Housing crisis to force independents into fraternities, sophs into apartments

Freshman split on preference of living quarters, poll shows

The new sophomores residence rule has had little immediate effect on freshman attitudes toward living in fraternities, a spot survey indicated Friday.

Despite the fact that sophomores will be permitted to live in apartments next year, 28 of 50 freshmen polled in the Men's Dormitories Friday afternoon said they preferred fraternity housing. Fourteen preferred apartments, while two chose dorm life and six were undecided.

This corresponds roughly to the figures on pledges released annually by the Interfraternity Council. About half of each year's freshmen class joins fraternities.

Reasons given for the popularity of fraternity life included opportunity for more active social life, the desire to form a close circle of friends, the desire to live on campus and have closer contact with undergraduates, and the availability of meals, maid service and other services.

Those who specified apartments over fraternities often listed as their reasons greater personal freedom, and quieter surroundings.

Others were opposed to the idea of fraternities, and preferred apartments over dorm life. Nearly two-fifths of those polled indicated that the opportunity to live off campus and escape dorm life would have an effect on their decision to pledge a fraternity. Many said that before this, a main consideration in joining fraternities was that it would be the only way to escape living in the dormitories. They felt that the opportunity to get an apartment was a more acceptable alternative.

Many of those who indicated they would prefer fraternity housing conceded that they felt that having an alternative was dearrable.

Private builders to ease housing gap

By DICK WOODVILLE

Private developers will help alleviate the shortage of apartment space on the University campus according to the Philadelphia Development Authority (P.D.A.).

Peter Jacoby of the P.D.A. said Friday he could get two apartment houses will be completed within the next two and a half years.

Ground breaking for one of the buildings, to be located at the northwest corners of 37th and Chestnut Sts., will begin in November or December. The apartment will house 450 international students, Jacoby said. The 15-story structure will be coeducational.

A rite of fall

By WILLIAM BURCHILL

Joseph Cooper, whose resignation as USPC financial chairman and assemblyman was announced Thursday, has urged the student activities allocations. Under a select committee of sophomores in the executive branch of government.

Cooper said his position of being "legislator and the executive officer of student activities" leads to "joint and conflicting responsibilities," and that he has been subject to "political obligations and pressures" stemming from his association with the assembly.

He cited friction between USPC and The Daily Pennsylvanian over budget allocations to the newspaper as support for a finance chairman, which Cooper opposed.

"But the committee should be largely independent of government," Cooper said.

"I still think a finance committee should be allowed to audit the DP's allocation," Cooper continued.

Dorm renovation set to start soon

BY WILLIAM K. MANDEL

A severe housing shortage has forced the University to allow all sophomore men to live in apartments next year and to move non-fraternity men into University-owned fraternity houses.

Edwin E. Ledwell, director of residence, said Friday the decision to allow sophomore men to live in apartments was the result of "loss of space due to dormitory renovations." He also said the University has the right to move independents into fraternity houses in return for a tax shelter provided housed by University ownership.

DORM RENOVATION

"The loss of space is balanced by the advance housing of certain dormitories," Ledwell said. The University is planning to start renovating Morris Dormitory within the next few weeks, with half of four dormitories to follow, he said.

"The installation of common areas other features in the newly renovated dorms," Ledwell said, "will make it impossible to do anything more than the freshmen class moves plus the upperclassmen who remain to be renewed in the dorms." Ledwell said the University has a "serious housing problem," but added that nothing at present was being done to rectify the problem.

Ledwell said the dorm renovations, although they are taking

Cooper calls for separation of assembly, finance comm.

By WILLIAM BURCHILL

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EDWIN LEDWELL

"A serious housing shortage has forced the University to allow all sophomore men to live in apartments next year and to move non-fraternity men into University-owned fraternity houses." Cooper denied that his resignation was part of a plan to win the USPC presidency next spring. He added, however, that "this year the student body should not be faced with the usual apparatus of political and elections, which the established factions, who believe that we are indeed more determined by the length of one's platform rather than content, and who base nominations on the appeals on factors other than political party." Cooper said it is "dismaying that USPC, which passes on financial rules, and the political parties from which finance committee members on occasion have sometimes violated the pro- cedures they have enacted." Cooper denied that his resignation was part of a plan to win the USPC presidency next spring. He added, however, that "this year the student body should not be faced with the usual apparatus of political and elections, which the established factions, who believe that we are indeed more determined by the length of one's platform rather than content, and who base nominations on the appeals on factors other than political party." Cooper said it is "dismaying that USPC, which passes on financial rules, and the political parties from which finance committee members on occasion have sometimes violated the procedures they have enacted." Cooper denied that his resignation was part of a plan to win the USPC presidency next spring. He added, however, that "this year the student body should not be faced with the usual apparatus of political and elections, which the established factions, who believe that we are indeed more determined by the length of one's platform rather than content, and who base nominations on the appeals on factors other than political party." Cooper said it is "dismaying that USPC, which passes on financial rules, and the political parties from which finance
Government Announces Budget

The following is the current student government budget. Of the $130,000 proposed allocations for the start of the year, $104,000 has already been approved, and $22,000 for The Daily Pennsylvania will be voted on tonight, and the proposals for the CIC, the Donaghue Scholarship, and Sphinx and Key have been sent back to the Finance Committees for further study.

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Library tours today

Tours of the Van Pelt Library will be given for freshmen and transfer students at 4 and 4:30 p.m. today.

Join CIC

WHERE THE GOLDEN BREW FLOWS

HEFTY SANDWICHES

Newly Enlarged and Casual

DAILY 6-2 SUN 10-1

CHESTNUT HALL 3rd & CHESTNUT

L.A.A. EDUCATION COMMITTEE Meeting at 11 a.m. tomorrow, Christian Assoc building, to discuss plans for Model U.N. Committee members and others interested please attend.

KARATE CLUB Organizational meeting of U of F Karate Club at 4:30 tomorrow at Phila, Christian Club, 212 S 45th St.

OUTRIGS Meeting at 7:00 p.m. today second floor Christian Assoc. All invited.

PENNS CINEMA Classes and screening meeting today at 5:30 in Phila. Friezes Room, Houston Hall. All new members should attend.

PENNSYLVANIA TRUMPELL A hosted smoker will be held today at 8:00 p.m. in the Smith and Harrison Rooms of Houston Hall.

TAKE-A-BROTHER There will be an open meeting for all persons interested in the Take-a-Brother project of the CK at 8:00 tonight in the second floor lounge of the Christian Assoc.

OPEN EVENINGS 3400 WALNUT ST.

and now... JADE & EAST CORAL A NEW AFTER SHAVE & COLOGNE
Two Univ. Students Share in $50,000 Joyce Fellowships

The Thomas F. Joyce Memorial Fellowship, endowed at more than $50,000, was presented to the University at a luncheon the other day.

The award in memory of Thomas F. Joyce, former president of Raymond Rosen & Co., will be awarded annually to outstanding students in the Graduate Division of the Wharton School.

The fellowship recipients this year are Jeffrey L. Neuman and Edward F. Kelley. Neuman was co-captain of Pennsylvania's 1966 Ivy League championship basketball team. Kelley was a member of the crew and associate manager of football. Both are in the second year of programs leading to the Masters of Business Administration degrees.

The Fellowship Fund was presented to President Gaylord P. Hightower by Allen Steinert, chairman of the board of the Eastern Company, Cambridge, Mass., at a ceremony in James M. Skinner Court.

Also participating in the ceremony were Bernard G. Segal, Esq., chairman of the Trustees Committee on Development and Public Relations of the University and a member of the Fellowship Fund committee; Dr. Donald F. Blankertz, director of the Wharton School's Graduate Division; and members of the Joyce family.

Mr. Joyce, who died September 8, 1966 had been vice-president of RCA before joining the Rosen Company in 1945. He became president of the company seven years later upon the death of the then president, Raymond Rosen.

Dean Robinson Notes Lack Of Rowbottoms

Acting Dean of Men Gerald Robinson said Friday that effective use of dormitory counsellors is the main reason for the lack of rowbottoms this semester.

Robinson said that the administration is not certain how to take precautions against the student uprisings because "the nature of rowbottoms continually changes."

They may occur in the dorms, in Franklin Field, externally, or internally, he said.

"The administration has not tried to develop a grandiose scheme to control student activities.",

Robinson said one reason for the disappearance of rowbottoms was the more personal level on which the dormitory counsellors system is being run. More counsellors have been added in the upperclass residential areas where the ratio of students to counsellors has previously been large.

Freshmen are now assigned (Continued on page 6)

WASHINGTON (CPS) -- Three recent Federal court decisions may have far-reaching significance in guaranteeing due process and academic freedom for students on college and university campuses.

The decisions uphold the rights of students to freedom of expression and prohibit administrations from expelling students without specifying charges and holding a hearing.

In all three cases, students who had been expelled from their schools were ordered readmitted by the court.

In Montgomery, Ala., a Federal judge ordered Troy State College, Troy, Ala., to readmit a student who had been expelled after a dispute with college officials over the censorship of an editorial he wrote for the student newspaper last spring.

In the second case, the U. S. Court of Appeals ordered Howard University in Washington, D.C. to take back four students who had been expelled for alleged black power activities on campus.

In the third case, the U. S. District Court ordered the University of South Carolina State College last February.

The court decisions are not considered landmark because other judges have issued similar rulings in recent years. However, the decisions are expected to give a significant boost to efforts at colleges and universities across the country to establish academic freedom and the process for expedient use of dormitory counsellors.

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The Housing Gap

Almost as shameful, Director of Residential Life Edwin Ledweld said Friday that the University has no plans to provide new housing within the next two years.

The undergraduates, then, is caught in a three way bind; more competition for apartments, fewer apartments due to reduced dormitory housing and rising costs to put apartments out of the financial reach of many students.

Rentals have risen so high, in fact, that the average campus landlord one expects as much as $500 per month in revenues on one three-story brownstone.

The University must take action before the beginning of the next academic year to attract tenants, non-dormitory facilities for its undergraduates.

The constant rise in the size of the freshman class with an almost ludicrous cut-back in available dormitory and non-dormitory housing betrays a lack of bureaucratic foresight and organization within the University.

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

As a close friend and former fraternity brother of Mr. Ross, I feel compelled to voice disagreement with his searing attack on the fraternity system. Although problems do exist, Mr. Ross's suggestion of total abolition of the fraternity system is definitely a poor solution.

Throughout the spring semester of last year I observed Mr. Ross as he and many of his former brothers tried to institute reforms into his fraternity's pledging program. Some of his ideas succeeded others did not. His most important contribution was that he started struggling to make possible. We must rebel against this nonsense, in order to undermine the university's goal of "exposing students to different points of view," and to "consider the implications of his decision in the light of the student's own will, as well as the need to attract students with (to me) obnoxious or "indecent" political views.

How about Lock's Locks

Letter to the editor

LEATHERY DISCRIMINATION

Kenosha, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

It is not perhaps Mr. Shabel's job to display the "patent discrimination which he has witnessed and supported America's educational institutions." But it is the clear and unavoidable duty of the University administration to stand the administration is tacitly concurring in the judgment that officials and faculty may accept or reject students in organizations and classes on the basis of whatever subjective or arbitrary criteria may happen into their heads. In keeping with the logic of the directive, the director of the Glee Club may bar all brunettes from singing on the grounds that the "patent image" of his organization (as he sees it) requires an all-blond chorus. Using the same reasoning, one can decide, as a professor of political science, to exclude from my courses all students with (no real) obvious or "indecent" political views. However ridiculous such comparisons may seen, they are based on principles implicit in the athletic director's ruling. It is not perhaps Mr. Shabel's job to consider the implications of his decision for the future and the mission of the University. No doubt he is unaware that a similar belief on the part of the director of the Glee Club would be a violation recently in a far more appropriate setting by the new military dictator of Greece, Papadopoulos. But it is the clear and unavoidable duty of the University administration to overcome and revoke this misguided and dangerous edict with delay.

LEATHERY DISCRIMINATION

Kenosha, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

...No... He's one of the chosen few, though, he's found a place to Park!

Letters to the editor

LEATHERY DISCRIMINATION

Kenosha, The Daily Pennsylvanian:

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At the Catacombs

**`Underground` emerges**

By ELIS STERLING

A new collection of American and European paintings, sculpture and drawings ranging chronologically from 1600 to 1955 is presently exhibited in the Louis E. Stern collection of the University Museum.

The University Museum is the only American institution which possesses what is essentially an encyclopedic collection of art. This is not a collection of works of art but rather a collection of artists. It contains the work of almost 2,000 artists, and these works are of the highest quality, ranging from the Renaissance to the present day.

Louis E. Stern, who was a prominent art collector, donated his collection to the University in 1948. The collection includes works by some of the greatest artists of all time, such as Rembrandt, Van Gogh, Picasso, Matisse, and Warhol. The collection is divided into several sections, each of which is devoted to a particular period of art history, such as the Renaissance, Baroque, and Modern.

The exhibition is open to the public and is free of charge. It is located on the first floor of the University Museum, and visitors are encouraged to explore the collection and learn more about the history of art.

**Private development set**

James Dickey

Reads Poetry

James Dickey, award-winning American poet and ex-adviser to the U.S. State Department, will read from his poetry at Eyr Maier College on Wednesday evening, September 27.

Dickey has won numerous awards for his poetry, including the Pulitzer Prize. His works have been translated into over 20 languages and have been published in over 100 countries.

Dickey's poetry is known for its powerful and evocative imagery, often centered around themes of loss, violence, and the human condition. His works have been widely praised for their technical excellence and their ability to capture the essence of the human experience.

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**Sororities pro and con**

By LUCY CONGER

Sororities at Pennsylvania are unnecessary and harmful for both the individual and the campus, according to an analysis of the 431 women who have a full and varied social life can be enjoyed without the dubious benefit of required eventos held only for the purpose of socializing.

Sororities house 146 women, 7.3 percent of the undergraduate body. Susan Plotkin of the Alpha Chi Rho sorority, asking that Pennsylvania has acquired three new sororities in the last 14 years. This, it is hard to believe that sororities significantly alleviate any University housing problem.

**Based on arbitrary judgments**

Statistics indicate that sorority women and the danger of the sorority system is its foundation upon exclusiveness. Any institution based on the exclusion of its members has no right to be called a university, since membership in such an institution is based on a desire to keep the influence of the sorority system.

Unfortunately, the inherent dangers of sororities are merely symptomatic of a larger campus problem—student insecurity and apathy, and it is towards remedying these elements that we must direct our energy.

Miss Conner, a member of a sorority for one year, resigned her membership last spring.

**NO, THIS is not an average Penn coed on a date—rather, it's a scene from "Moust Soda" which will be playing at Society Hill Playhouse, Wednesday through Saturday until November 4.

**What's a Girl to do?—a clever defense of women and coeds by Edward R. Murrow; and "Alice in Wonderland," about—**

**Heel rule unchanged**

(Continued from page 1)

ber. Emerson declined to comment on what the CRO ruling would be or on her opinion on the proposal. "The problem for women is that their activities are often more complex and more difficult to monitor than those of men."

The University has three housekeeping dormitories. In addition, two dormitories for women with similar major programs opened this year. However, the same alarm was raised over the total number of student sleeping places there.

The total number of women in the senior class, the majority prefer housekeeping dorms over apartments. Less than 30 percent of senior women choose to live in campus area apartments, unofficial estimates indicate.
Protests Again Hit Howard University

WASHINGTON, D.C. (C-FP) - Howard University, site of numerous demonstrations and black power rallies last year, apparently will see an end to campus protests until administrators surrender some of their authority to students.

With classes just beginning last week, Student Assembly President Darryl Brown already has issued a statement serving notice that the “oppressive system which has spawned the past year’s activities will no longer be tolerated.”

To start the year off right, about 120 Howard students and two faculty members walked out of the formal opening-day speech by President James M. Nabrit, Jr. Student leaders said they were protesting “100 years of oppression.”

After the walkout, Brown said, “Neither students nor faculty have rights at Howard University. All rights and power belong to a small corps of administrators who have used their absolute authority to expel both faculty and students who spoke out against their dictatorship.”

Howard officials expelled 16 students and five faculty members during the summer, apparently because of their political involvement last year. The U.S. Court of Appeals has ordered Howard to readmit four of the students, as long as a hearing is held on specified charges.

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Student Rights

(Continued from page 3)

In Washington, D.C., the U.S. Court of Appeals said four students quoted by Howard University after black power demonstrations on the campus must be returned. However, the court suspended its action on the student's constitutional arguments in favor of University officials to “consider” granting the students an administrative hearing. The students had asked the court to determine whether Howard had the right to expel them without charges and a hearing.

The Court of Appeals overturned a decision by U. S. District Judge Alexander Holtzoff who refused to order reinstatement of the students, Judge Holtzoff said it was “inconceivable” that Federal courts could interfere with the administration of discipline, or the appointment of officers of the faculty.

Judge Holtzoff also refused to order reinstatement of five faculty members who were notified last June with the students, The Court of Appeals did not overrule this part of his decision, however, and said that Howard also must consider granting the teachers a hearing.

Howard officials have now asked the full, nine-member Appeals Court to reconsider the case because of the great far-reaching importance involved in the right of a private university to manage its internal affairs without interference from government.

If a private university has the right to manage its internal affairs, particularly with reference to student discipline, teachers tenure (it must be) free from judicial control.

Cooper

(Continued from page 1) $1,500 from a $4,500 allocation request. He said CIC had been unsuccessful in trying to implement last spring but had failed to convince him to appeal the decision.

Cooper added that the remainder of CIC’s request had been withheld because no details of the Council’s projects would be released until later this fall. He said the final USFP budget reports, however, the outcome of action to alter the general fee, and final fund appeals from other organizations will determine how much of the CIC request is restored.

He also attacked three CIC projects as inappropriate expenditures of undergraduate money. The “hall-hold project,” which he said, would provide bail for people other than University students; the Council’s plan to pay high school students to tutor elementary school children, whereas University students do such tutoring free, and a $1,600 request for publications, including a West Philadelphia food price index.

The Wharton SICU report of the semester cost only $165 to publish, Cooper noted. He added that “if it comes to choosing between publication and a report that does not directly affect students of this university, then we have justification for cutting the CIC budget.”

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PAGE SIX THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

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Classified Ads

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Swingline, Inc.
American Negro Takes a Spot In the Executive Suite

By DONALD M. MURRICK
Editor-in-Chief

Everett Frederick Morrow's sixth grade teacher came down from Hackensack, N.J., to see him a few years ago to visit the former Eisenhower aide in his White House office.

"It always used to fool sorry for you, Fred," she confessed. "The white boys didn't understand you because you refused to be a Negro, and the Negro boys didn't understand you because they thought you wanted to be a white man."

Morrow, who became a vice-president of Bank of America in New York this summer says he still faces the same kind of identity crisis today. And it likely that the rash of Negroes according to high-level business jobs share his problem.

A day after the announcement in June of Clarence B. Jones' appointment as vice-presidency and stockholder of Carter, Berlind and Wells Inc., Wallstreet investment banker, Jones got a worried telephone call from Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The civil rights leader wanted to know whether, as Jones put it, he would become a "cocktail-sipping Negro executive without concern for the welfare of your fellow black man." Jones had to reassure him.

Walter Wheeler Jr., chairman of First/New York Corp. and a member of the local anti-poverty agency in Stamford, Conn., noted that "a lot of Negroes who pull themselves out of the ghetto forget where they came from and leave their fellow Negroes in the lurch."

Morrow and Jones consider themselves examples for other Negroes, prototypes of success. "I hope every step I take will reflect credit on my race," said Morrow, who is often asked whether he has any animosity when the Ku Klux Klan started marching in Hackensack to protest the hiring of his sister as the state's first Negro teacher.

"You can either be a symbol, a source of inspiration to other Negroes," Jones added. "Or you can be an object of resentment and disdain."

Jones and Morrow are two of the most recent additions to the growing list of Negroes being tapped for high-ranking managerial positions in business and government.

Morrow, former administrative officer for special projects under President Eisenhower, owns his fast rise in government to Sherman Adams, Eisenhower's chief assistant. Morrow was introduced to Adams through a mutual friend sometime back in the early 1950's. Adams recommended the Negro, a longtime New Jersey Young Republicans leader, for the White House post in 1956. Morrow left the White House after Nixon's defeat in 1960, but had befriended Secretary of the Treasury Robert Andrews, who recommended him four years later to Bank of America.

It is interesting to note that Morrow couldn't find a job after he left Eisenhower. "I was very frankly told that business just wasn't ready for me," he said. Morrow searched the East Coast and the Midwest for work, but couldn't land a job that would let him do anything but deal solely with Negroes. "One fellow offered to let me sell used cars to Negroes for $50 a week," he recalled. He eventually became a member of the African-American anti-poverty agency, served there until 1964.

Morrow regards his job difficulties as "one of the indications of how the business climate has changed over a period of ten years. They weren't willing to let me calibrate them," he explained.

Clarke also charged that the Equal Employment OpportunityCommission, responsible for enforcing anti-job discrimination laws, is "failing sport," "Frank Schuman quit (as director) because of that changeover in defense contract enforcement," he said. "It's a nothing job. Nobody wants it." (And you can quote me on all this because I'm self-employed," he added.)

The real test of a firm's sincerity in hiring Negroes, Clarke pointed out, is its willingness to promote Negroes once they get into the company, and its willingness to put Negroes in substantive high-level positions.

Many firms, he said, hire Negroes for jobs, then leave them there. Others promote Negroes to vice-presidencies, but put them in charge of community relations or "special Negro offices."

Pepisco, Coca Cola, Schenley and Lea
gre have taken on Negro vice-presidents to head marketing efforts directed at Negroes, Clarke said. Firms who have put Negroes in "non-Negro" executive positions, he noted, include McGann-Erickson, who recently named Eamon Smith vice-president in charge of (all) markets and George Olden vice-president in charge of the firm's Center for Advanced Studies (he designed the CBS eye), and Pitney-Bowes, who recently named Charles Ukward manager of (all) community relations.

"There was a spurt in 1964 after the Civil Rights Act," he said, "but it's tapering off at this point for lack of enforcement of equal employment opportu

this message is presented as a public service by the pennsylvania players who announce tryouts for the world premiere of bruce montgomery's musical "why me"

september 25-27 7:00 p.m. irvine auditorium
BY STEVE RUTTER

"We must find the student-athlete, recruit him and keep him. The ad is basically an affirmation of what we've been doing for the past few years," Dean Owen explained that his office received from varsity coaches during the past year, a list of approximately 150 favored applicants. One of the guidelines he set was that "58 members of the varsity football team, 57 ranked in the top quintile of their senior class in high school."

NO DIFFERENCE

"Essentially," continued the Admissions' Dean, "there is no difference between the scholar-athlete and the regular applicant, because although some 50 of the 150 favored applicants considered the scholar-athlete's academic credentials as more than College Board scores and class standing are considered, their abilities as athletes award them points on admission."

Supporting Dean Owen on the university's athletic performance and social involvement on campus, was Dr. John Free, director of the Office of University Counseling Service.

Dr. Free stated, "the dropout rate for athletes which the policy of the University is no greater that third that of the regular student."

He continued by saying that his department worked with some student-athletes in meeting the University's requirements. Proceeding on the assumption that "athletic ineptitude is not tied in with increasingly better academic performance."

Mike Dickman, of the Financial Aid Office explained his involvement in the recruiting program by saying, "It is the University's policy to grant financial assistance to every newly admitted freshman who needs it. And it is also the University's policy to grant this assistance in a two thirds, one third package ratio-the first part being given outright, and the other part coming from the campus."

In conjunction with Mr. Dickman's department, Mr. Shabel reminded that Penn will have trouble competing successfully around the country with colleges offering the great deals to economically prosperous students.

The grant-in-aid program involves full tuition, room and board, books and supplies and a 15 dollar allowance for "laundry expenses per month."

Mr. Shabel urged instead, a search for the intelligent athlete, lacking in funds, to whom the University could offer a scholarship, as the grant-in-aid package is an illegal program for all ivy schools.

The finding of the student-athlete, although involving the enrollment of certain traditional athletic tours, rests heavily with the alumni, as they are constantly involved in the search and development of a personal relationship with the athlete's coach and high school principal.

Mr. Shabel urged administrators to ascertain "the credentials, academic as well as athletic, before recommending to the University.

"We don't want," stated Shabel, "an alumnus and a boy spending a lot of wasted time. Rather, we'd like to see a good warm, and friendly relationship being developed even before the start of a boy's senior year, with a primary contact by our alumni associate, the boy meeting one of our coaches, or seeing someone from admissions, our Assistant to the Director of Athletics."

The weekend represented a positive move by the Athletic Department to continue active recruiting procedures with "the framework and support of the University and the Ivy League."

Dr. E. Digby Baltzell of the Sociology Department remarked in one session, "the emphasis on recruiting the student-athlete, an emphasis that is the strengthening of the athletic program at Penn, will bring the University community a sense of pride and togetherness, and will develop within the student body, an esprit de corps."