UPSG-DP Bill Killed Last Night

By WILLIAM BURCHILL
The Student Government Assembly last night rescinded legislation calling for negotiations with The Daily Pennsylvanian concerning UPSG news coverage and for possible submission of the dispute to the Committee on Undergraduate Publication (CUP).

The Assembly defeated proposed substitute legislation by a 21-14 vote after voting 29-6 to reconsider last week's bill.

The legislation also approved a motion giving Junior class women the right to live in non-Pennsylvania House and vote on the issue of which would continue undergraduate student deferments from the draft.

Max Case, sponsor of the original legislation, voted against the new bill, which stressed negotiations between UPSG and the press. Also missing from the substitute motion was the original assertion of a difference between UPSG—Daily Pennsylvanian relations and those of the Federal government and the press.

Case said, "The only reason this [substitute] legislation is here tonight is because The Daily Pennsylvanian pressured us into it." He said the outcome of the issue would reflect "the most important, Student Government initiative between UPSG and the student press.

"If we amend this bill," Case continued, "we resort to being (Continued on Page 3)

Wharton to Use Evaluation Forms
For Grad School Recommendations

By FRED BACHRACH

The Wharton School will institute a new program this fall to facilitate recommendations of its students for prospective employers, graduate and professional schools.

The system, which is completely voluntary, has one teacher of each student fill out an evaluation form for him, which will be returned to the Wharton office. The evaluation will be placed in the student's file and be used as a basis for recommending the student.

The predominant opinion. Though the outcome is in doubt, there is a possibility that the next chorus of "Drink a Highball" may be led by a coed squad of cheerleaders.

According to a spokesman for the Redevelopment Authority, agent Barnett will be prime tenant. He will be given first consideration in relocation areas.

All present tenants desiring to vacate the building will be allowed to move their belongings at the expense of the state.

The Redevelopment Authority will provide a moving agent, or will pay for movers engaged privately by outgoing tenants, according to the Authority spokesman.

The condemnation of Area 3 will bring to two the number of primarily residential areas condemned by the Redevelopment Authority. Plans for rebuilding the area call for classroom buildings to be constructed in place of apartment buildings now scheduled to be torn down.

Landlord Faces Fines
For Code Violations

By WILLIAM MANDEL

Twelve building code violations at 3809 Chestnut Street must be repaired by Friday, or the landlord will face a fine of $100 per day.

A city building inspector ruled Saturday that the building, site of the recent student rent strike, must be repaired within five business days.

William Veronda, spokesman for the student group, said that repair work commenced Sunday. A look on the exterior door of the apartment building was installed late Sunday night, and work was begun on faulty ceilings and floors, according to Veronda.

Herman Barnett, agent for the current tenant, said yesterday that no further repairs were planned, despite the threat of a large daily fine.

Now that we found John Hetherston, President Harwell is missing.

Syllabi File Established At Library

A file system for syllabi of undergraduate courses has been established in the Rosengarten Library.

The file, proposed by SCUE and implemented by the office of the Dean of the College, is near twice the size of the reserve library desk. Each course's syllabus contains a list of required and supplementary readings, and some of the syllabi record daily assignments and examination schedules.

The file, undergraduate school faculty member was asked to send 12 copies of his course's syllabus. Many syllabi have already been received and more are expected, according to the Dean of the College.
Faculty Reaction Varies to University's Decline in AAUP's Salary Rating Scale

By LISA KORSI

Faculty reaction has varied to last week's report by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) that the University has dropped in faculty salary ranking from 17th to 19th over the last year, even though average salaries increased by $790.

"There are two ways to attract talent to a university," Frederick Kempin, vice-dean of the Wharton School said. "Either they are attracted by the atmosphere of the school or they are bought." Business law at the University, Kempin's field, is "one of the finest departments in the country," he said. Kempin noted he would not consider leaving "under any circumstances."

"Auxiliary services beyond salary benefits play a large part in attracting professors," Kempin stated. The University's computer program is excellent, he said, but "we need one in each department."

"GREATNESS ATTRACTS" "A good department also attracts great talent," Kempin said. "All professors cannot necessarily be bought; and this acts as a greater lure sometimes than money.

Dr. Irving B. Kravis, chairman of the economics department, said the "quality of the students" plays as large a part as the department and salaries. "The University has recently been trying to pay competitive salaries, but is not as affluent as it would like to be," he explained.

"We should increase salaries sharply, but it seems as if we need everything at once," Kravis said. "Faculty salaries should be the most important part of any great university's budget allocations."

OTHER ATTRACTIONS Dr. William E. Stephens, chairman of the physics department, said last week that "because of renowned professors and because of a substantial salary increase, the physics department last year lost an excellent theoretical physicist to Stoney Brook College."

"All professors cannot necessarily be bought; and this acts as a greater lure sometimes than money."

Dr. Carl C. Chambers, vice president for engineering affairs, noted that "Pennsylvania has probably never lost a professor on salary considerations alone."

"Of course we lose some to industry each year, but any school has this problem because the increase in salary can be so marked."

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CONTEST

DESIGN THE IVY STONE

WIN $25.00

Applications can be obtained at the Office of the Dean of Men's Office

Deadline • March 16

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C.W. Baker Named
To New Vet Chair

The University yesterday announced the appointment of Dr. Charles W. Baker to the recently created Lawrence Baker Sheppard Chair in the School of Veterinary Medicine (VM). A 1942 graduate of the University's VM school, Baker joined the faculty as an assistant professor in 1950 after eight years of private practice. Baker was named a full professor and chief of surgery in 1957. The Sheppard chair was named for the owner of Hanover Shoe Farms in Adams County, Pa., the world's largest center for the breeding of standardbreds.
'Oy Oy' 7 Weinstein Reveals Secrets of Spoofing Spying

By MARTIN GILMAN

"Shalom, fans of international espionage," With those words Sol Weinstein, the author of several espionage spoofs, began to entertain the crowd at Annenberg Auditorium on Friday night. Weinstein, who describes himself as a "circumscribed fan Fleming," wrote "Loxfinger, Matzohball, and Berg Auditorium on Friday night, books raised him from obscurity to semi-unknown.

Ian Fleming," wrote "Loxfinger, 'Oy Oy' Weinstein Reveals Jewish humor and espionage. He elaborated on comics, newspaper, and television. I am really just an old-fashioned Jewish humor, he said. His forthcoming book, You Live Until You Die, is a spoof on Fleming's You Only Live Twice. He said that he researched the book in Japan—"The Land of the Rising Son." He elaborated on his experience in a bathing house in Japan where he was bathed by Geisha girls.

Weinstein, who has written for comics, newspaper, and television, humorously related some of his past experiences such as the time he met Frank Sinatra through their mutual friend, Joe E. Lewis. "I really didn't meet Sinatra. I kissed his ring. He's very chipper for a man of 51 if you include his wife." (Continued on Page 6)

CAMPUS EVENTS

Avoid the Rush!
Do your Christmas shopping early.
Only 241 shopping days left.

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222-2224

John Roberts
Class Ring
"World's Finest Class Ring"

Mr. Wrangler
for wear sportswear.
The famous silent 'W'; you don't pronounce it, but you must look for it if you want sportswear that looks right, fits right, feels right. Made right, too—many in no-iron fabrics treated with the wrinkle-fighting permanent press finish. Mr. Wrangler sportswear is here, on campus, in your size.

CAMPUS EVENTS

OFFICIAL NOTICES

JULIAN KLEIN IN SCOTLAND — A scholarship is being offered by the St. Andrew Society of Philadelphia for a male sophomore to spend his junior year at the University of St. Andrews or the University of Aberdeen, Scotland. Interested students should contact James Yarnall, Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, by March 17. Preference will be given to applicants from the Philadelphia area of Scottish descent who are in the top half of their class.

LATIN-AMERICAN STUDENTS Meeting with representative of L.S. Rowe Pan American Fund for Financial Assistance, 11 a.m. and 3 p.m., Thursday, Room 11, Houston Hall.

WHARTON FRESHMEN — Meeting to advise Wharton freshmen about their selection of courses for next term, 11 a.m. today, Room W-51, DH.

CAMPUS AGENDA

ARMY ROTC — Annual Military Ball, April 7, Hotel Phildelphia Midtown 3143 Broad St. All members of University community invited. Tickets, at Army ROTC department, 3905 Spruce St.

CATACOMBS — The Red Balloon, 9:30 and 11:00 tonight at the Catacombs.

CRIA — Cria is sponsoring an art sale, Houston Hall Bowl Room, until Thursday. Faculty and students are asked to donate paintings, sketches, prints, and sculpture. Arrangements can be made at the Houston Hall Desk, at 302 Furness Bldg., or by calling EV 2-0718.

FREE UNIVERSITY — Part six of "Analogues to the LSD Experience" will be given as guest lecturer, Humphrey O'Sullivan, author of How to Live with Schizophrenia and over 100 papers on hallucinogenic drugs. Osmond is the director of the Bureau of Research of the Princeton Neuro-Psychiatric Institute and the man who Timothy Leary calls his gun. Room 10. Leidy Laboratory, 8:00 tonight, Hamilton Walk at University Avenue.

HILLEL — Dr. Leonard Svidler, professor of religion at Temple University, will give his talk on "The Jewish-Christian Ethic," 4 p.m. today at Hillel.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK — Meeting of campus leadership, 7:30 tonight, West Lounge, Houston Hall.

NROTC MOVIES: Continuing series of movies on political and military topics. The movies are in discussion of new members 4 today, Rm. 206, College Hall.

PART TIME

Telephone sales div. of Time Inc. seeks mature students to work evenings from campus center office. Permanent position, permanent employment. Excellent opportunity for individuals needing extra income. Good earnings. No gimmicks or high pressure. Only confident, aggressive individuals need apply.

Call now for appointment.
PE 5-1192

Catacombs presents tonight
The Red Balloon
a film classic
9:30 & 11:00 Free

KAPPA DELTA EPSILON: Initiation of new members 4 today, Susannah Hall. All Freshmen still interested in becoming members are invited.

COMMUNITY ACTIVITIES BOARD: All freshmen interested in discussing their problems and grievances come to Community Board meeting 11 today. Check Houston Hall activity bulletin board for room.

HEY DAY COMMITTEE: Meeting 5 today, Houston Hall. Check bulletin board for room.

HILLEL: Folk Dancing, Wed., 6:3-7 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK SOCCER: Those interested in participating in the International Week Soccer Tourney (April 9-14), please call the Office of Int'l Service, 3905 Spruce, 7-7521.

Kappa Delta Epsilon: Initiation of new members 4 today, Susannah Hall. All old initiates must attend. 15 minute meeting following initiation. (Continued on Page 7)

Free to University of Pennsylvania Students

Students 25¢ others

A new booklet, published by a non-profit educational foundation, tells which career field lets you make the best use of all your college training, including liberal-arts courses—which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year—which career field produces more corporation presidents than any other—what starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 24-page, career-guide booklet, Opportunities in Selling, will be mailed to you. No cost or obligation. Address: Council on Opportunities, 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N. Y.
Leaving the Dialogue

Dr. Julius Wischner was correct when he said last week that planners of a Commencement gas mask demonstration "are going to the field of direct action to which one ought to go only under the severest pressures." Dr. Albert S. Mildvan and his associates, who now number more than 20, have often repeated that they adopted the gas mask protest only after they felt that all other avenues of appeal had exhausted all channels or regular academic dialogue.

In defense, Administration statements alone have supported this allegation. Just three weeks ago Dr. Donald Murray, assistant to President Harnwell, stated to Philadelphia Bulletin, and biological warfare research project. Spicerack would be "continued" in the event the University化妆 by the Defense Department, but would illegally abrogate immediately all contracts for human research to which it is precluded by law.

When the Administration says quite frankly that it will maintain a contractual relationship which it had only months before promised not to renew, Mildvan's worst fears are obviously borne out. Maybe overt, "tasteless" action is the only way to tame the beast.

THE POLITICAL ZEN

For Mayor...

Mark Lieberman

According to Hemphill, "Tate is not as bad as his image," but just that is local color.

Right now, it is that of an old man who has grown older in his office. Tate's ad- mission that Alexander Hemphill should be the candidate of the City Administration is a role which the candidate endorsed and soundly criticized by Tate as a "tasteless" action. There is an old political adage which defines a leader as someone who supports you and a boss as someone who opposes you. Hemphill looks upon Smith as a leader, but 1967 is the first opportunity he's had to prove himself since becoming the top Democrat in the city. Smith was blessed with Lyndon Johnson's presence on the Democratic ticket in 1964, or rather he was blessed with Barry Goldwater on the GOP slate, and handed the Democrats a whopping plurality in Philadelphia.

FIRST CITY ELECTION

Last year he had Shapp in a statewide race, but this year will be tested for the first time in an election confined to the city.

The tendering of an endorsement of either candidate would not have had any effect in avoiding a primary struggle. Both Tate and Hemphill filed nominating petitions and both intended to have their names appear on the primary ballot. Tate is enjoying the support of numerous labor leaders in the city. Hemphill counters by saying that the rank-and-file union members do not all support the incumbent Mayor.

In any event, with the endorsement of Hemphill by the Democratic organization, Tate is admitting that the labor leaders support the former controller and that the party members voting in the May 16 primary will not vote for him.

Politically the Mayor is not a novice, although he may still be learning about his job. Tate was plucked out of the City Council, of which he was president, in 1962 to become Mayor, succeeding Richard Dillworth, who was a candidate for governor.

PENNSYLVANIAN

TUESDAY, MARCH 14, 1967

Letters submitted to The Daily Pennsylva-
nian must be typed, 55 spaces to the line, double spaced. Letters should be limited to 60 lines.

The editors reserve the right to edit sub-
ject to space and style requirements.
Art Sale This Week

CRIA Funds to Aid Florentine Art

By LUCY CONGER and STEVEN PERELMAN

The Committee on Restoration of Ital- ian Art (CRIA) has run into un- predicted problems in the last few weeks as it attempts to sell the store some 885 works of art damaged by the November 3 and 4 Florence flood.

Dr. Frederick Hartt, a professor of art history at the University, who founded CRIA two days after the flood hit. Following a trip to Italy a few days after the disaster to confer with emergency commit- tees and to survey and photograph the damage, Hartt formed the executive committee of CRIA.

Headed by Ralph Pinkus (Col. '67), the campus chapter organ- ized, as a matter of emergency activities last December to raise funds for the restoration work. The CRIA week program, which raised $500, in- cluded a pizza party, films, and a lecture by Hartt.

ART SALE BENEFITS CRIA

In a continuing effort to raise money, CRIA is sponsoring a sale of student and faculty art works in the Houston Hall Bowl Room.

CRIA estimates that the cost of emergency rescue work will be $2.5 million, only 20 per cent of which has been raised by February.

Other groups have also donated funds to save the thousands of homes and shops damaged by the flood waters. These organizations include the Florentine Flood Re- lief Fund, which aids displaced families, and the Artisan's Relief Fund, which assists artisans who have lost their tools.

Stressing the importance of restora- tion efforts, Hartt said, "Floren- tine is not just the possession of the Italians, it belongs to the world. We must save its flood- damaged treasures not only for our own generation but for future ones."

The sale is to continue through Thursday at Houston Hall Hall Bowl Room.

UPSUG Rescinds Newspaper Bill

Continued from Page 1

a Mickey Mouse organization.

Robert Anyen, vice-president for men's affairs, said the result of rescinding the original legisla- tion is that "The Daily Pennsyl- vanian can act on its own. The current legislation will be rescinded and the "Open Door" will appear in the pages of the Daily Pennsylvanian.

He said legislation is needed to direct government officers in their negotiations with the news- paper.

New University Party leader Tom Knox said, "We were against the Daily Pennsylvania legislation last week and I think the student in- strumental in defesi- ing it tonight.

Assemblyman Joseph Cooper, who also opposed the bill's first version, "We do deserve, not a say in the editorial policy, but a fair, reasonable shake, and re- sponsibility in financial manage- ment," said.

The Daily Pennsylvania. He stated that, "We have $22,000 worth of right" to take action, he said, and that up- gested by the first bill, since that is the amount of last year's allo- cation to the Daily Pennsylvania from Government activity funds.

Negotiations with the Daily Pennsyl- vanian editors are expected to proceed, despite the defeat of substitute legislation directing them, ac- cording to assembly speaker James Rosenberg.

The legislation allowing Junior women to have off-campus apartments, originally planned as a test case for UPSUG power to im- plement social regulations, will not be used as such a test, unless nego- ciations with the administration on increased Government power break down, according to Rosenberg and Knox.

Rosenberg said, "We are going to work on the problem of the University including Vice-Province A. Leo Levin and Wharton Vice-Dean.

CRIA FORMED QUICKLY

Hartt joined the restoration campaign at the request of the chairman of Brown University's art department, who founded CRIA two days after the flood hit. Following a trip to Italy a few days after the disaster to confer with emergency commit- tees and to survey and photograph the damage, Hartt formed the executive committee of CRIA.

"Brother Emmanuel," Penn Cine- ma's 35 minute sound film, will have its world premiere tonight at 7:30 in Irvine Auditorium.

The film, which stars Diana Niles and Peter Lubitz, features a spectacular battle scene with the Tenth Rangers.

Filmed last February on the infamous battleground of Valley Forge State Park, the battle scene took two weekends to shoot, in- volved the participation of of the Rangers, four walkie talkies, two frater- nity brothers, a Ducati bike, a PTB bus, two boms, and the Rangers in full battle dress with weapons.

More than one hundred people were involved in creating one of the most complex scenes ever staged for a college-made film.

"After we got permission to shoot at the Park, we scouted loc- ations and made an 8 mm color film of three primary locations," said James Morrow, director of photography for "Brother Em- manuel."

In conjunction with the 8 mm moviemakers drawings were made of both troop movements and potential camera positions. At briefings in the "wooden gods," including Vice-Province A. Leo Levin and Wharton Vice-Dean.

"We had one hell of a wild time shooting it," Swartz said.

"WATERMARK" LINES show flood damage in Santa Cruz church.

activity to get $uts at our last Lecture—Come early. Additional seating available for this lecture.

CAMPUS COMMENTARY

Fraternities and the Liberal Publication

James J. Restivo

The system lives by rites of famous exodus, exerts pressure towards house conformity and preserves an overstated division between social and academic life. Fraternities should... University, 1967.

University, "a journal of liberal thought... published more or less quarterly by the organization of a student group based on campus last week. For an opening issue, the journalism, layout, and photography of the magazine are handled quite well, and the editors take advantage of this approach: To importance the intellectual atmosphere and educational aspects of the University.

The journal's approach to many of today's problems is decidedly left-of-center. Its editorial thrusts the University for "little scholarly reputation," secret contracts, and CIA funds. Further- more, F.P.R.I., claims University, is out of contact with the "real- ities of Soviet-American rapprochement." The publication designates the Summit and Spicker programs as "an academic cremaetria" and goes so far as to call the Philadelphia that the ICR at least is "time for Pennsyl- vania students to be heard."

STUDENT RIGHTS AND RESPONSIBILITIES

But wait, is it a magazine advocating student rights, student responsibility, and student power? Obviously it is, for what are sit-ins and protests but an execution of student power. However, if one can make the case that the "Kneed Killers" (which starts with the premise that in the present international conflict, the United States is the real enemy) he will find an article on SCUE and fraternity. Furthermore, the University magazine is out of contact with the "realities of Soviet-American rapprochement." The publication designates the Summit and Spicker programs as "an academic cremaetria" and goes so far as to call the Philadelphia that the ICR at least is "time for Pennsyl- vania students to be heard."

The final analysis, Arthur Kaplan and University's editors are advocating responsible student action to protest Administration policies which University feels is the best of the University. Yet, in the question of fraternities! (from where some of the sit-in protesters may well come,) the magazine calls for overriding 2000 students' wish to have their colleges freedom of as-
Weinstein
(Continued From Page 3)

"Weinstein has two lovely Jewish children. He said, 'Of course, all Jewish children are lovely—if not, they're sensitive.'

'JOHNSON GREAT'

"President Johnson is a great man. He got through the Congress the medicare bill, the antipoverty bill, the foreign aid bill, the urban renewal bill and, on the seventh day, he rested. Politics fascinate him. "Rumor has it that Bob Kennedy is doing a biography on William Mann. Weinstein explained that he took LSD to see what it was like. "I saw Chairman Mao without a thought; Bob Dylan and Joan Baez doing a Dial Soap commercial and Cecil Mccreet speaking at Girard College's commencement."

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then bring them to Houston Hall
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WINNER: Person with most eggs
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2 of all 5 colors
Announced at THE HOP
9 P.M.
Bennett Lounge

WHEN: All day Wed., March 15th
Meet Nick Dozoryst, 22
He's a Law student
He rebuilds cars
He reads 2000 words a minute

* 
Watching Nick's hand fly over the pages (his hand acts as a pacer) you can't believe that he's actually reading. He must be skimming.

But he's not.

Nick Dozoryst can read the average novel in a little under 40 minutes. Even on the toughest material he rarely dips below 1,000 words per minute.

Moreover, he can comprehend and recall what he's read — right down to the smallest detail.

Nick Dozoryst is not a mental freak. Nor is he a naturally fast reader. He learned this revolutionary technique of rapid reading at the Evelyn Wood Reading Dynamics Institute.

Nick was one of our better students. He started the course at about 350 words a minute and increased his rate 6 times. Our average student begins at about 300 words a minute and gradually increases his rate to over 1,500 words a minute.

You may not learn to read quite as fast as Nick Dozoryst (and then again you might), but the nationally known Reading Dynamics Institute insists that you at least triple your reading efficiency— or receive a full tuition refund. (Reading efficiency combines speed and comprehension, not speed alone.)

You can do this, too
"Reading dynamically," says Nick "is often like watching a movie. You have no sense of reading words. Sometimes your involvement is so intense that it's as though you're actually there, watching the action take place."

You may not learn to read quite as fast as Nick Dozoryst (and then again you might), but the nationally known Reading Dynamics Institute insists that you at least triple your reading efficiency— or receive a full tuition refund. (Reading efficiency combines speed and comprehension, not speed alone.)

Just to show you that Nick Dozoryst is not unique.

Comprehension is stressed
At a recent teacher training conference, Mrs. Wood emphasized that dynamic reading is nothing like the skimming techniques commonly used in speed reading courses. She said, "Skipping words is dangerous, as you don't know whether or not you have skipped a word which could change the whole meaning of the sentence."

"You read five times faster," she pointed out, "not by reading every fifth word, but by reading five times as many words in the same amount of time."

Mrs. Wood emphasized that using her technique of rapid reading, every word on the page is noted.

She reads 2000 words a minute
by Reading Dynamics graduates.
Penn Recruiting Needs New Look

By MARK LIEBERMAN

"We lose more good athletes because of our own inadequacies than because of any other single factor." Thus, with one statement, one of Penn's coaches sums up what he considers to be the biggest problem in recruiting athletes for Pennsylvania. The coach is complaining that when prospective basketball stars, for example, come to the Palestra and hear St. Joseph, Villanova, or Temple fans screaming and watch Quaker fans sitting on their hands there is a negative impression of the stoic Ivy League institution in Philadelphia.

When a secondary school star visits the campus and sees sloppy dormitory rooms and athletic students he begins to wonder whether or not he should attend Pennsylvania and wear the Red and Blue uniform. All of these impressions, over which the coaches have no control, tend to diminish the work which coaches do to recruit athletes and build up teams at Penn. Despite any evidence to the contrary, the nature of athletics at Penn is changing and that change is being reflected in Logans Hall as well as in the Palestra and Franklin Field.

When the University helped form the Ivy Athletic League more than a decade ago, Penn, in a very real sense, had to do an about face from the recruiting tactics it had employed to the high, idealistic standards of the fledgling conference.

Right now, the coaches labor under severe restrictions in their quest for top high school talent and, very often, lose boys to schools which can offer more financial aid or to more prestigious Ivy institutions.

PRINCETON HURTS

There are various reasons why Penn coaches often don't get the athletes they want and one of them is a school in New Jersey. Take one case in particular. A high school athlete had been recruited and encouraged to apply to Penn under the "early decision" program. He did so and was accepted. Before he could accept, however, he was approached by Princeton alumni and dissuaded from making a decision. The student advised Penn that he would like to wait before deciding what school to go to.

This case may be rare, but illustrates one of the many problems coaches face. The recruiting procedure is, in itself, simple, but can become complex when coaches from different schools battle each other to woo attractive candidates. Essentially, a coach will look for talented athletes and then try to determine whether they can measure up to Penn's academic standards.

MORE THAN ACADEMIC

The determines factor is usually more academic. Every weekend, hundreds of Penn students leave campus for fun and pleasure in nearby cities, scores of young men arrive to view the campus and learn for themselves why they should attend school at Pennsylvania.