

# Shore Protests FBI Actions; Had 'No Idea' of Investigation

By MARK McINTYRE

Dr. Herbert Shore, director of performing arts at the Annenberg Center and subject of a recently-revealed Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) inquiry, said Wednesday he had "no idea whatsoever" that he had been placed under governmental surveillance.

The Daily Pennsylvanian reported Tuesday that the University's Personnel Office had supplied the FBI with information concerning Shore and his son. The stolen documents contained detailed data on his son's activities in East Germany during the summer of 1970.

Reacting to the federal agency's interest in his son's travels to East Germany, Shore commented, "I think it is pretty damn sad ... when people who express an interest

in a foreign country are placed under observation by the FBI. Are they going to investigate Mr. Nixon when he says he is interested in Communist China?" he questioned.

Shore, who resigned two months ago from his post and will leave the University in June, added that "to my knowledge there is nothing illegal or underhanded" about his, or his son's, travels to Eastern Europe.

He further asserted that "it's very possible that I met" Joachim Kiessling, as reported in the stolen FBI files, but said that he had met "so many persons" during his visit that he was unable to remember all of them.

In a related development, Provost Curtis Reitz said Wednesday that he was uncertain of University policy regulating the release of information on faculty and administrators to the FBI, but added he would be briefed on the subject Thursday.

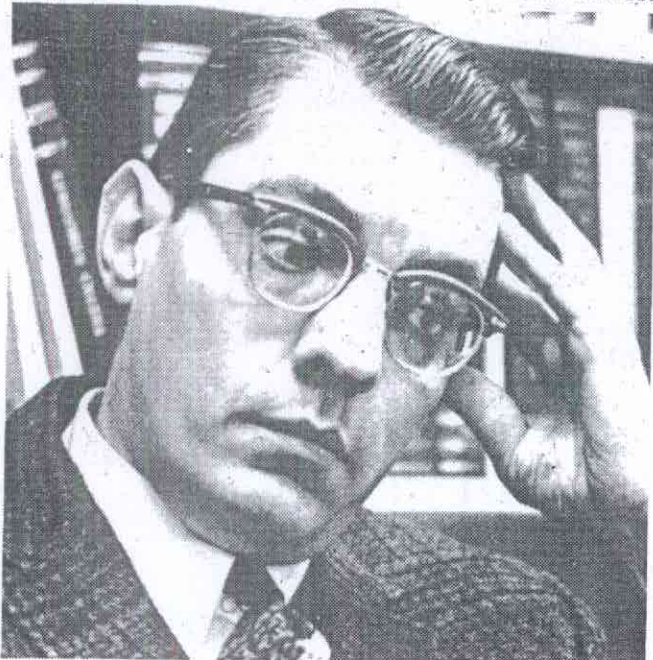
Noting that as a law professor he was familiar with "routing governmental inquiries" concerning students, Reitz added, "As far as University employees are concerned, I have no idea what the policy has been in the past."

Regarding the dissemination of information contained in student records, Vice Provost for Student Affairs Rev. Jack Russell said Wednesday that the University has followed detailed guidelines since their implementation in December 1970 concerning the dissemination of information contained in students' records.

Under the guidelines, Mr. Russell noted, all published information concerning an individual would be made available to such outside authorities as the FBI without the student's consent.

External release of a student's academic and nonacademic records are not authorized under guidelines, however, unless the University receives a legal court subpoena or written permission from the particular individual involved.

Mr. Russell added "In the past only on occasion has there been any inquiry that seeks information" beyond that which is contained in publications like the Student Directory. "They just don't come up very often at all," the vice provost concluded.



CURTIS REITZ  
Calls for Policy Briefing

JEFF BRYER

# Faculty Express Concern Over FBI Activity at Univ.

By BOB HOFFMAN

University faculty members expressed nearly unanimous displeasure Wednesday over the revelation that Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) agents have been permitted to view the personnel file of a campus administrator.

While most faculty members interviewed agreed that FBI investigation may be inevitable when national security clearances are needed to approve government employment or faculty access to certain research materials, all believed that the present case of Dr. Herbert Shore did not fall within either of these categories.

Shore, who recently resigned as director of performing arts at the Annenberg Center, was under surveillance because of the activities of his son, Norman Shore, 15, who attended summer camp in East Germany. The personnel office's action of providing information on Shore to the Bureau, University officials said, was in accord with present University policy.

Dr. Philip Pochoda, assistant professor of sociology, called the University's policy "outrageous," charging that "providing confidential

information to the FBI is in principle a breach of the relationship between employees and the University." Adding that "the policy has to be changed," Pochoda called the regulation particularly "unconscionable" now, in reference to the increased charges and evidence of extensive FBI citizen surveillance.

Dr. Norman Glickman, assistant professor of city planning, described himself as "shocked and dismayed" at a policy "which is so blase about handing out information about people's lives." Glickman, who suggested half seriously that the telephone interview itself was being bugged, predicted that "left-leaning faculty members" would be most affected by the policy.

Paul Bender, a professor in the Law School, commented that "the FBI didn't do anything illegal by asking for information," although, he added, "You might find it obnoxious." Bender attempted to distinguish between two different types of information - that which the University requires as a condition for enrollment or employment and that gained by an individual through personal observation of others. The first type, Bender suggested, should be used only by the University for official purposes, while it is up to the individual's discretion whether to release the latter.

Bender, in addition to several other

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## Faculty Reaction to FBI Investigations

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faculty members, revealed that he has been asked in the past by the FBI to provide personal observations on students and faculty seeking security clearances.

Dr. Alan Kors, assistant professor of history and secretary of the Faculty Senate, suggested a distinction between routine and confidential information, adamantly insisting that any information intended as confidential should be kept as such. "No information," he commented, "ought ever to be released, barring a court order, that an individual has not authorized to be released." Kors added that any individual should be informed who has requested information about him.

Dr. Alfred Rieber, chairman of the history department, said he hoped the University would use "a good deal of discretion" about giving out con-



JEFF STERLING

**ALFRED RIEBER**  
Calls for Discretion

fidential information. "It is important," the Russian expert added, "for the University to define what is confidential and what isn't. My definition of confidential is that information should be used only for the purpose for which it was gathered."

Dr. Robert Davies, professor of biochemistry, noted that the FBI is not the only group seeking information on the political activities of University employees. Davies noted that under the terms of the Pennsylvania State Loyalty Act the University is required to make an annual written report to the governor stating that no "subversive" persons are employed. "The act exists for us to get money, and I abhor it," he added.



NATHAN STURMAN

**PHILIP POCHODA**  
Outraged



STEVE HEINZ

**UNIVERSITY PERSONNEL RECORDS** have in recent months been utilized by the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The FBI's use of the files -- which contain information on

University faculty members -- was disclosed Tuesday night when a group of documents stolen last month from the FBI's Media office were released.