Students Show Approval Of Extended Parietals: Gate May Be Kept Open

By PHIL AKBOW

Student and Administration reactions to the extended dormitory pahiral hours was generally favorable this week, following the first implementation of the new system this past weekend.

"Everybody did whatever they wanted to do anyway before the extended hours, and just the fact that it's legal didn't change anything," commented one freshman.

One sophomore's date was so enchanted with the extended hours when she came Friday night, she left promptly at 1 a.m.—Sunday morning.

Working Fine

Dean of Men James P. Craft, Jr., felt the extended pahietals were working out fine, and reported only two disciplinary cases, both involving "a wild party," Craft was uncertain whether the case would have occurred under the old dormitory hours system.

To Keep Gate Open

Craft was in favor of a proposal to keep the 36th Street gate open until 1 a.m. curfew, so freshmen and their dates could walk to the east side of campus without having to walk up to 37th Street. A guard would have to be hired for the additional hours, Craft said.

"It looks complicated right now, but we are looking into it," he said.

John Galt, a freshman, commenting on the situation, called the extended hours "a step in the right direction. We dormitory people now want weekday pahietals.

"If the women residents can have a limited number of overnights for themselves, why can't we have some overnights for them to stay here?" he asked.

"Let's have a riot to celebrate" one freshman said.

"Couldn't Care Less"

"I couldn't care less," droned another.

"Actually it's more frustrating than anything else," one freshman said. "It was frustrating enough to see the huge parade of girls at 8:55 on Friday nights, but, gee whiz and to see the huge parade of girls at 8:55 on Friday nights, but, gee whiz and golly, to see them all at five minutes before one just tears out your innards.

"It Was Worth It . . ."

Most women seemed satisfied with the extended hours.

"It was a little inconvenient trying to go to the bathroom, but it was worth it," one coed sighed dreamily.

College for Women, Wharton Deans Fail to Personalize Major Program

By MARVIN ISRAELow

The College for Women Committee on Instruction has unanimously approved the individualized major program, Dr. Jean R. Brownlee, Dean of the College for women, reported yesterday.

Dr. Brownlee revealed, "The program is exciting and I am very enthusiastic about it."

The SCUE innovation allows students to initiate major programs that accommodate individual interest, but are not specifically enumerated in the major curriculums.

Discussing the feasibility of the personalized major program for Wharton, Vice-Dean Frederick C. Kempin Jr. stated, "it could be a darn good idea, and I am highly receptive to it." The personalized major program has not yet been considered by the Wharton Student Advisory Committee, Kempin expressed hope that the idea will be discussed in the future by faculty and students.

Tendered by SCUE chairman Stephen Marden, the most important thing we've passed," the field of concentration program must still be approved by the College for Women faculty before it becomes effective. The faculty plans to consider the proposal on February 22, the date of their next scheduled meeting.

Dr. Brownlee explained that the Women's Committee of Instruction has already approved the same SCUE major program innovation passed by the Men's College Committee on Instruction last week.

Encourages Imagination

The Dean of the College for Women emphasized that the personalized major proposal provides "an infinite variety of programs depending upon the imagination of the student and advisor."

Dr. Brownlee said that the existing major program does hold a degree of flexibility for the assertive.

New Houston Hall Ticket Service Set, Will Offer Students Cut Price Tickets

A Houston Hall Ticket Service will open February 13 to sell University students discount tickets to cultural and sports events in the Philadelphia area, UPSG Internal Affairs Committee Chairman James Rosenblum has announced.

The agency will be operated by a subcommittee of the Internal Affairs Committee and, as a service of Houston Hall, will be supervised by Director Alexander Cody.

According to subcommittee chairman Bernie Gawley, the service will obtain tickets from organizations which will donate them to the University without charge or will offer a discount because the Service is a student organization with a market of over 15,000.

Tickets will be available from University sponsors and Ask Wraps which offer full-price tickets for events of great interest to Pennsylvania students.

The Tickets Service will also cooperate with AfterClass, an agency which offers discounts to students who purchase a three-dollar magazine. This organization will help the service to obtain certain tickets.


There are a lot of people who were disgruntled that no opposition has arisen to the Red and Blue monolith," Redish stated. He said "legitimate" candidates would be permitted to run under the Action banner so that they would not have to submit petitions to establish their candidacy.

The Party will hold interviews for potential candidates Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in Houston Hall.

Action's surprise entry into the campaign sets up a three-party race for the elections February 22 and 23. Red and Blue Party has already nominated its candidates for executive offices, and the New University Party formally approved its platform Sunday.

"I don't plan to have any central party organization," Redish continued, expressing hope that Action candidates will run on "the traditional Action ideals -- liberalism and progressivism, and a desire for the intelligent and active campus."

By DONALD MORRISON

Registration will begin next week for the newly organized Experimental Seminar System, a four-to-eight-week study program for undergraduates, it was announced yesterday.

Marc Turtletaub, managing editor of The Daily Pennsylvania and a principal originator of the system, said 10 non-credit courses would be offered by well known University faculty members. The courses will meet once each week at a luncheon agreed upon by the instructor and his students.

"If the system is a success on an experimental basis this semester," Turtletaub said, "there is a strong likelihood that the seminars can be offered next year for credit." He predicted that seminar courses may eventually replace some introductory courses and electives in the present undergraduate curriculum.

The program will begin February 15. Four faculty members have already agreed to offer courses under the program. Dr. E. Digby Baltzell, professor of sociol- ogy, will offer a course entitled Authority and Freedoms. Dr. Richard Brilliant, who specializes in the history of art, will conduct a course on Art History and Aesthetics.

Dr. Robert Bamberg, assistant professor of English, and Dr. Peter Freyd, associate professor of mathematics, will offer seminar courses whose names have not yet been announced. Faculty members in the general literature, history, political science, insurance and biology departments and the Law School are expected to announce courses later this week.

Mrs. Nancy Leach, vice-dean of the College for Women and a lecturer in English, has been named director of the program. She will be assisted by Turtletaub and Joseph Weisberg, a Pennsylvania business man, a senior in the College for Women.

Frat Pledging Drops to 48%

By MARVIN ISRAELOW

Freshman fraternity pledging dropped two per cent this year to 48.1 per cent of the men of the Class of 1970.

A total of 587 freshmen have accepted bids, down by four students from last year's total, while the class size increased from 1178 to 1218. Last year 50.1 per cent of freshmen men pledged.

Upperclassmen and house siding also dropped with 22 sopho- mores and two juniors pledging fraternity instead.

Members of the Senior Class are eligible to vote for eight candidates in eight major categories of their choice. The candi- dates are pictured on pages 6 and 7.

Seniors Choose Honor Day Men

Elections for the four Honor Men and the four Alumni Class Men in the Senior Class of 1967, will be held today in Houston Hall and Dietrich Hall at 5 p.m. All male members of the Senior Class are eligible to vote for eight candi- dates in eight major categories of their choice. The candi- dates are pictured on page 4.
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HILLEL: Lecture-Eliezer Goldmann, of Bar Ilan University, Tel Aviv, will speak on "Problems of Religion in Israeli Society," 4 p.m. today at Hillel.

MUSIC: Composer Chou Wen-chung of Columbia Music Dept. will present a lecture-demonstration today at 4 p.m., Benjamin Franklin Room, Houston Hall, on recent far-eastern musical concepts and techniques.


ROMANCE LANGUAGES CLUB: Two award-winning films — "Niridiana" (Spain) and "The Red Balloon" (France), tonight at 8, Univ. Museum.

SOPHOMORE WOMEN: All sophomores women are currently commuting or who commuted last semester, please check the commuter mailbox in the Commuter Activity Board Room on Hamilton Walk for your letter from Spinks and Key honorary society.

ACTIVITY NOTICES

ARMENIAN CLUB: Meeting, West Lounge, HH, 7 p.m., tonight.

BALALAIKA ORCHESTRA: Rehearsal, 11 a.m. today, HH Auditorium. Special rehearsal Sunday, Feb. 5, 2:30-5:00. Rehearsal Room, HH.

BRIDGE CLUB: Master point game, West Lounge, HH, tomorrow, 7 p.m. The club will meet every Wednesday from now until the end of the semester.

CAMPUS GUIDES: Important, compulsory meeting for all members. Hill Hall, House II, Formal Lounge, 11 a.m. today.

CONNAISSANCE: Meeting for all members, 8 tonight, Houston Hall.

DEBATE COUNCIL: Meeting at Debate Council Office, Logan Hall, 11 a.m. today.

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PPS: Auditions for all women. Come to rehearsals Tues. or Thurs., Rm. 35, Irvine. RECORD: All sales slips and money must be turned into the office between 3 and 5 today. RECORD: Mandatory meeting, all staff members, heelers, and junior editors, Thursday, Feb. 2, 4 p.m. Record office.

ROMANCE LANGUAGES: Venezuelan Art Cancan. Venite a parlar italiano. Vengan Vds. a hablar Espanol. Every Tues. and Wed., Hill Hall Dining Room, 11:30 a.m. -1:30 p.m.

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Panhel Elects New Officers

Elise Sterling, Alpha Epsilon Phi, a junior in the CW, was unani-
mously elected the new president of the Panhellenic Council at the full Council meeting last Wednesday evening. She succeeds Lynn Snyder, Chi Omega, who has held this office since last March. Miss Sterling has been a member of the Council for two years and last year served as its Publicity Chairman.

Marty Patonoff, of Alpha Chi Omega, is the new First Vice-Prez-
dent in charge of rush. She suc-
cedes Sue Kershbaum, Sigma Delta Tau. Miss Patonoff has been Pan-
hel's Social Service chairman, co-
ordinating the sororities service projects on campus and in the com-

munity. For the position of second Vice-President in charge of the Junior Panhellenic Council, the Panhel pledge group, the Council elected Sandy Bellows, Kappa Kappa Gamma. Miss Bellows has previously served as the Council's Social chair-
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Experience

The Student Judiciary must be given original jurisdiction over all cases concerning infractions of University rules.

The Administration's reluctance to entrust the Judiciary with blanket jurisdiction in all cases gives the lie to the whole sham of self-government by undergraduates. Like the Administration's refusal to grant University Student Government a free hand in government spending, the Administration's refusal to allow Student action is just one more instance where the principle of allowing young men and women to learn the lessons of independent responsibility falls by the wayside of expediency.

Serving on the Judiciary is just one part of the larger problem of defining the role of all extra-curricular student activities functions. If one considers the entire system to be a big game, where the principles of self-determination and independence are irrelevant and meaningless, however, if one considers participation in government, on publications, on teaching the learning experience a vital part of growing adulthood, then the importance of complete independence becomes abundantly clear.

The sun will not rise and set with the comings and goings of Student Judiciary Justices, UPSG presidents, and Daily Pennsylvania editors. Nothing that they do within reason will destroy the social order. Their work in the University and sheltered. Any action the University may take to further limit the boundaries of their work can only serve to subvert the system.

Oft said, but true, the old observation that "experience is the best teacher" says a lot to recommend the extension of the realm of student responsibility, and with it, an increase in the stature of the Judiciary as a whole. That delegation of responsibility could best be begun by giving Student Judiciary a broader hand in determining the discipline of University students.

Whither the Commons?

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The Office of Coordinated Planning stated Friday that all of the present construction along the "Miracle Half-mile" of 38th Street (currently a parking lot), the commons seems to have received little attention from the Administration. Yet its construction would free much-needed and valuable space in the University to provide the dining facilities its students need. And the economics-regiona

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Our principal laboratory in this respect is between the University and Mantua. An influential step in this direction is a proposal for an intensive field experience for any planning student interested in Mantua area during the Summer of 1967. These students will be assisted by undergraduates from Morgan State College as part of our effort to alert more Negroes of the opportunities for profes-

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The Pennsylvania Review

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The Supremes, Diana, Florence, and Mary, will make their first appearance on the Penn campus this Thursday night, February 2, at the Palestra. Sponsored by the Houston Hall Board, the special rock and roll show will highlight the famous "Motown Sound" of the trio, who are currently the leading female recording group in the country.

In addition to the Supremes, the Spectacular will also present two other Motown bands from Detroit, Michigan.

**Childhood Friends**

The Supremes began their brilliant careers as young childhood friends, singing for church and social activities and large parties. At the beginning of their final year in high school, they were auditioned by Berry Gordy, Jr., the president of Motown Records, a Detroit-based firm. Gordon signed the three girls and within a year they reached the charts with their first record, "I Want A Guy."

**Gold Records**

"Where Did Our Love Go?", "Baby Love," and "Come See About Me," each sold over a million copies, and fixed the three as number one tunes.

**The Motown Sound**

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**Is Penn Journalism Dead?**

By BARBARA COMENETZ

Journalism at Penn is taking the path of the buffalo. Like that illustrious species, it seems doomed to extinction.

While the decision to do away with the Journalism major was made over a year ago, those students already enrolled in the program were permitted to continue. The last of the six students are scheduled to graduate this spring. Coinciding with their leave-taking is the virtual disappearance of journalism course offerings at Penn.

Next fall, only English 22 (Reviewing and Criticism) and English 24 (Feature Writing) will be taught. Dr. R. Jean Brownlee, Dean of the College for Women and head of the committee which finally determined the elimination of undergraduate journalism, explains the rationale behind this decision.

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**By eliminating journalism courses from the curriculum, the University is narrowing its scope, a disservice to its students. Aspiring journalists are confronted with the alternatives of going on to graduate school, or floundering in their first jobs because they lack rudimentary knowledge about the journalism industry.**

Lee says, "I am a little grieved that the student who wants to enter the media industry at the end of four years with minimum knowledge of professional areas will not be allowed to find this kind of program at the University."

"Perhaps best qualified to measure the efficacy of Penn's journalism program are the students enrolled in those courses. As advisor to these students, Lee is in a position to be their spokesman. He says, "Let me put it negatively. In my long experience with journalism students, I have never heard one say 'I wasted my time in those courses.' But I have heard from those who say they have profited."

The elimination of journalism courses marks the baring of another avenue of educational experience to the undergraduate at Penn.

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CLAY HAMLIN: Sphinx; Varsity Squash; Varsity Tennis, Capt.; Phi Kappa Beta; Varsity Club; Alpha Tau Omega.

JOHN NUTTER: Friars, Abbott; Kite & Key Society, Pres.; Varsity Lacrosse; Phi Kappa Beta; Varsity Club; Phi Gamma Delta, Historian.

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JEFFREY RAM: Phi Beta Kappa; Connaissance, Chairman; Debate Council; Band; Pennsylvania Triangle, Editor, Managing Editor; Theta Rho.

MARTIN REDDISH: Sphinx; State Chairman; Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Honor Bd., Chairman; Varsity Tennis, Varsity Squash, Varsity Track, Capt.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

JEREMY RIFKIN: Sphinx; Senior Debate Council; Band; Crimson, Editor; Theta Rho.

KEITH SACHS: Friars; Houston Hall Board, Treas.; Beta Gamma Sigma, Sec.; Comm. on Disciplines; Wharton Student Advisory Bd.; John Marshall Society; Pi Gamma Mu; Red & Blue, Vice-Chairman.

STEVEN SARSHIK: Sphinx; Daily Pennsylvanian, Editor-in-Chief.

JOEL SCHWARTZ: Phi Beta Kappa; University, Hon. Bd., Chairman; MSG, Assemblyman; Student Tutor Society; Alpha Epsilon Delta.

EDWARD SERUES: Sphinx; Varsity Tennis; Varsity Squash, Capt.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

HENRY SMITH: Sphinx; Varsity Football; Varsity Track, Capt.; Phi Kappa Beta; V-P, Varsity Club; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Pres., V-P, Sec.

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Army Crushes Mermen: Wigo Takes Backstroke

By STEVE RUTTER

Gaining only one first and five individual seconds, Penn's maturing varsity swimmers were overwhelmed last Saturday by an Army opponent in 2:25.1. Porter-stroke clocking of 2:10.2. Perhaps one of the Quakers' best performers was diver Steve Sinclair, who came back after one missed attempt to win the 10-meter event.

An example of Coach George Breen's shuffling came in the first event of the meet, where Penn's usual 400 yard medley relay team of Chick Wigo, Conrad Reddick, Steve Morrow and Kurt Kendis was replaced by Stu Ross, Steven Shulman, Bill McCurdy and Dave Keyes.

Breen explained that though the new foursome was not as strong as the original, the move was designed to test the versatility of his swimmers — an important factor with a small squad whose biggest weakness is lack of depth.

Other new developments was Captain Kendis' performance in the 200 yard individual medley — a first for Kendis and supported with a second with a 2:17.5 time. Breaststroke is the only performance not included in Kendis' repertoire, and both he and Breen agree that it should stay that way.

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Wigo took Penn's only first of the day, a fine 200 yard backstroke clocking of 2:10.2. Perhaps one of the Quakers' best performers was diver Steve Sinclair, who came back after one missed attempt to so the 10-meter event.

Other bright spots for Breen's swimmers were Steve Morrow, Conrad Reddick and Willard Porterfield. Working in Breen's last kick, Morrow swam a more even 200 yard butterfly in recording a time of 2:10.8.

Reddick likewise took second five tenths of a second behind his Army opponent in 2:25.1. Porterfield swam a 53.4 clocking for the 100 yard breaststroke for an additional Penn second.

Looking ahead, Breen sees Penn's meet could go either way. "It is only through the team's efforts that we are good enough ourselves to do some damage," says Breen, "and we will continue to compete with Army, Yale and Yale until we hope to have the strength to add other strong teams when we are good enough ourselves to challenge them in their home meets."

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In his native land of Hungary; in his office cluttered with trophies, citations, and photographs he proudly points to an old yellowed photograph as the man who started him on his way, Halib Santelli.

Santelli, says the Maestro, "was the greatest fencer and coach of the century." An Italian great, Santelli was contracted to coach Hungarian fencers in 1896, and from 1900 to 1906, Hungarian fencers lost only one time in the Olympics.

The New World

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This is interesting," he says again. "The son of Princeton's coach, Stanley Sieja, wanted to come to Penn to fence and he just couldn't get within the home court. He added, however, "If we do get beat Cornell, there will be no Navy.

Major Program

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...and corn, but the SUCES innovation now allows "a student with imagination..." to work through a formal mechanism to initiate programs more directly toward individual student demands.

The Wharton vice-dean explained that the curriculum must be responsive to changing conditions. The question that demands consideration, he said, is whether the conditions warrant adoption of the personalized major program.

Keppin continued, "We have other problems in our curriculum..." he said, "and certain phases of a program are better than others."

The Wharton administrator emphasized, "Do they feel that the present concentration program is too restrictive?"

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By JIM RESTTVO

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CHRIS KEIDEL

Improvement Promises Coach

Completing an undefeated (3-0) day, Al Cherri stopped Princeton's Ted Sieja to clinch victory for the Quaker's frosh fencing team last Saturday. Sieja, whose father is the coach of the Tiger team, had already disclosed of his own team the rest of the foil trio who have the only significant high school experience on the team, were 2-1 and 1-2 respectively. On the saber team, Dave Eshet and Warren Hirt both won twice with one defeat while Dave Yue took three wins without a loss.

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