hit a baseball with the hair in your face, but you have no right to knock a student's individual rights. We have Penn to win. I don't think he is asking too much.

Penn sportsmen have supported the team for two years and I get sick every Saturday when I go to Franklin Field and see 3500 people in a stadium that seats 65,000. The student spirit around here is terrific. There are a hell of a lot of good athletes on this campus if the Board of Trustees and the rest of the staff would start pulling for the teams and back Shabel, Odel, Harter and the rest of the coaches, we're going to be back on top where it belongs.

Talking about individual rights, to play in the Big Ten as an athlete is expected to observe training and conditioning rules, keep set dorm hours, eat with the rest of the chisel bone, the coaches when he leaves the dorm, and even in some cases have his courses approved by the Athletic Director before he can register. Anyone who still produces good athletes and good scholars, so the same thing can be true here at Penn. It's the athletic department's support. It will go on a way to improving the whole school.

Randy Miller
Graduate Student
Arts-Sciences

Change in policy

Managerials open to frosh

A new way has been devised for a freshman to earn his phys ed credit and freshman nuemals to best without being particularly athletic. No, he doesn't have to be related to one of the coaches or have some relative close to him who is interested in Penn sports. He only has to be one of the many managerial positions.

Until this year only sophomores were allowed to participate in managerial duties. But the disciplinary and classification of interested candidates has been revised to include the managing ranks from frosh.

Assistant Athletic Director Charles Schott explained the necessity of the move. "Coaches and student managers were both exasperated by the lack of concern by the students of the city of managerial prospects. We felt that it was an advantage to be given a chance to get a taste of what we had here. We would get many boys who were interested in the managerial aspect of Penn sports. By the time a student is a sophomore he may be involved in other activities that do not enable him to feel comfortable.

Scott also explained a key advantage of the plan. "If a boy feels as a freshman he will reach the rank of head manager as a junior. We believe it will be easier to find a junior who will appreciate the numerous duties of head manager for he does not have the problems of a senior thesis, senior corps or graduation."

Steve Garringer, President of the Managerial Student Council, said, "The situation had really become serious and we were considering firing our managers a salary."

UPSG committee

Students (including co-ed) in favor of change. At the request of the Athletic Committee should sign up at the Dean of Men's office Tuesday, Friday or Monday.

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Student fix on sale

Student tickets are now on sale at the Franklin Field ticket office of $10 for six home games. Students, including graduate students, are eligible to $2 date tickets and a reduced price ticket for the Princeton and Yale football games.

The season ticket book costs $30 and only $20 if the student's name is presented with the order. The season ticket book must present their entire matriculation record.

The season book entitled the holder to $2 date tickets and a reduced price ticket for the Princeton and Yale football games.