Extension Sought Of Visiting Hours
In Men's Dormitories

Al Conroy, president of the Men's Residence Board, met recently with Dean James Kraft to discuss extension of the visiting hours in the Men's Dorms. Presently the hours are 9 p.m. Friday and 11 a.m. Saturday. However, Conroy found that Kraft had an unfavorable reaction to the idea.

Princeton University has extended its Friday night visiting hours to midnight, in a similar move. "Dean Kraft told me that he didn't like the idea for two reasons," said Conroy. "First of all he felt that there was too much of a lack of privacy in the Men's Dorms to allow extension of the hours; citing lack of control over the number of roommates. Secondly, he felt that the dorms, being 'little more than bedrooms,' were not an appropriate place to entertain a date."

Question Ref erred

Conroy has referred the question to the Committee on Residence Operations, a joint committee of students, faculty, and administration headed by Mrs. Virginia Carlin, acting director of Occupancy Therapy. The question of extended visiting hours and longer curfews is on the Committee on Social Regulations, an MSWSGA group headed by Sims Margolis.

Princeton's hours were also formerly 9 p.m. on Friday nights. Saturday night visiting hours are also midnight to midnight in Princeton. Like Princeton, Yale also has a 12 p.m. limit on Friday and Saturday nights.

Extension for Homecoming

Although the coming weekend will be extended as in the past, the Deans of Men's dormitories said that Saturday visiting hours on Saturday will be extended to 11 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The liberalism of Princeton (Continued on Page 5)

Sen. Pastore Deplores Nuclear Irresponsibility

By WILLIAM BURCHILL

Senator John Pastore urged that the United States refrain from use of nuclear weapons for the Vietnamese war, at a speech delivered here Tuesday night.

Pastore, Rhode Island Democrat and co-chairman of the Joint Congressional Atomic Energy Committee, said, "I am worried about those who clamor, 'war and fast and win big.'

Declaring that "we are in Vietnam to avoid nuclear war, not to engage in it," Pastore said he was "shocked" by former President Eisenhower's recent suggestion that use of nuclear weapons in the war should not be ruled out.

Moral Engagement

"I accept the morality of our engagement in Vietnam," he continued. "We are there at a little people's request, to help them stay free. We must not allow Vietnam to become an excuse or cause for an atomic holocaust."

Senator Pastore, who has been appointed by President Johnson to attend the NATO Parliamentary Conference in November, charged that the power and responsibility of nuclear weapons are not widely understood, and deplored the fact that "we have gone so far to counterculture and have done a little to influence human nature."

He noted that the physical and psychological scars of Hiroshima are still evident today when bombs hundreds of times more powerful are available and the number of nations aspiring to nuclear power is increasing. Pastore asserted that "atoms for peace, not war, should be America's ideal of nuclear policy."

He pointed to the desalinization of water, energizing of factories, advances in health, and the lighting of cities as desirable applications of atomic research. Pastore defended America's past and present foreign policies, stating (Continued on Page 5)

University Officials Claim Class Ranking Should Not be Abolished

A student referendum on whether the University should continue to send class rankings to Selective Service boards might be "useful," but could also jeopardize the individual student, said Provost David R. Goddard Tuesday afternoon.

"The present system is eminently fair," said Goddard, "because it permits students to tell the registrar if they want their class standing sent to their draft boards."

"The grading system and class ranking may be imperfect methods of judging students," he went on. "There are inherent inequalities in any evaluation system because of the inequalities between different departments and institutions. All of our public systems," he added, "are subject to abuse because a man may cut corners on anything."

Two Separate Issues

"The real objective of those who want to abolish class ranking is the draft," Goddard commented, "but the war in Vietnam. We have to separate the two issues."

"But we have to be careful," said Goddard, "that we do not adhere to the wishes of a small number of students who claim to be speaking for all students."

Goddard called the current policy "the fairest one" and said, "No deviation will occur unless the recommendations of the individual schools decide otherwise." Haverford, Harvard Decisions

The controversy over university reporting individual class standings to the Selective Service was sparked last fall when the Service began using class rank as a criterion for drafting college students.

Neither Arthur Owens, registrar, nor Rev. Stanley E. Johnson, chaplain, see any substantial injustice in sending a student's rank to his local board.

"It's the student's responsibility to keep his local board informed of his status," he noted. "If the individual student has the option of instructing the Office of the Registrar not to send his class rank, he is free to do so."

If a student does decline to release his rank, the University will only notify the draft board that he is a "regularly enrolled student." See page 5.

Owens' comments were made in the light of a recent decision by Harvard University to eliminate reporting class rankings. Harvard University undergraduate officials recommended their Faculty Council to adopt a similar move.

Rev. Johnson said, if sending a student's rank to his local board makes him take easier courses and become motivated only by the desire to have a high class rank, then sending the rank in is good business. Both he and Owens have no indications that a substantial number of Pennsylvania students have requested the university to send their rank. In any case, each school may decide for itself if sending class rank to the boards is in its interest. Sen. Pastore urged that the United States re-think from sending the ranks unless the student requests otherwise.

Owens declined to comment on this point.

Psychology Film Shown Today

The Psychological Society of the University will present a film record at 4 p.m. today of unrehearsed interviews conducted in psychiatrists' offices today in Stiteler Hall. The film, "Psychotherapeutic Interviewing: An Approach to Understanding Dynamics," is "clinical material used to demonstrate repression, conversion, distortion, anxiety, and other dynamic processes and the interaction of patients with the Soci ety reported."

The film series began last week with a movie on Freud's theory of psychoanalysis and an interview with one of his contemporaries, Carl Jung.

The purpose of the series, according to Samuel C. Bobker, president (Continued on Page 5)
Students to Form Civil Liberties Union Chapter

"We are interested in bringing to the attention of the campus how often civil liberties are violated," says interim president Jan Feidell, explaining the purpose of the newly-formed University Chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union.

Recently the fledgling group met to recruit and orient new members at the Christian Association. Leader Feidell emphasized, "We're not a splinter group.

Pastore (Continued from Page 1) that, while this country has made mistakes, it "deserves a little respect for its generosity in the use of its wealth to save a ruined world, for its restraint in the use of power and for its moral power for peace."

Though advocating efforts to expand contact with Communist China, he expressed agreement with present American opposition to United Nations admission of Red China, because that country "expects America to eat crow" by admitting us, the aggressors in Korea, and insists on U.N. admission by its own terms, including revision of the charter and expulsion of Chiang Kai-Shek's Nationalist Chinese regime.

Senate Retains Control
According to Pastore, the Senate has not lost its power over foreign policy, as indicated by its control of spending, together with the House of Representatives, and by expressions of disagreement with part or all of President Johnson's Southeast Asian policy by several Senators. He stated, however, that Congress as a whole strongly supports the President's foreign policies.

The recent victories of segregationists in gubernatorial primaries in Arkansas, Georgia, and Maryland indicates, Senator Pastore said, that "human nature doesn't change too much." Though great legislative advances have been made in civil rights, he added, such action will not change the sentiments of bigots and often irritates them further.

Film (Continued from Page 1) of the Society, is "to bring to the University community an opportunity to acquire insight into the goals of psychotherapy and their implications for society today."

The Society will continue the film series in December and begin them again in the spring.

"In addition to film series, we sponsor lectures twice a month on topics of interest not only to students of psychology, but to intellectual afficionados of any ilk, and even to rebellious anti-intellectual iconoclasts," said Sue Kushner.
OFFICIAL OFFICE OF FELLOWSHIP INFORMATION -- Mr. John L. Snook, Jr., Chairman of business. For appointments, please call the Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, ext. 8346.

CAMPUS EVENTS

1. What’s eating you? Can’t decide on a dessert?
   Worse. Can’t decide on a job.

2. How come? The recruiters are swarming the campus.
   The kind of job I want just doesn’t exist.

3. Give me the picture.
   I’m searching for meaning. I want to be of service to mankind.

4. You can get a job like that with your eyes closed.
   The trouble is, I also want a slice of the pie.

5. Then why don’t you get in touch with Equitable. Their whole business is based on social research. As a member of their management development program, you’ll be able to make a significant contribution to humanity. And pie-wise, the pay is fine.
   Make mine blueberry.

Make an appointment through your Placement Officer to see Equitable’s employment representatives.

A professor of classical Greek
Kept searching for objects unique.
They caused him to micker
Except at Malts Liquor—
So he sat down and drank his critique!

A Completely unique experience!

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THE NATIONAL BREWING CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

Election of Reagan Important To Conservative Republicans

By MARK LIEBERMAN

There are a number of statewide races that the Republicans want to win this year, but there is one race that the conservative wing of the party deems an absolute necessity. This contest is, of course, in California where Ronald Reagan, in his first attempt at political office, is aiming for the governorship.

Reagan’s opponent is two-term incumbent Edmund G. (Pat) Brown. Brown and Reagan represent the opposite extremes of their parties. Liberal Brown defeated Los Angeles’ conservative Democratic Mayor Sam Yorty in the primary in June while conservative Reagan was winning big over a former San Francisco mayor, moderate George Christopher.

Brown is winner, but not from out.
The Governor has, in the past, exhibited tremendous recuperative powers and his supporters are hoping that he can pull this election out, also.

The political battle in California reaches far beyond the borders of the nation’s most populous state.

Without even having won an election, Reagan is being touted as a possible GOP presidential candidate in 1968. So much is riding on the California election that the Democratic Party has been arranging for its big guns to help out the faltering Brown campaign. Robert Kennedy and Hubert Humphrey (a curious pair to be thrown together) have both lent their support to the Brown effort in personal campaign appearances in the state.

For Reagan there are no big guns to call upon. He campaigns by himself, for himself. The former actor has undergone a radical transformation from a far-right Republican who appeared on numerous television spots for Barry Goldwater.

Reagan has tremendous popularity in the state and a good deal going for him against his aging opponent. Brown lacks the speaking ability of Reagan, the good looks of Reagan, and the political ambitions of Reagan. His two advantages, though, are big ones—vast political experience and a voter registration edge in his party’s favor. Of course, the registration edge puts Reagan in the spotlight as an underdog, but opinion polls say he is far from that.

Brown is down, but far from out. The Governor has, in the past, exhibited tremendous recuperative powers and his supporters are hoping that he can pull this election out, also.

The voters in California will hold the answer. If the general unrest evident throughout the state is indicative of voting patterns, the Governor would be wise to start packing now for his move out of Sacramento. Just north of the California border, another squabble is taking place which can reflect voter sentiment on the Vietnam war as well as make or break the career of another aspiring young Republican.

Governor Mark O. Hatfield, keynote at the Republican National Convention in 1964, is making a bid for the soon-to-be-vacated Senate seat of Maurice Neuberger. His opponent is Robert Duncan. Dunne was an Equal Opportunity Employer, M/F.
A Pristine Chapel?

Dean Craft, who cannot understand how a date can be "satisfactory" in a fifth-floor dormitory, has said he is open to suggestions on the question of extending visiting hours for women in the men's dormitories.

Willingness to discuss the issue is fine, but discussion is not enough. To achieve any kind of progress, action must be taken to extend archaic visiting hours.

They have, therefore, no place to take their dates except to their dorms. If visiting hours were recently extended by three hours on Friday nights, Amherst College has also by-passed it. A report will be issued in thenear future. What remains is to change the Victorian outlook of the University and change it now.

The action would not be unprecedented. Princeton's "parietals," or visiting hours, were recently extended by two hours out of their own rooms, and they and their guests be forced to extend archaic visiting hours.

Freshmen and sophomores living on campus are not allowed to have cars, and only a few can get into apartments. It is not enough. To achieve any kind of progress, action must be taken to extend archaic visiting hours.

"Don't you like it at home?" Stokowski questioned. Four encores later, after asking the audience to help solve the problem of no cover at Convention Hall, the maestro to leave the stage. Although the Civic Center's gigantic arena is not an ideal place to hold a concert, the thousands of students sitting in the far balcony rose with the rest of the audience to cheer the maestro. Philadelphia loves Stokowski. He helped build the Orchestra, and last Friday night he contributed his time and effort to help assure its continuing existence.

The audience would not allow the maestro to leave the stage. "Don't you like it at home?" Stokowski questioned.

The View From Here

This 'n' That

Homecoming is here, but we still can't get Leopold Stokowski off our minds.

David B. Sachman

Penn State

Letter to the Editor

Dear Board:

Following is the fall semester entertainment schedule of the Franklin and Marshall College student union board: Oct. 15—The Righteous Brothers, Nino Tempel and the Civic Center, Lancaster, Pa.

David B. Sachsman

Editor, The Daily Pennsylvanian

The editors have created an establishment repulsive enough to keep out the older more conservative group. I'm referring, of course, to that banjo palace known as Mickey Finn's.

The Editors

The Daily Pennsylvanian: The entertainment entrepreneurs of Philadelphia have done it again. They have created an establishment repulsive enough to keep out the older more conservative group. I'm referring, of course, to that banjo palace known as Mickey Finn's.

With a $1500 show a week, which would be better if they eliminated $800 worth, it is no wonder that "skimmers" are being watered down by the service. beer cost $2.75. This is admissible, but the amount the management expects you to consume per show is not. Should you not meet your consumption quota you will be promptly informed that your presence is no longer needed and your seat is taken by someone else. You have to remove your bodies from the table. A student's a peaceful existence. It for the management shows no reluctance to call over one of their gang, who will indiscreetly do the removing.

Service at Mickey Finn's is the quick effective type. "Skimmers" are being watered down by the service. You appreciate obnoxious waiters who push beer down your throat and clean ash trays by spilling the contents on your leg, or you appreciate obnoxious waiters who do not discriminate (I would recommend going). There is one conclusion and that is in the form of no cover charge and a so-called "minimum". However, if you want to sing and feel comfortable doing so, do not go to Mickey Finn's, go to the Red Garter instead.

Richard Fabrictian

Herston Graduate Div. Class '66

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Homecoming Contest Posters

The Interfraternity Council, the Houston Hall Board, and the Men's Residence Board are this year sponsoring a contest for the best display that promotes some facet of the Homecoming weekend. All University organizations are invited to participate in this contest. It is hoped that dormitory groups, fraternities, and other University organizations will wish to strengthen what in the past has been a weak Homecoming spirit by entering this contest.

The displays should be unique and original. They may express any ideas the participants wish but are limited to encouraging victory over Princeton, or in any way that promotes the spirit of the weekend.

The promotional displays must be more than just placards or decorated sheets hung from windows. They should be constructed either in the dorm quads, in front of or around the fraternities, or other appropriate places.

The Cheerleaders will judge the entries and award the first prize of $50 for the best display.

Schinski Exhibit

Schinski's artistic background is dubious. He is a master mechanic by day and by profession, an artist by night and the grace of the Houston Hall Building (room 29) in the Houston Hall Gallery is indicative of their taste and his talent, perhaps both should retire to the cultural oasis of New Jersey's city-on-Delaware.

Schinski's work is primitive. It is bold and masculine without being exciting, crudely constructed and executed without being compelling. In some pieces, there is even an implausible hint of Picasso's "Guernica." The artist seeks an intellectual basis for his work (titles: "Buchene Waldner New York," "Anti-Intellectual Art," "Anti-Intellectual" in a green intellectual veneer. He uses a trick which Baskin found effective: illustrating quotes from such disparate sources as Brecht and the Bible. The necessary refinement, even the primitive refinement of Grandma Moses, is lacking in Schinski's drawings, paintings, and gouaches.

Schinski's subject matter is macabre. "Dead Dwarf" is by far Schinski's most successful work in the present show. Somehow, this once, the artist's style comes alive and accentuates the dwarf's tragic grin.

One of Schinski's paintings is entitled, "Desire, Apology to Picasso." Need anything more be said?

Penn Harriers Challenge Princeton

(Taken from Page 8)

the "guilty" showings of Earl Andrews and Joe Waisman.

Against Temple, Andrews placed in the standings while running in a badly sprained ankle that he incurred only two days before the meet. Waisman, running the 880 because this class during the spring preceding entry, candidates for admission to the 1967 classes are advised to take the test as early as possible.

The Admission Test for Graduates Study in Business, required of applicants to more than 140 graduate schools throughout the country, will be offered this year April 1, July 8 and August 12 in 1967. Education Testing Service, which prepares and administers the test, has announced that during 1965-66, approximately 40,000 students had taken the test.

A candidate must make separate application for admission to each graduate school. The test scores will be sent directly to the graduate schools which have been designated by the candidate as his or her preference. Therefore, candidates should inquire of each school the test scores which are required and obtain test scores which are required and obtain information regarding the registration for and administration of the test. The admission test registration forms and fees must reach ETS at least two weeks before the desired testing date in order to secure a seat for the candidate.

The Bulletin (which accompanies the registration forms) provides sufficient general knowledge to answer the test questions. Sample questions, as well as information regarding registration for and administration of the test, may be obtained in a Bulletin of Information.

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HOUSTON HALL BOARD MOVIE
MARLON BRANDO

"ONE EYED JACKS"

THURSDAY
OCTOBER 20th

7 & 9:30

If communications were good enough, you could stay in the sack all day

Moving your body around is highly inefficient.

If communications were perfect, you would never have to. Of course, you would still have to get exercise. But that's your problem.

We developed Picturephone* service so you can see as well as talk when you call...and be seen, too. We introduced T-a-Lecture service (two-way amplified phone calls) to let you hear lecturers in distant locations. And so you could ask them questions no matter how far away they were.

Right now, many students can dial from their dormitories to a language lab. Soon a student will be able to dial into a computer thousands of miles away to get information for his courses.

Depending on the nature of the information, he might get his answer back audibly, printed on a teletypewriter, as a video image, or a facsimile print.

Some of these services are available now. Others are being tested.

For the next week or so, better get a move on.

*Service mark
1968 Republican Prospects Affected by California Outcome

(Continued from Page 3) and win the Democratic primary without the support of the state's other Democratic Senator, Wayne Morse. Duncan's only campaign is sue was Vietnam. The Democratic nominee is a firm supporter of the Johnson policy in Southeast Asia. With this his only issue, he has frustrated Hatfield's attempts even to discuss other topics.

The Governor is enjoying the support of Morse, who campaigned against Duncan in the primary and now refuses to support him in the November election. Morse enjoys a tremendous following in Oregon as evidenced by his own victories in the state as a Republican, an independent, and as a Democrat. It is doubtful whether Hatfield needs the help, but his victory will only be more resounding if he gets it.

A Hatfield victory will probably be incorrectly viewed as a setback for the President. It will actually be nothing more than an extremely popular young man winning because he has realized that there are an awful lot of things that a U.S. Senator can accomplish, and that there is more than one issue to a successful campaign. If the Far West seems to be strongly Republican, perhaps it should be noted that the GOP has made tremendous organizational strides in a traditionally Republican area. The only appreciable result of the Reagan and Hatfield victories will be to serve notice on the sometimes complacent Democrats that the Republican party did not die in 1964.

Professor J. S. M. Moon asks:

"Gee, how come in a mass society like ours a premium beer gets to be the most popular? How come?"

Aw, Prof... the answer's on the tip of your tongue.

ANHEUSER-BUSCH, INC. • ST. LOUIS • NEWARK • LOS ANGELES • TAMPA • HOUSTON
By TOM GEBOW

The Princeton Tigers, currently holding a 2-2 log, stalk into Franklin Field Saturday in quest of their second Ivy victory of the year. In addition, they will have no trouble with the Quakers in Penn's Homecoming Classic. The Quakers have not beaten Princeton since 1959, and in the last three years, the Orange and Black runners-up to Dartmouth (51-3) and Yale (21-6), respectively.

Coach Richard Colman has led to have an offensive line built of only four of which are veterans. A player must really want to play football to practice the effort that these talented individuals put in. Pete Zettl, and guard Lynn Brawner. Consequently, Colman has had to stock the line with sophomores — and the Tigers are next to last in team offense.

Ironically, it is the losing streak that is stronger than the Harvard offense. They are last in the Ancient Eight standings offensively, they are also last in team offense.

Tigers Invade Franklin Field Sat, Seek Seventh Consecutive Victory

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