Assemblyman Charges Widespread Corruption

By RICHARD SHAPIRO

MSG Assemblyman Carlos Ulloa called yesterday for a full-scale investigation of what he termed "corrupt legisla-
tive tactics."

Ulloa alleged that political parties and interest groups had brought "unethical and illegal pressures to bear" on legislators to secure votes on important issues.

MSG President Chip Block and Assembly Speaker Barry Münster have authorized the investigation, Ulloa said.

Assemblyman James Rosenberg and Michael Neiditch have endorsed Ulloa's charge. Neiditch is chairman of the Assembly's investigations committee.

Neiditch said yesterday that the investigation would probably be held "behind closed doors, because several prospective witness-es have said that is the only condition under which they will testify."

"The scope of the investigation has not as yet been determined," Neiditch said, "but it will surely cover any instances where such influence has been used on an assemblyman."

Ulloa claimed that he had contacted several students who were willing to testify at the investigation hearings, "There is no way of compelling them to testify," he noted.

Ulloa said that he knew of several incidences of senior Hon-
er Society members threatening prospective members with ex-
cution if they did not vote for or against certain measures.

"One honor society member told an assemblyman that his acceptance in that society de-
pended on his vote on a certain bill. The assemblyman was also told that his roommate's nomi-

Honor System Report Goes to Univ. Council

Undergraduate education will continue under the Honor System, the recommendations of a special student-faculty evaluation committee are adopted by the University Council.

The Honor System Evaluation Committee report, en-
dorsed yesterday by the Undergraduate Affairs Committee of the University Council, calls for a widespread information campaign to acquaint faculty, students and incoming freshmen with the workings of the system.

The report states that "because faculty and student opin-
ion about the system is still largely uninformed, the Honor System should not be regarded as permanent."

The Under-
graduate Affairs Committee amendment to the report suggests re-evaluation of the Honor System within one year. The original report had called for a three year trial.

Effective in September

Undergraduates Affairs Commit-
tee endorsement preceded the placement of the report on the agenda of the University Council for the examination, Uni-

versity Council approval of the report would make the recommenda-
tions effective in September.

Besides calling for a blanket publicity campaign, the Under-
graduate affairs committee en-

CARLOS ULLDA
Levels Charges

(Continued on page 2)

Bulletin

The apellate top applications for the Selective Service Test has been exten-
ed to midnight Saturday, April 30, Assist-

ant Registrar Francis Anderson has an-
nounced. Application forms will be avail-
able at 221 Logan Hall today and in the

second floor corridor on Saturday.

Tirpaeck Quits

Robinson New Dorm Director

Gerald L. Robinson has been

named director of residence-
dence at the University effect-

ive July 1, it has been an-

nounced by Dr. Gaylord P. Harwell, president of the Uni-

versity.

Mr. Robinson, vice dean of admis-

sions at Pennsylvania, will

replace William P. Tirpaeck, who

will become director of auxiliary

enrollment at Rhode Island

School of Design.

Prof. A. Lee Lewis, vice pro-

cess for student affairs, said, "We are indebted to Mr. Tir-

paeck for his years of dedica-
tion to the dormitory system and pay tribute on this occasion to his great accomplishments in his present post. We wish him well in his new position."

"Pennsylvania is fortunate in having a man of Mr. Robinson's ability to take over the respon-
sibilities of director of resi-
dence. As the University enters the era of its House Plan, this position becomes of unusual im-
portance. The House Plan calls for the development of a resi-
dential system uniting students."

Weitz, Block Call for

Univ. Support of NSA

By STEPHEN LEVENTHAL

Alan Weitz, spokesman for the Action Party and its

former presidential candidate, yesterday accused MSG

president Chip Block of showing "no responsibility in hand-
ing through" the National Students Association (NSA) refer-

endum.

The referendum, to be voted on today by the student

body from 9 to 5 in Houston Hall and the basement of Detrich
Hall, will decide if the University is to retain its member-

ship in NSA. Women will vote in Bill Hall.

"One doesn't press a referendum on such an important issue into a period of a week," Weitz contended, "leaving no time for public notice and the circulation of information. The referendum should have been planned months earlier, and if planning did not occur, it should have been at least postponed until September." Block has personally supported MSG membership in NSA, he said, and has used NSA advertising that appears in today's Daily Pennsylvanian.

Tuition Increase Won't

Pinch Old Scholarships

By DONALD MORRISON

Scholarship students whose parents' financial situations remain the same as last year can expect a $200 increase in their 1966-67 financial aid.

"I can't say that everyone will get $200," he noted in an inter-

view last night, "but if his family's financial circumstances remain the same as last year, there is no reason why a student shouldn't receive $200 more."

"The $200 increases will compensate for the University's recent $200 undergraduate tuition increase. Earlier this semester Dick-

son was not certain that his office would be budgeted enough money to cover the tuition hike fully."

"Budgets are still being reviewed," he said, "but I have received good assurances that our requests would be given a high priority." Dickson stressed that each student's financial situation is considered individually and that each student receives enough financial aid to cover his needs.

500 Cases Reviewed

Dickson said his office had already reviewed next year's awards for about 500 of the University's 2,000 undergraduates receiving financial aid. Nominations are currently being mail-

ed to the 500 recipients. The re-

(Continued on page 2)

Weitz urged the student body to vote "yes" in the NSA refer-

endum. All the services it of-

fers, such as travel ID cards, and the information bureau it

(Continued on page 2)

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(Continued on page 2)
Iranian Statesman Arfa Speaks on Middle East

Major General Hassan Arfa is coming to Houston Hall on Monday night to address the students, faculty, and staff of the Iranian army general, statesman, and diplomat will be presented by the International Affairs Association at 8 p.m. in the West Lounge to speak on "The Political and Military of Iran and the Middle East".

• General Arfa has had a long and active history in military and political affairs. For the past few years he has served as Iranian Ambassador to Pakistan.

• Arfa retired as chief of staff in the Iranian army in 1947 to become an active [illegible] member of the Asian Group and then leader of the National Movement Party. In 1948 he was appointed Minister of Roads and Communications which he gave up in 1958 to become ambassador to Turkey for three years.

The General has been awarded the Order of Homayun (1st class) and the Order of the Lion and Sun. He is a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society (London) and a Senior Fellow of the High Frontier Inspection Committee (Teheran).

Philo Orator Burns Urges More Planning

Professor James MacGregor Burns last night called for increased efforts and time on the part of all faculty members to plan for comprehensive planning in the area of civil rights following the Civil War, 100 years of which were observed yesterday. He concluded by urging intellectuals to make use of planning.

"If any fault should be pointed out, the lack of [illegible] pictures in the Hallway," said Professor Burns.

"The last date for signing up for the First Summer Session is June 15. These courses will be created for the benefit of seniors in the College of Arts and Science, and students in the College of Humanities and Social Sciences. The seminar, one of the major strengths of Law Day, will be open to all students. It is being sponsored by the Harvard Law School Association, the local chapter of the Federal Bar Association, and the Mayor's Citizens Council for Law Day.

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From the English Department

If a sufficient number of students register for English 101 and/or English 102, a section of one or both of these courses will be created. These two courses are being offered in the Summer Session of 1966, and from the English Department.

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PAGE THREE

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FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1...
CAMPUS EVENTS

University Agenda

The last meeting of the Student Zionist Organization will be at 7:30 p.m., Sunday, May 1, in the fourth floor lounge at Bennett Hall.

Works of British abstractionist Rodney Gladwell are on exhibit at the Philomathean Art Gallery, in the first-floor area of Philomathean. The exhibit, the premiere American showing of Gladwell's work, can be seen until April 30. The Philomathean Art Gallery is located on the fourth floor of Logan Hall and is open Mon.-Fri., from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Sat., from 9:30 a.m. to noon, and Sun., from noon to 4 p.m. Everyone welcome.

Activity Notices

Free All University Mixer at McChord Hall tonight, music by the Dynamite, 8-12 p.m. Sponsored by the IF Council. A party for all students who want a chance to dance, meet new friends.

Sponsored by the IF Council. All who want to participate in the May 15th march on Washington to end the war in Vietnam and a student transportation call: Mark Zhinksky, CHB-2328, General Arts will speak in the West Lounge of Houston Hall at 11 a.m., Monday, May 2, all invited.

Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring its annual Books for Asia campaign. Books should be dropped off in collection boxes in College, Dieckman, Bennett, or Houston Halls.

Everyone is invited to the C.A. for a "cook-in." A grand time I refused to comment since Friday, May 6, so-called) are not very great, the University would be wise to disaffiliate itself from NSA and would therefore urge the students to vote accordingly in the referendum.

IF---BECAUSE OF SKIMMER, YOU MISSED OTHER CULTURAL EVENTS, THEN---

"A MASTERPIECE.
A GENUINE WORK OF ART."—New York Times

PRESENTED BY THE H.H.B.

"OTTERLY EXCITING!"—N.Y. Journal American
"ALL THE REVIEWS UNANIMOUSLY GENTLY AT THE DOOR OF DISASTER."—N.Y. Times

"FUNNY, FIERY AND UNSTOPPABLE."—Time Magazine
"THE PERFORMANCE IS ONE OF PURE IMMERSION."—N.Y. Herald Tribune

EXACTLY AS PRESENTED ON BROADWAY THIS SEASON

SEAN O'CASEY'S PICTURES FROM THE HALLWAY

Adapted by Paul Shyre

Letters

(Continued from page 6)

the same, i.e., the information campaign. This, however, she has refused to do.

One last them. A couple of days ago one of your reporters contacted me to see how I felt about the NSA issue. At the time I refused to comment since I felt that each individual should make up his mind on the relative merits of our membership in NSA. Now I feel, however, that since we do not seem to have a competent NSA coordination, and since the NSA benefits (e-called) are not very great, this University would be wise to disaffiliate itself from NSA and would therefore urge the students to vote accordingly in the referendum.

Robert de Gardolos, Wharton '66

READER ORGANIZATIONS

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1966

Robinson (Continued from page 1) and faculty in an extra-curricular pursuit of learning, and helping to develop the operation of the system requires a person of Mr. Robinson's judgement and ability."

The new director of residence in a 1955 graduate of the University's Wharton School of Finance and Commerce, during his undergraduate years, Mr. Robinson was a member of the varsity football team, Prinza senior honor society, and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Mr. Robinson is president of the Pennsylvania Association of College Admission Counselors and a director of the College Board Council of Philadelphia. He is a member of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars and Admission Officers and of the Varsity Club.
**ENTERTAINMENT GUIDE**

**Cinema Roundup**

**FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1966**

**THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN**

**PAGE FIVE**

**Barfoot in the Park**

By RANDY SWARTZ

Neil Simon's "Barfoot in the Park" gets its Philadelphia opening at the New Loew's Theatre this past Monday night, giving a mild kick to the pants to the tail end of the somewhat successful 1965-1966 theatrical season. The play is underwritten, co-directed, and well acted. This formula worked well with "Any Wednesday" (which returned to Philadelphia with June Wilkinson this week), "Mary, Mary," "Come How You May," and most other comedy hits of the past few years.

In the case of "Barfoot in the Park" it works doubly well because a talented young director, an accomplished yet sensitive director, has unfolded the script dry of every drop of comedy that it contained and reached into his directorial trick bag to extract every drop. The story is one old. A newly married couple, after six years of marriage on the Kila Hotel, set up housekeeping in a rundown apartment which features a broken skyight, a bad paint job, a closet for a bedroom, and no bathtub. To top matters off, they live in a 4th floor Manhattan walk-up pepulated by some very weird neighbors.

Their marriage is threatening to break up as they both begin to sink into each other's temperament. While all this is going on

**Cinema Completing Second Film**

"Ready, J.K.?!" says Penn Cinema director Randy Swartz.

"Ready, Randy," replied Jim Morrow, behind the camera.

"Quiet on the set," says Mike Merchant, technician.

"Camera, Action!"

The cameras have been rolling in this manner for over seven weeks. The Penn Cinema is producing a made-for-television romantic film about a young Negro and a blind girl. The plot is told in multiple views as the two main characters seek to break up as they both seek to make sense of their lives. The film, unfortunately, is as best he can. Martin Balsam copes with the role of a sensitive director; Berge, Frank Sinatra, and a young Negro and a blind girl. The film, unfortunately, is as best he can.

**The Julie Christie of the Penn Cinema, Diana Niles, rests on the roof.**

**ARCADEA** The Trouble With Girls is a smarmy, mischievous little comedy that stars Tony Randall and oddball Susan Harrison.

**BOYD** "Doctor Zhivago," a thrillingly beautiful, flatly told love story of two Eastern Europeans in the middle of the Russian Revolution and it's a rather uncomfortable fit. Helping to relieve the fervor are lots of pretty pictures of flowering trees, snow, and Julie Christie.

**FOX** "The Smirnoff." Irina James Bond movie proves that Smirnoff is Goldenfinger and is moderately successful.

**GOLDMAN** "Harper." Paul Newman in a film that finds him in an effectual portrayal as a dishonorable, metaData private eye reminiscent of Humphrey Bogart in "The Maltese Falcon" series. Unfortunately, it can't compare with the John Huston version. The result is not a badly done whodunit with all those too many main characters.

**LANE** "A Patch of Blue." Story of the relationship between a young blind girl and her husband. This could have been touching in the hands of a sensitive director, but Gore Green is all thumbs. Sidney Poitier and Shelley Winters cannot be justified even by an Academy Award. **MIDTOWN** The Sound of Music goes on for another week. It is, but it's difficult to see the poetry of bestowing Academy Awards on a picture whose real artistry was predated years ago by the Melvyn Douglas and Hammerstein. **RANDOPLIE** "Cast a Giant Shadow," from the novel by David Berger, Frank Sinatra, and a young Negro and a blind girl. The film, unfortunately, is as best he can.

**STANTON** "The Ten Commandments." A movie version of the famous Biblical epic directed by Cecil B. DeMille. It is not directly related to the financial stability of Paramount Pictures but is one of the biggest profit films of all time.

**TRANS-LUX** "The Group." Sidney Lumet stated that if he had read the book first he never would have made this picture. West said.

**WORLD** "A Thousand Clowns." A study in three contrasting approaches to reality: the private eye reminiscent of Humphrey Bogart in "The Maltese Falcon," the blood-and-guts portrayal as a blood-and-guts private eye reminiscent of Humphrey Bogart in "The Maltese Falcon," and a milk-and-water version of comedy that it contained and reached into his directorial trick bag to extract every drop.

The key scene of the film is a confrontation between his sister's friend (Diana) and her ex-husband. Before her he expounds his cynical, couldn't care less attitude toward life in general and the "tools" going to the draft board in specific.

The battle scenes work in here to point out the absurdity of his whole outlook, Morrow continued. "He emerges as a pathetic, cowardly figure who nevertheless is able to effect Diana's character.

"I'm treating it basically as a comedy," said Swartz. "The characters and situations can be marvelously funny when handled right, but I also makes a serious comment on the attitudes of today's youth."

"Oh, and there's also about fifty people from E.G. March's plays in this one, and the Theatre Royal's Winter's Tale." The quartet that makes for some good notices in New York, could get reasonably good notices in New York, could be considered a worthwhile venture.

There was a strong possibility that Tom Ewell's "Christmas in Las Vegas" would be the season's biggest disappointment, but then Mary Hally removed to fool everyone with "The Best Little Place in Town." But we were especially pleased to see "Charity," "It's A Bird, It's A Plane, It's Superman," and, finally, "Mame." "Sweet Charity" was destined to be a hit from the moment Gwen Verdon danced onto the stage of the Stork Club. It opened to rave reviews in New York. Now, a pretty mediocre affair in Philadelphia, but the book was doctored elsewhere.

The current production of "Barfoot in the Park" at the Moorestown Theatre is a slightly unsurprising version of Simon's first year's theatre season in Philadelphia. All in all, it was a better season than last year's, with strong offerings in the musical department, few among dramas, and the usual collection of B-movies.}

Musicol gifted off an insipid script with "Fair the Cat" and "The Yearling," both Broadway flops, but help was forthcoming in the form of "Sweet Charity."

"It's A Bird," It's a Superman," and, finally, "Mame." "Sweet Charity" was destined to be a hit from the moment Gwen Verdon danced onto the stage of the Stork Club. It opened to rave reviews in New York. Now, a pretty mediocre affair in Philadelphia, but the book was doctored elsewhere.
We, the undersigned undergraduates of the University, hereby urge all students to vote today in the referendum to support the continuing membership of the University of Pennsylvania in the United States National Student Association.

CHIP BLOCK, President, Men’s Student Government
BARBARA BERGER, President, Women’s Student Government
MIKE LAWRENCE, President, Interfraternity
LYN SNYDER, Council Pan-Hellenic Council
BARRY MINTZER, Speaker, Men’s Student Government
ALAN CONROY, Vice President, Men’s Student Government
LYNN MILLER, Vice President, Women’s Student Gov’t.
NINA DeMARTINI, NSA Co-ordinator
MARK BUSENKELL, President, Mask & Wig
THOMAS PERLOFF, President, Community Involvement Council
SAM OSHERSON, President, People to People
JOSEPH MARK SHAFRAN, President, International Affairs Association
RICK BARRON, JANET FREEDMAN, Co-chairmen, Tutorial Board
LOU MARKS, Editor-in-Chief, 1966 Record
MARTIN REDISH, Chairman, Connaissance
RONALD LEE HUNTER, Chairman, Pennsylvania Players
JOAN LONGAKER, President, Mortar Board President
ANNETTE ROTH, President, Sphinx & Key
DANIEL FINNERTY, Coordinator, Project Mississippi

SUPPORT NSA TODAY!!!
Honor System Evaluated

(Continued from page 1)

document further recommends that an "appropriate administrative body be encouraged to enlist the support of the student leaders in the presentation of the Honor Code to all students and in particular to the incoming freshmen."

"We on the committee have recommended to the teachers that they explain the system to their classes in a positive way," said Evaluation committee publicity chairman Jon Kane.

"We have felt that the system has been successful but believe that it needs a longer trial before a final decision is made," Kane said.

The evaluation Committee's report is the result of a six month program. The group used the results of a questionnaire that was distributed randomly to one third of the student body and to half of the faculty. Of the 40% of the student questionnaires that were returned, 60% of the respondents indicated that they were in favor of the system.

Evaluation Committee members were College junior Sidney S. Rodbell; College for Women Senior Prudence String; Wharton sophomore Jon Kane; history professor Dr. James Davis; Economics professor Dr. Robert Summers; and Dr. S. Reid Warren; Assistant vice president of Engineering and Committee chairman.

NCAA

(Continued from page 12)
minded institutions (Haverford, Swathmore, etc.) and the schools which run the NCAA executives.

So, when one wipes away all the frosting, the true color of the cake is seen—and it is dollar green. To a large extent, before the 1.6 crisis brought all the "dirty laundry" out into the open, the basic difference in motivation between the schools which run the NCAA and the Ivy-like minority was the profit to be reaped from success in intercollegiate athletics.

With the posture taken by the NCAA Council this week relations have become more strained than ever. What will happen in the future is unclear even to the most knowledgeable observer.

But, it is becoming more and more evident that the last Ivy hope rests in a floor-fight at the NCAA Convention. If this move is unsuccessful, the Ivies will have to either swallow pride and yield to the NCAA, or leave the organization and evolve a new, similar type of loose-confederate federation among the dissenting schools.

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For the Last time on Penn Campus
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the Advisory Board of Fine Arts of the University. As economist, he holds three degrees from Harvard University, bachelor of science in 1925, master of arts in 1931, and doctor of philosophy in 1934.

In 1960 Dr. Weaver was named vice chairman of the New York City Housing and Redevelopment Board, a position he relinquished the following year to become administrator of the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency.

He holds three degrees from the University. An economist, he has been a member of the New York City Housing and Redevelopment Board, the Federal Housing and Home Finance Agency, and the Advisory Board of Fine Arts of the University. As economist, he holds three degrees from Harvard University, bachelor of science in 1925, master of arts in 1931, and doctor of philosophy in 1934.

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Printed instructions for the printing instructions for the printing instructions for the...
Penn People to People
Elect 66-67 Officers

People to People elected Sam Cohen as its 1966-67 president last week.

Osherson, a junior in the College majoring in Psychology, is a member of Psi Chi, the National Honor Society in Psychology. He is also the University representative for the International Student Travel Center.

Rick Neilson, a junior in the College for Women, was elected Secretary.

Johnsy Middleton, a Junior in the College for Women, was elected Vice-President for Programming. Gail Harrison, a Sophomore in the College, was elected Vice-President for Publicity.

The new Treasurer is Mike Mangione, a Sophomore in the College. Johnny Middleton, a Junior in the College for Women, was elected Secretary.

Several new programs for next semester were decided upon at the meeting. The new student program, in which Penn students are matched with new incoming Foreign students in order to help them adjust to University life in America, is already underway. The program is open to all University students and all undergraduate and graduate students are urged to fill out a new student program questionnaire, available at the Houston Hall information desk or at the Office of International Services.

Emphasis next semester will also be placed on the One-to-One program which helps American and Foreign students meet on an individual basis according to common interests.

Mangione Wins Literary Award

Jerre Mangione, associate professor and director of freshmen composition at the University, was presented with the tenth Annual Literary Award of the Friends of Rochester Public Library on April 20 at the Rochester Chamber of Commerce.

In the presentation, Mangione was described as a talented teacher and "versatile writer whose elegance has done much to preserve the spirit of a once vital and picturesque segment of his native city."

His first novel, Mount Allegro, is a description of the Rochester neighborhood of Sicilian immigrants where he grew up, and he has written four other books since the publication of his first novel in 1943.

Mangione has also received a Guggenheim Literary Fellowship, and last year he was awarded a Fulbright research grant for study in Italy.

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1:00 P.M. - Biskey White Room, Houston Hall
3:00 P.M. - Biskey White Room, Houston Hall
Heavyweight Crews Seek Blackwell Cup; Burk, Nash Expect Trouble From Yale

Penn's heavyweight crews swing into action for their second week of competition riding on the crest of last week's sweep of the Chi Psi Cup.

The oarmen travel to Yale where they will race the Elis and also Columbia. The price is the Blackwell cup, and the heavy's will be out to sweep again.

The Red and Blue is receiving the benefits of the new winning spirit that has taken over the Penn boathouse.

Coach Joe Burk, one of the most knowing of all American

---

Quaker Nine Takes on Navy, Seeking Second Eastern Win

The Quaker baseball squad seeks its second league win tomorrow in a 1:45 Eastern clash at Navy. Penn, 1-4 in conference competition and 6-6 overall, meets a Middle squad that already boasts victories over Dartmouth and Harvard.

Navy finished fourth in the Eastern League last year with a 3-4-1 record. The Quakers, who finished only 3-7, gained one of their victories at Navy's expense, downing the Middle 3-1 at Stewart Field.

The men from Annapolis are led by All-League second baseman Bill Shreiner who batted .364 in conference play and .399 overall last campaign. Navy's other big guns are center fielder John Ney (399 overall) and first baseman Bill DiBusti (389).

Rounding out the Middle line-up are Scott Shene at shortstop, Bill McCarthy at third, Bob Branco or Gene Parschinski behind the plate, Ted White in left and Bill McCready or Warren Speth in right.

Navy will probably start either George Volkman or captain Don Eshleman on the mound; coach Bob Murray will most likely go with George Fredston.

---

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For further information call WA-5-8500, Mr. Harris

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TONIGHT 8-12 P.M.
WEST LOUNGE OF HOUSTON HALL
Annual Penn Carnival Hosts East's Track Stars

8 Relay Crowns To Be Decided

Jeff Dargue, Brian Riley, Phil Lesko, and Frank Boba are entered in the shuttle-hurdle relay as well as the 400 meter individual events.

By Frank DiSessa

Co-captain Stan Pawlak is listed in the discus, shot put along with Bob Murroff in the discus and Henry Smith and Dave Van Hors in the shot. Van Hors will also compete in the triple jump with John Hollings and Barry Ellisman. Ellisman is also entered in the long jump.

The entry lists for the high school events are headed by Joe DeMaio, Dave Sokol, Jerry Williams, and Jim Pollack who are in the relay mile, Norm Tate, last year's triple jump winner has moved to the Olympic Development event, but in his heat he will be joined by his competitors and coming off a successful performance in last week's Queen-Queen Bays, will be tough to top.

In the other two high school events, the two-mile steeplechase, Essex Catholic (N.J.) is one of the better teams in each race. The Essex squad has covered the two-mile in 7:55.5 indoors, almost eight seconds faster than the best partic-

In the college events, famous veterans of that quartet coming to the Carnival high jump to defend his 1964-65 title will be Len Simon of the Grand Street Boys Club who has already cleared 7 feet 3 inches.

Two of the leading hammer-

The Ann Arbor quartet also

High-Schoolers

Pollack are in the mile relay.

in the 400 relay which will run this afternoon at 1 p.m., the Essex squad has thrown 202-11. There is a good chance that this record will not stand for too long.

Jeff Dargue, Brian Riley, Phil Lesko, and Frank Boba are entered in the shuttle-hurdle relay as well as the 400 meter individual events.

Fridays

Co-captain Stan Pawlak is listed in the discus, shot put along with Bob Murroff in the discus and Henry Smith and Dave Van Hors in the shot. Van Hors will also compete in the triple jump with John Hollings and Barry Ellisman. Ellisman is also entered in the long jump.

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Eye On Sports

The End of Round Two

The NCAA Council's decision to "argue strongly to retain eligibility" was the primary reason for the Ithacans scoring a major upset against the Ivy League schools. This move brings to the forefront the really basic difference between the Ivies and the available to all regularly matriculated students.

Control Barnes, Byers and the NCAA.

Are acceptably complying with the spirit of the law. While the Ivies are not complying with the letter of the law, they have been customary for the Ivy League to maintain its then already existing practices even when they outwardly conflicted with the law.

In a 3 p.m. conference held yesterday at Weightman Hall, Athletic Directors and undergraduate athletes from the Big Five Schools discussed some important issues concerning the future of entertainment regulations at Pennsylvania basketball games.

Leading the discussion were Athletic Directors Gerry Ford of Penn, Jim Henry of La Salle, and Ernie Casale of Temple.

The conference was called to order at 11:00 a.m. Approximately 25 undergraduate athletes from all Big Five schools were also present for the meeting.

One of the most pressing topics that was raised, concerned the future of "roll-out" banners at Pennsylvania games.

In the past, exhibitions were held at the Big Five by the University of Pennsylvania's athletic department.

The effort to accommodate the conference's request is necessary, one need look no further than the original legislation with regard to financial aid. The issue is raised regularly at the NCAA's annual convention and is in the American academic standards and economic need as a basis for financial aid.

The Ivy League, for a long while, has been dissatisfied with many of the policies of the NCAA. The Ivy League argues that the NCAA's role is to protect the public interest.

On such matters as recruiting, academic eligibility, financial aid policies, and scholarship aid, Group policy has, in most instances, been in line with the NCAA's way of thinking.

Dissatisfaction arises over the fact that the NCAA Council lacks the power to pass the legislation.

Why such divergences of opinion have not flared many times before the 11-1 controversy is a lesson in public politics. It has been customary for the Ivy Leaguers to maintain the law even when they were occasionally faced with the latter's demands.

This can be rationalized by the NCAA's former feeling that, while the Ithacans are not complying with the letter of the law, it is providing the proper amount of aid to all students.

The Group reasserts its prohibition on the basis of need and grants, or payment for play, in excess of $1000 per year.

The members of the Group reaffirm their prohibition of payments to athletes, except that they shall be admitted at students and awarded financial aid only on the basis of the same academic standards and economic need as are admission to all students.

No student shall be eligible unless he is in good standing.

1. That the Council place on the record a clear and firm interpretation that the term "financial need" as applied to financial aid is based on the basis of need only.

2. That the Council establish an interpretation to insure that the application of the phrases, "good academic standing" and "satisfactory progress toward a degree" of Article 3, Section 2.

The Constitution shall be determined by the academic authority of each member institution.

The reason for this lack of concern is obvious, the Ivy teams are acceptably complying with the spirit of the law.

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Not Only Offensive Rule

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The announcement came as a surprise to Morcom who is in his eighth season as assistant track coach. He said that he had not yet made up his mind about accepting the post and there are still many details to be worked out.

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