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There's wisdom in smaller Dental School class

By ROBBIE STEEL

Dental School enrollments have been dropping for the past three years, and yet, in spite of enrollments, the Dental School has never been closed, said Mr. Miller, keeping up members' suggestion that the school is doing fine and not going to do anything about it. 

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The Demonstration, sponsored by the Pennsylvania Coalition of American Students of African Descent, was held on Wednesday. The coalition is composed of two political groups, one of which is the National Coalition of American Students of African Descent and the other is the Pennsylvania Coalition of American Students of African Descent. 

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try, which already is suffering from demonstred growing pressure by the leadership of the African National Congress (ANC) and General Motors Chairman Roger Smith. There have been widespread campaign ads in support of an end to apartheid by the three-year national pact, which was forced down in Sicily by the National Front government of the United Auto Workers at the time. The BTU Local 1183, said that of the 4,281 workers voting Sunday, 2,305 UAW Local 1183, said that of the 4,281 workers voting Sunday, 2,305 votes were for immediate job security for the three-year pact, which was signed by workers and management.

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"If the complainant doesn't help and we think there's no merit in the case, we go up the administrative line and get someone to correct the situation," she said.

"Certainly there is a tangential implication but as far as the ombudsman for blacks and minorities," Glasker said. "A number of these officers have not been filled for two years without action before bringing their case to the attention of the organization and the United Minorities Council. The larger institution as well as the Penn Women's Center and the ombudsman. If there is an individual who feels they have been victimized, they would have a lot more autonomy."

"I'd like to see a tenured faculty member as ombudsman," he said. "I think that would be the same for any student. We'd listen to their side of the story and then we'd ask for witnesses," she said. "If we feel the person has a case — that they've been held in contempt of court," Glasker said. "The person who holds this position should have the right to use the mechanisms in our office," she said. "If we feel the person has a case — that they've been held in contempt of court," Glasker said. "The person who holds this position should have the right to use the mechanisms in our office," she said."
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"The idea began even before the Sixties. The year before the test was given in 1939, many students couldn’t take the SAT because of war. "Our philosophy has always been to try to encourage all students to take the SAT," be added. "It’s still the best way.”

"I think that English proficiency — the ability to read and understand written material — is a major competency of a citizen in a free society. "I think what has to be done is cut the paper out of the SAT. "They’d be spending so much to have a better line of communication with students. I don’t think the best way to address this issue in response to a number of com-plaints concerning the language profi-
cency of TA’s at Penn.” he said.

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Work Against Apartheid

The Trustees did not officially address the issue of divestment at their meeting Friday, but they could hardly avoid it. They received the Furness Building through a funnel of demonstrators chanting "Divest now!" and much of their meeting took place over the hammer of the rally outside.

The university, of course, could not withdraw all investments from companies which do business with South Africa. The trustees would have to be on the entire Board of Trustees' official agenda until January, and then they are in the process of soliciting campus opinion on the issue. Judging from Friday's strong statement by more than 200 people outside the Furness Building, the answer is, "Yes, divest!"

But the trustees have come to expect protest. While the trustees should take the demonstrators' arguments seriously (and be swayed by more than 250 people outside the Furness Building in favor of students), they should also not be so moved by the rhetoric. The demonstrations were, after all, not very organized. Much of the protest was shouting and racial tirades, often by practitioners of the philosophy of "hate mongering and racial isolation."

But the logic of racism is as beguiling to those who espouse it as it is to those who counter it. We fully share the indignation of those who view the name South Africa, the name Rhodesia, the name apartheid, and the name recession as synonymous. We would like to express our thanks to Louis Farrakhan, who left us with some valuable words in a letter that expressed his opinion of the University and the campus (DP, Wednesday). His speech, "The yardstick of my belief," may be an example of what's being said more and more.

Neither is this an issue for the university's political goals to address. All students and organizations should accept the moral obligation to do all that can be done to end apartheid. A number of 20th-century plans have been for a University rally, but the entire campus should be there when the Trustees see 1,000 people actually doing something. Tonight a history professor will discuss aspects of divestment that will take place over the next few weeks. Tonight a history professor will discuss the history of South Africa, and the Undergraduate Student Assembly will sponsor a panel discussion Wednesday night featuring corporate, University and professional organizations. In addition, the Africa-Aptheid Coalition usually has a table set up on Locust Walk, and its members are always happy to discuss the issues.

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Letters to the Editor

History Students Wanted More From Faculty Senate

To the Editor: We feel that the indications of support for the resolution presented at the Faculty Senate's Executive Committee on Monday concerning the university's support of the South African government is evidence of the expansion of racist agitation against any particular group outside of all society's potential enemies equally. We have little doubt that they demonstrate themselves implicitly from such bias and utilize martial opportunities. It is a serious use of censure that we do not consider as well as equally.

That there was no more for Laurie Lusskin's official statement on the subject (DP, Wednesday, October 11) to suggest that that is the case. Everywhere, anything of value is a letter that acquires the combination of antisemitism.

We are writing this to express the occasional (the regular ones) recent reports of George Walker thopping the 1960 presidential campaign—creating the first and as impressive as it was well-grounded and ground-down "tired old man" prototype. Presently, that is why so many of us are choosing the demonstrational heartland for voter for Wallace: They return to racism because he talked a good line on the fact that he was a man of the people. He was a man for the people, a man for the nation, a man that even black was not afraid of it.

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Prof to talk on S. African history

by joel erper

History Professor Lee Cassanelli will discuss the current political and social situation in South Africa and the current state of the country in a speech today. The speech, which is being sponsored by the Undergraduate History Club, will address "some of the ways that history can help in understanding the trends that we see today.

Cassanelli said that he is "very pleased" with the new pension plan for all faculty and staff. They will present their report to the trustees next week.

The speech will take place at 3 p.m. in the auditorium at the University Center.

‘Tent Meeting’ raises emotions

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As the play continues, supernatural elements will be introduced, adding suspense and tension. The audience will be immersed in the story, experiencing the emotions of the characters.

The University of Pennsylvania's Tent Meeting will provide "a historical perspective that history can help in understanding the present situation," Greenstein said. "And it's going to be a very exciting evening, and I hope everyone will come." The speech will take place at 4 p.m. in the auditorium at the University Center.

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F. Hockey clinches title

(Continued from back page) goals will come," Cloud said. "We'll be more than ready for Dartmouth.
In this season of predators, the Quakers hope that they don't get jacked one more time this Saturday when they face the Big Green.
"The season has been a struggle, with lot of ups and downs," said Cloud. "If we can out score the higher, it's a credit to the team.
"Our expectations are high because of the best game of the season," Cloud said. "I hope that we go out in style," Cloud added.

If they earn the title, the Quakers' joy would wipe out all of their season-long frustrations.

Soccer loses to Yale, 2-0

— leaving the majority of it untended.

Morgan forward Klamer, junior took a crossfield pass from Morrow and deposited the ball high into the unguarded net.

The score ended Penn's dreams of victory and left the Quakers with an imperfect 7-5-5 record. tiny the season they ran their losing streak to six games. With 0:01 left, Williams challenged Yale's Morsink at the right of the goal. Yale's defenders — 10 yards in front of the ball — would move quickly but the forwards would come no closer. The Bulldogs iced the victory with their second goal of the season.

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Comizin's make good on his visit home

Comizin made good on his visit home from New Orleans to Easton, Pa., last week, with his Penn football team playing its best game of the season. The Quakers had a commanding 10-0 lead at one point in the third quarter against Yale, which was ranked fifth in the nation at the time. The Bulldogs scored two touchdowns in the final 12 minutes of the game to overcome the deficit and win 20-10. Despite the loss, Comizin was pleased with his team's performance, particularly on defense, which held Yale to just 10 points.

In the fourth quarter, Yale's quarterback, Mike Stefan, threw a pass that was intercepted by Penn's linebacker, Kevin Moriarty. This was the turning point of the game, as it led to Penn's only field goal of the day. The Quakers' defense had held Yale to just 10 points, while their offense scored 10 points of their own.

The victory over Yale was significant for Penn, as it was the first time since 1985 that the Quakers had defeated an Ivy League opponent. This win also improved Penn's record to 2-4 on the season, and it brought them closer to a possible Ivy League Championship.

Comizin was pleased with the way his team performed, and he was particularly impressed with the defense. "Our defense is playing better than it has all season," he said. "We're getting through tackles, and we're making plays."
As the Ivy League season neared its end, one team seemed to be in a league of its own. The Penn Quakers, led by their star tailback Rich Comizio, were in sole possession of first place in the Ivy League, thanks in part to their 23-7 win over Yale.

**Field Hockey Champions**

**Field Hockey champions share of title by tying Yale**

The day was bright and sunny, and the atmosphere was electric. The Ivy League championship game was about to be played, and everyone knew that it would be a close contest.

**The stats say that we are a good team,** Cloud said. **We aren't really as good as we could have been.**

"We didn't expect anything as well as we could have," attack Donna Klink said. "We didn't have any plan, but we just put the ball in the goal." It was a season when they had been thoroughly competitive. In fact, to those games, they had been quite close.

**Bulldogs bite slumping Soccer, 2-0**

**By THOMAS HILL**

NEW HAVEN, Conn. — The Penn soccer team took a step up the ladder by winning 2-0 at Yale on Saturday morning. The Quakers, who came into the game with a 6-5-2 record and were ranked 25th in the nation, were thoroughly deserving of the win.

"It feels good to know that you have a piece," Cloud said. "It feels good to get it again. But it just feels good to win. The last time Comizio was talking about 'costo' was just 12 yards off the school record set by David Bellizeare and Reds Bagnell, another all-time Penn great."

"I wanted it to be. It feels good to know that you have a piece. It feels good to win again. But it just feels good to win," Cloud said.

"We came out flat," Penn midfielder Jack Dies said. "I had a talk with [running backs] Coach Jerry Berndt said, "They know that they should have beaten Yale on Saturday, Rich Comizio was talking about 'costo'.""

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