CRO passes new hours for women

By STEPHEN MARMON and DAVID KAYE

In a move that appeared yesterday, the Committee on Residence Operations unanimously approved the proposal to change women’s dorm room hours every night of the week.

The bill, which now goes to Vice-President John Mahon for his expected approval, sets visiting hours of 5 P.M. to 11 P.M., Monday through Thursday, 5 P.M. to 3 A.M., Friday, 2 to 2 Saturday, and 2 to 11 Sunday in Hill, Sergeant, and Walnut Halls.

The bill was drawn up by the Women’s Affairs Council, and presented to CRO by Council President Diane Blumenholtz and ASUS President Ellen Gorden.

Under the bill approved, each suite in Hill and each floor in Sergeant and Walnut will vote on what hours they would like the suite to have, within the limits set by the CRO. Two-thirds of the suites in the residence halls will have to approve the hours for them to go into effect for a given pleasure student.

Assistant Dean of Women Karren T. Rorer said yesterday, “The Dean of Women’s office accepts the proposal as it stands, and all agreed, after discussion beforehand, that it is important.”

The bill was also passed by CRO and approved by the Housekeeping, Dining, and Dormitorysk committee, agreeing to the suggestion.

CRO also passed a bill extending the visiting hours on Friday night in the housekeeping dorms from 11:30 P.M. to 2 A.M. Each floor from over 50 women in Hill last night were invited to a party. They were many times practical. However, “Great was a frequent comment.”

Many others were not so happy, and worried about the possibility of privacy under the rule. Although almost all praised the idea of choosing their hours, some doubted that many suites would take the advantage of the new policy.

Pamela Gunaward, co-director of Hill Hall, said, “I am most pleased. It’s exactly what I wanted.”

Justices were ready to quit

By BERL SCHWARTZ

Four student justices were ready to resign at the height of the Madelin Committee controversy. “In protest of Student Government’s failure to back efforts to bring the peace process before Student Judiciary, it was learned yesterday.”

Peter Marvin, a senior member of Men’s Student Judiciary, disclosed that in a private meeting with the justices, UPSG President Abe Levintz and Assembly Speaker James Rosenburg “questioned the advisability and competence of Student Judiciary to hear these cases.”

At the meeting, just before an Assembly meeting on Nov. 20, Rosenberg refused to place on the agenda a resolution which was called for by Judiciary to hear the pending charges against the WUU, limiting University rules in last month’s Logan Hall sit-in, Marvin charged.

Rosenberg asked the justices to wait until the following Monday night to present the resolution, according to Assemblyman Thomas Knox. Knox said that plan was accepted.

Urgency of Marvin’s resolution yesterday that Marvin had the “wrong impression” about what happened in the Nov. 20 private meeting.

“What we questioned,” Marvin said, “was the advisability of presenting such a major bill that was handed in 15 minutes before an Assembly meeting.”

After the meeting, several justices drew up the resolution and four of them—Marvin, senators Anthony Morris and Marc Shapiro and a junior whom Marvin refused to identify—prepared letters of resignation which they planned to act upon during the next meeting, Marvin said.

“Some of the resolutions, Marvin commented, ‘If student government did pass our resolution, it would have been a slap in the face.’

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By BARBAR SLOPAK

“Every Jewish student should spend a year studying in Jerusalem,” Deputy Mayor Jerry Wolman, said on campus yesterday.

Jerusalem should be a center of learning for Jews from around the world, he said, adding that the center should be open to Jews of all walks of life. He said. The saying’s students over the years, and it would bring the whole of the Jewish community together.

Rabbi Cohen was on campus to speak to a group of students at the Hillel foundation on the topic, “Jerusalem: Past and Present.”

“Israel is neutral in respect to the Vietnamese war, he said, remaining the United States has been helped in Israel’s struggle, he said, ‘If you’re going to help them, you shouldn’t throw stones at him.”

Jerusalem should be a city, he said, and the city of Jerusalem should be the center of learning for Jews from around the world. The city of Jerusalem should be the center of learning for Jews from around the world. The city of Jerusalem should be the center of learning for Jews from around the world.

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Univ. holds Wolman notes

By MARK LIEBERMAN

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The University lists among its unsecured personal notes of Wolman’s which have a par value of $153,179, and a book value of $132,799.

The notes were a gift to the University from Howard Butcher, chairman of the University’s Investment Committee and a trustee of the University.

The securities are backed by Wolman’s Yellow Cab Company. Butcher said yesterday, the investment committee did not decide on the acquisition of the commercial paper.

“The interest rate is better than that,” Butcher commented. Yesterday it was revealed that Wolman is facing court action in Rockville, Md., where a suit was initiated against him Monday, for $236,000.

The suit was filed by the Old Line National Bank of Rockville. Directors of the bank will be meeting with Wolman in the next few days, Wolman is reportedly negotiating with the university to settle the suit withdrawn to avert a threat to refinancing negotiations which have been going on for the past three weeks.

At a press conference last month, Wolman asked his creditors for more time to rebuild his financial structure. He stated that he found himself faced with bankruptcy his creditors, who could get as little as 20 cents on the dollar, but if given time, he would receive the full amount.

The University is reportedly negotiating with the sportswear financier for the purchase of Chestnut Hall, a property currently owned by Wolman. University officials reportedly urged Wolman to purchase the property last year.

Refrendum slated

Students voted today on whether to continue the University’s connection with the National Student Association in a move that also presents seven alternative policies on the Vietnam war.

The NSA question, “Should the University of Pennsylvania Student Government continue its membership in the National Student Association,” will be resolved by a simple majority, according to John Mahon, UPSG’s vice president.

Support of the measure has been a controversial issue since last year’s revelation of collusion between NSA and university officials. The university’s connection with the National Student Association has been a controversial issue since last year’s revelation of collusion between NSA and university officials.

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CAMPUS EVENTS

OFFICIAL NOTICES

NORTHEASTERN UNIVERSITY GRADUATE SCHOOL OF BUSINESS: A representative from Northeastern University Graduate School of Business will be on campus tomorrow, 9:30 A.M. to 4:30 P.M., to interview students planning graduate study in business administration. For appointment call Office of Fellowship Information and Study Programs Abroad, ext. 8346.

CAMPUS PERFORMANCE SOCIETY: The fourth of free, weekly coffee-concerts will be held tomorrow, 4:30 P.M., Room 100, Hare Building. Performers include Horatio Miller, pianist; Phyllis Cross, soprano, and Brass Quintet, Public invited.

CATACOMBS: Jacob Salomon reads "The WasteLand" tonight, 10:00. Enter via alley off 36th St., near Locust Walk.

HILLEL: Hillel continues its seminar/discussion group series: Today, 4 P.M., an introduction to the Talmud; tomorrow, 4 P.M., introduction to Jewish philosophy.

HILLEL-WRITTEN WORD: The production of Khadimah, The Story of Israel's Six-Day War, originally scheduled for Dec. 5 and 6, is postponed until second semester.

ISA: The production of Professor Hanibal, which was scheduled for Dec. 7 at the Annenberg Auditorium is postponed until January. Watch the D.P. for day and place.

MORTAR BOARD: Cake bake sale today, 10-3, Dietrich Hall.

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As he flanks
There is disagreement, however, theoretical and practical. Theoretical differences arise over the question of whether NSA should exist solely as an organization limited to the pursuit of goals which produce immediate rewards, or whether it should take idealistic stances on questions which concern it only much more remotely. That is, should or should not NSA take political stands? The two sides differ also, on questions of practicality. Given their agreement that student leaders and a national student government, the sides disagree on how to achieve a democratic, effective, honest union. Those advocating withdrawal from NSA contend that the Association is already gone too far, that the leadership will continue to perpetuate itself, that CIA influence cannot be shaken off, and this would work against NSA and start again the task of creating a national student union.

Those who prefer to stay in the organization claim that quitting the game is no way of winning it. They would stay with NSA and turn all efforts toward repairing the giant association using it as a vehicle to articulate their interests, as well as a framework for a new, clean NSA.

The question most voters will face today, then, is whether to stick it out in NSA and try to make it work or to quit the association and look for another means of accomplishing NSA's stated ends.

Because there is no minimum turnout requirement to validate a student referendum, today's vote will be final regardless of how many students vote. Every undergraduate has a personal stake in NSA membership -- in or out.

Whatever the results of today's referendum, voters -- and members of student government -- must remember that the student needs a strong national voice. If the University opts to stay with NSA, our government and its delegates must work diligently to shape and rebuild NSA, to a position of effective leadership. If the voters decide on withdrawal, then we must help create a new, better national union.

Ultimately we are looking for a valid national representative. We have only to decide on how to achieve it.

NSA and you

With these guys running around Hill, I figure I better go over to McClelland Hall to study.

Notes and comment

Omnipresent noise

WILLIAM K. MANDEL"
Players draft Dr. Gleitman as director of spring play

By MICHAEL TREAT

Dr. Henry Gleitman, chairman of the Psychology Department, will direct the Pennsylvania Players’ presentation of Pirandello’s often praised, and often copied, "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

The production is currently scheduled for the first week of spring vacation. For a while it appeared that the Pump Players themselves would be permanently reduced to 60 or so actors in search of a director. Early in the semester, invitations to direct their productions had been sent out by the Players to members of the English Department, and an encouraging number of "positive replies" were obtained.

However, because most of these faculty members had already made binding commitments, most of the promising replies fell by default to moral support from a distance.

Fortunately, word of the Players’ plight was brought to the attention of the esteemed crew of Dean of Women Alice Emerson, who also very fortunately knew of Dr. Gleitman’s interest in active theatrical participation. As succinctly expressed by one of the Players, "Miss Emerson joined us on the spur of the moment." It appears that the ultimate selection of "Six Characters in Search of an Author," which will be directed by Dr. Gleitman, was a matter of a play by a director from Europe.

In anticipation of the hard work ahead, approximately eight weeks, instead of the usual five or six, will be devoted to rehearsal. Try-outs will be held on Monday and Tuesday from 7 to 10 P.M., at the Houston Hall auditorium and on Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 P.M., at Irvine. As an innovation, the try-outs will be open to any university student, including graduate students. As Gleitman appropriately stated, "really worthwhile things require a great deal of work."

Spectrum will feature a Ray Charles concert

Ray Charles, his orchestra and the Rascals, Hugh Mesekalla and his quartet, and comedian Flip Wilson will appear at the Spectrum on Broad Street and Pattison Avenue, on Saturday at 8 P.M.

Charles’ music success comes after many years of hardship and struggle. Born at six and orphaned at 15, he left school to make his future in music, Charles, who started his own trio and band, has mastered the piano, organs and saxophone. In addition, he sings, composes and arranges songs.

Following Charles’ performance will be Hugh Mesekalla and his quartet, Mesekalla, a protégé of Harry Belafonte, is a native of South Africa. After studying classical music in New York, he switched to jazz. His latest hit is "Up, Up and Away."

Comedian Flip Wilson, the third attraction at the concert, started his career in show business after serving in the Air Force. Johnny Carson “discovered” him and the Tonight Show brought him to the nation’s attention. Since that debut he has appeared on a number of top television shows and has been signed for appearances on the Ed Sullivan Show, "The Dean Martin Show," "Cow and Turkey," "Dean Martin Show," "Cow and Turkey," "Dean Martin Show," "Dean Martin Show," and "The Dean Martin Show."

Tickets for the Ray Charles-Hugh Mesekalla-Flip Wilson concert are priced at $5.00, $4.75, $4.50 and $3.75.

Cagers show progress

During his freshman year, he, too, could help the Quakers both on offense and defense.

At guard, Murphy makes an excellent reserve, despite his lack of experience. The highlight of the freshmen is the make-up of his team, his adjustment to the speed of the game and his ability to play the game of basketball.

The Red and Blue cagers will play a hustling, running, exciting style of basketball, both on the court and in the stands.

In the Pennsylvania State High School, preliminary surveys were made for the purpose of determining the number of students who would be interested in participating in physical education.

The results of the surveys were encouraging, and the Pennsylvania State High School authorities decided to offer a wide range of physical education courses, including intramural and extramural activities.

The Pennsylvania State High School also sponsored a variety of sports teams, including baseball, softball, track, and field, which were open to all students.

The Pennsylvania State High School’s athletic program was successful during its first year and has continued to grow in popularity and participation. The school’s athletic teams have won numerous championships, and many of the athletes have gone on to compete at the collegiate and professional levels.

The Pennsylvania State High School’s athletic program has been praised for its emphasis on physical fitness, teamwork, and sportsmanship, and has been cited as a model for other schools to follow.
Stuart A. Schwartz, College, 1969, took his place as Station Manager with Arthur R. Sando. College, 1970, as Program Director; Frank W. Fitzmaurice, College, 1970, Business Manager; and Wilfred E. Hillimore, Jr., Moore, 1969, Technical Director.

Fourteen members were installed in the General Board, including Mark Widome, Karen Ovin, Mitchell Weiss, Richard Rixen, Hoyle Osborne, Russell Fayer, Vicki Solomon, David Conam, Edward Snyder, Haas Frank, James Abrams, Michael Hungerford, Yvista Stevensides, and David Tive. Sixty boarders were also elevated to staff.

Schwartz said with the next few months WXPN will air an all-rock'n'roll show from 1 A.M. to 7:30 A.M., hosted by "Managed by Mechanical Music Machine", an automatic DJ with unlimited energy.

Schwartz also promised exotic sportscasts with reports on Ivy League ice hockey, basketball, and "lots of baseball." By next September, WXPN will broadcast in stereo.

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CARE collections tonight

Collections for CARE will take place tonight in fraternity houses, and in Houston Hall, Dietrich Hall, and the Men's Dorms on Thursday night.

CARE is presently supplying food and textile packages, school supplies, tools and other goods to South Vietnam, as well as to Arab refugees in Jordan.

Contributions from the University over the past decade have averaged around $7,000, enough to construct three schools or equip a MEDICO clinic.

CARE estimates that 30 pounds of food can be supplied to a needy family for every dollar donated. Designated packages may be donated to specified countries; for example, $25 can send a midwifery kit to Colombia, or a physical education kit to the Philippines.

Sponsored by the Interfraternity Council and the Sphinx Senior Society, collections will be made by IF heelers. According to Tom Phillips, head of the IF external affairs committee, the goal of this year's campaign is $1,000.
The secret, of course, is the year of experience that the junior provides the Quakers now have behind them. From the standpoint of experience was spectacularly apparent at the Navy game on Saturday. The Penn team appeared polished even in its first contest of the season, a tribute as much to coach Dick Harter as to the men on the court.

Pense’s shooting from the floor was the most conspicuous aspect of the squad’s sparkling performance. Forward Jeff Osowski scored on his first ten attempts, most of them jump shots from the corner. Charlie Snell was tapping with his quick jumper consistently toward the end of the game, while guards Steve Pearsall and Tom Northrop added an assortment of point shots from the long range.

The Quakers’ shooting will probably be mercurial this season as Pense and the current quinker will shoot with more accuracy than the 1966-67 unit, Osowski, Snell and Pearsall are now more at home on the court and this should be reflected in their performances from the floor. Northrop has improved his outside shot continually since his freshman year, and center Ken Leeson can boost a jump shot missing from the arsenal of Frank Burgess.

If Osowski and Snell can maintain their effectiveness from the corners, Pense will probably concentrate on outside shooting. However, opposite them will be a man who can score from underneath. The driver, rather than the jumper, is Pete Andrews’ forte and he should be able to score frequently on lay-ups. In addition, both Northrop and Pearsall can drive effectively when the opportunity presents itself.

On defense, the Quaker five should be one of the best in the Ivy League more proficient than last year’s. Harter’s depth is his strength. The key man in this department is Andrews who has excelled defensively against both the man-to-man and the zone defense. Andrews often wins the best rebound on the squad and can use his remarkable spring to become a threat in the tall man’s opponent’s area.

Pearsall and Northrop are not as quick as Andrews, but they are almost skilful in the art of defense. Leeson is more than adequate defensively, although he will have trouble with taller centers like Columbia’s Dave Nowmark. If Osowski can stay out of foul trouble, he and an improving Snell will hold their own with taller forwards.

Coach Harter displayed a zone defense last Saturday that was quite effective against the Middies. Moreover, he is not averse to using a two-guard offense when calling the plays. For shooting strength, Burgess has six guards with Snell likely to be the man for the job. Andrews, who has had his 10.6 average so far against Yale, is likely to be either Milansang, Pennhill, 6’11” against Navy, or Snell for the long jump.

One man who will definitely be in the lineup, however, along with Stewart, is 6’9” Bob Gresik who averaged 10.6 points per game last season. Andrews will be either Milansang, Pennhill, 6’11” against Navy or Snell for the long jump. Dick Harter sees this year’s Rutgers team as at least as good as last year’s club.

This is the first real test for our rebounding,” the second year coach commented. “If we don’t rebound well tomorrow, we’ll be in trouble.

Harter will start the same five tonight as he did against Navy, Jeff Owsowski and Pete Andrews will be the forwards, Ken Leeson, the center, Snell and Pearsall and captain Tom Northrop the guards.

There is enough playing time for every starter, as none of them are hard to bench, but Andrews as a rebounder has been sensational so far this season.

The 1967-68 Penn basketball team is unquestionably superior to last year’s version and capable of surprising a few unbelievers. In addition, both Northrop and Pearsall can boast a jump shot missing from the arsenal of Frank Burgess.

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Coach Harter displayed a zone defense last Saturday that was quite effective against the Middles. Moreover, he is not averse to using a two-guard offense when calling the plays. For shooting strength, Burgess has six guards with Snell likely to be the man for the job. Andrews, who has had his 10.6 average so far against Yale, is likely to be either Milansang, Pennhill, 6’11” against Navy, or Snell for the long jump.

One man who will definitely be in the lineup, however, along with Stewart, is 6’9” Bob Gresik who averaged 10.6 points per game last season. Andrews will be either Milansang, Pennhill, 6’11” against Navy or Snell for the long jump. Dick Harter sees this year’s Rutgers team as at least as good as last year’s club.

This is the first real test for our rebounding,” the second year coach commented. “If we don’t rebound well tomorrow, we’ll be in trouble.

Harter will start the same five tonight as he did against Navy, Jeff Owsowski and Pete Andrews will be the forwards, Ken Leeson, the center, Snell and Pearsall and captain Tom Northrop the guards.

There is enough playing time for every starter, as none of them are hard to bench, but Andrews as a rebounder has been sensational so far this season.