Snack bar may replace store

H.H. revision urged

BY WILLIAM BURCHILL

A student-faculty committee will shortly recommend construction of a snack bar in the basement of Houston Hall, in space now occupied by the H.H. store, C.W. Dean Brownlee disclosed yesterday.

The Houston Hall Building Committee, chaired by Dr. Brownlee, has mapped a plan to close off the present store area from the rest of the building, permitting access only through the basement door on Spruce St.

The separate entrance would allow flexibility in operating hours for the snack bar during times when the rest of the building is closed, Dean Brownlee said.

Seniors vote today on '68 officers

UPSC President Alexis Conroy and Interfraternity Council President Douglas Cox face each other in today's elections for senior class alumni officers.

System Senator B.K. Failer are candidates for president of the women's class.

Senior men will be able to vote today from 9 A.M. to 3 P.M., in Dietrich Hall and in the West Aile of Houston Hall. Women's times and places are the same, except for an additional polling place in Bennett Hall.

James Dobbie, editor-in-chief of PunchBowl, confirmed yesterday that a write-in campaign for president was being organized to elect him president. "I want to give the people a choice," he explained. "Con and Conroy are both organizational men. I'm not."

If Executive Vice-President Hans Binsmeld, Managerial Board President James Gerfinger, and Senior Class Vice-President Robert Wade are running for junior men's vice-president.

Joan Chernoff, Marry Toon, Maria Argenzi, and Priscilla Mark are candidates for women's vice-president.

Senior Class Secretary Joseph Cohen and Phi Sigma Delta President Neil Pink are running for men's secretary.

No bars to victory

By BARBARA A. SLOPAK

There were no bars to victory when University chessmen met Eastern State Pennsylvania for a battle of the boards Saturday. Fre Porrmen were escorted by a guard through three sets of double-barred doors to meet the "pulp" men four to one.

The match took place in the cafeteria of the prison, which is one of Pennsylvania's "maximum security penal institutions. A prison official affirmed that there are no bars in the cafeteria.

By Robert Schwartz, Graduate Assistant in Mathematics and now a senior editor of Philadelphia Magazine, this is a report of the excitement behind locked doors.

Schwartz, chairman of the University team and president of the Intercollegiate Chess Association, played "first-board" in the contest. Schwartz's opponent, inmate Martin Pearson, is serving a sentence for manslaughter according to Schwartz.

"He's a real nice guy," the University club president commented.

"If that man is playing chess at the prison three years ago," Schwartz said, "I told him I'd play him first-board someday. I didn't think he'd show up."

According to Schwartz, the prisoner was imprisoned about eight years ago and will be paroled in the spring.

"Schwartz said he did not feel any unusual pressure in playing at a prison. He did record a pulse of 132 per minute during the match," however.

Schwartz said he often takes his pulse rate while playing chess.

"The prisoners are very polite and do not try to make a scene in your face like some of the college opponents do," the chairman commented.

"They are more intelligent than the guards. They read a lot and go to classes. They're interested. They are interested in chess."

Schwartz, commenting on the condition of prison life noted that: "the food is good. The food is better than the guards. They read a lot and go to classes. The guards are dopey. The prisoners are dopey."

"The prisoners are very polite and do not try to make a scene in your face like some of the college opponents do," the chairman commented.
130 students to join in experimental seminars

"Over 130 students have been accepted to participate in the seminars of Experimental Seminars," A. Steven Perelman, student coordinator, announced yesterday.

"Those especially pleased with this semester's program because more students than ever before have had the opportunity to take a seminar," he added. In all, 200 seminars are scheduled this semester, approximately 100 students will be accepted into the program each semester.

"Acceptance for the seminar is based on our interest in the topic," Perelman commented. "However, we believe that these students were of equal background, and one had taken a seminar on the same topic, preference was given to the other student," he said.

"This will be a continuing policy because one of the goals of the Experimental Seminar is to give as many undergraduates as possible the chance to meet with a teacher in a small, informal group," Perelman added.

A list of the seminars, with time and place of meeting, and student participants will be: Cyn-Marie Couillard, Margaret J. Mahoney, Theodore Hershberg, visiting professor for student affairs, will begin his seminar, "Lie Detectors," Thursday, Feb. 8, at 4:30 P.M., in Room 110 College Hall. Student participants will be: Cynthia Chase, Steven L. Davis, Donald F. Fink, Donald Frisch, Peter Goldblatt, Martin Judelmann, Carolyn Krasna, Michael Leber, Margaret J. Mahoney, Philip Locks and Ricki Schwartz.

"WHAT MANAGES?"

The seminar, "Who Really Manages Our Affairs?" led by Prof. John A. Russell, dean of the School of Social Work, will meet from 4:30 to 5:45 P.M., on Tuesdays in Room D-206 School of Social Work for the semester. Selected students for the seminar are: Kornach Berlin, Paul Fisher, Craig W. Haney, James Kaplinski, Myrle E. Kriger, Stephen Lane, John O. Lavender, Susan Margonchuk, Douglas B. Owen, Steven Perelman, Ricki Swanson and Mary Wink.

"THE GOD THING"

Rev. John A. Russell, director of the Christian Association, will meet with his seminar on Thursday, Feb. 8, at 4:30 P.M., in Room 20 of the CA. Student participants are: William Acker, James Gilson, Letitia Grice, Fred Hensgen, Flora A. Klughegan, David King, Barbara Lemon, Mary C. Lodwick and Andrew Wulff.

"MARXISM, EXISTENTIALISM"

Dr. Robert Solomon will have the first meeting of his seminar, (Continued on page 3).
Experimental seminars

(Continued from page 2)

“Marxism and Existentialism,” in Room C-25, Stiteler Hall. All meetings of this seminar will be on Tuesdays, 4-6 P.M. Students selected for the seminar are Sherman Aronson, Janet L. Bronstein, Lynn Block, Peter H. Berenson, Susanne Divincenzo, Ronn Glasner, Jean Goldschmidt, Ariel Jaffe, Gary Marker, Peter Mullen, Carol Radin, Jane Ross and Jay Stiefel.

“VELIKOVSKY”

William Whitney, assistant professor of economics, will have the first meeting of his seminar, “Velikovsky and the Scientific Establishment,” in his home, 4506 Regent St. at 8 P.M., on Wed., Feb. 6.

Student participants are James W. Barrett, Lucille Chia, Martin Field, Berry Farm,man, Robert Krigel, David Krui,vol, Barry Magy, Richard Malkin, William St. Pater, Marc Rosen, MaryAnn Ruda and Stephen Turzinski.

Dr. Michael Zuckerman will discuss a topic of his student’s choice in his seminar which will meet Wednesdays, 4-6 P.M., in Room 10 of Houston Hall. Students selected for this seminar are Danny Becker, Carol Bune, Chai, Marion Field, Betty For, Wed., Feb. 6. Student participants are: James W. Barrett, Lucille Chia, Martin Field, Berry Farm,man, Robert Krigel, David Krui,vol, Barry Magy, Richard Malkin, William St. Pater, Marc Rosen, MaryAnn Ruda and Stephen Turzinski.

Experimental seminars (Continued from page 2)

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ROOMMATE WANTED FOR LUXURY APARTMENT

The Korean crisis...

The administration's Vietnam policy has been based on the assumption that the enemy would not escalate the war, has been based on the assumption that and her supporters would rather give up deteriorating, it was assumed that Hanoi even if its politico-military position were Dean Rusk pooh-poohed the offer—it was Hanoi escalated its peace offensive. It was hoping for American public opinion determined might of the U.S. military than step on the escalator against the. Bombing of North Vietnam were stopped. It is probably quite true that Hanoi is not an organization man. Du-Chief of Punchbowl magazine, is not an organization man. In their four years at Pennsylvania, they have risen in organizations known as arenas. In their four years at Pennsylvania, they have risen in organizations known as arenas of tough competition. When necessary, these men have bowed and bent to get what they wanted, but not without it—and from which is not an organization man. 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New owner to alter image

By JANICE KOLBER

Edwin Hemphill Place III is the new Olde Tobacconist.

Place, an ex Penn student is a young, conservative, intellectual, almost-eclectic whom his friends describe as "a rather markedly talented writer," and "a real charmer."

His parents, according to a confidant, is Holden Caufield and his ambition to be the definitive American novel for young people. He hasn't started yet.

Place, who said that he knew Weinstein and Cohen as "a customer only, . . . neither of them socially," before the Green murder, wants to be Ye Olde Tobacco shop to tend more toward the "just a nice, quiet guy," who don't exist . . . I'm in the business to make money," he explained in an interview.

The store had been losing money under Weinstein's proprietorship. Place claims that his operation will be more business-like.

"Mr. Weinstein always made a point of saying he had made a hobby into a business. It wasn't so much saw . . . I'd like to at least keep regular hours." Place was still recently a managerial employee of the Apparel Shop at 17th & Chestnut Streets which peddles costumers and "psychedelic" paraphernalia mainly to students. He wants the store to sell to a broader student needs and tastes influence.

"I don't pride myself on being way out," claims Ed Place, new proprietor of Ye Olde Tobacconist, seen with mascot Elizabeth.

The check, which was cashed by dint of his dress and speech — is the sanctimonious, self-serving "love" he said. "Today college museums across the country desire both finer and glossier quarters. In April, the University of Michigan reopened a renovated $750,000 museum, and Brown will soon break ground for a new $2,000,000 art building."

Bardone

(Continued from page 1) "I hope to see increased communications and many more programs and events open to all students, not just the seniors," the student body president said.

Miss Bardone cited several examples of how the University had moved ahead in the past year so we are "on the right track" and can continue to make good steps towards improving the New Student Week program," she said.

"This office has now moved to a point where we can consider the community and educational programs that are involved in the community and work with the student body, in terms of developing a plan to work with the community," said Miss Bardone.

She added that the customers in the front rows at the concert were the ultimate Sasquatch and Country Joe and the Fish to the new Peace.

Snack bar

(Continued from page 1)

Peter Freyd headed up the committee.

The proposed snack bar would serve as an informal gathering place where students could meet during the various ticket-selling periods of the day, Dean Brodowicz said.

The 12-man committee, including six students, makes recommendations on allocation of space to the University, chief of the Student Budgets, vice president for planning.

The student budget is now working without any appropriation of funds for planning studies.

The Brownlee Committee will also allocate the space new occupied by the dining commons, which move to the triangle adjacent to the Main Dormitories in 1970.

No decision can be made about the commons space until fire prevention measures are determined, according to Dean Brodowicz.

She added that construction of fire towers is being considered. Improvement in fire prevention facilities will be necessary in order to win city approval of remodelling plans, she said.

Plans for possible reconstruction of the cafe and snack bars, including relocation of stairways, will await final decisions on fire safety.

Dean Brodowicz asserted that space allocation in Hitchon should not be too specific, and should not leave room for future adaptability. She cited the present soda shop and the first-floor bowling room as "too small, desirable rooms, which should be arranged so that future generations using the building can appropriate them as they see fit."
Forecast for '68

Higher education faces tough year

WASHINGTON - With the rising costs of the Vietnam war, more nodding toward Congressional committees, and the possibility of further administrative and federal programs for higher education face another tough year in 1968.

The forecast is particularly gloomy since present higher education programs fail to meet the needs of colleges and universities. What Congress did in 1967 didn't help and educators don't expect anything better in 1968.

In 1967, Congress not only cut funds for a number of education programs but also failed to provide budget increases in many areas where programs cannot continue at the same level without getting shorter each year. Thus, say educators, many educational programs which technically did not receive budget cuts actually suffered severe cutbacks merely for the lack of needed and expected increases.

President Johnson's total Federal Budget for Fiscal 1969 is expected to be at least $40 billion over what he proposed for Fiscal 1966. But even if the Administration's new budget request recommends increases for higher education, there is little hope that Congress—which has been for cutbacks in spending—will approve many of his major budget increases.

Educators cite three reasons for their forecast that 1968 will be no better than 1967:

- The most important problem, observers agree, stems from the Johnson Administration's heavy escalation of the Vietnam war, which resulted in severe budget problems for the government. And as long as the war continues at the present level, education officials hold little hope for major new education programs and the federal level of adequate funding for existing ones.

- There are two possible avenues for the person who knows his chosen field of interest. There are a few major bills coming up, however.

- A spokesman for the Special /By Congress will pass a new housing program in the year. Bills in both the House and the Senate are designed to supplement the existing college housing program, which is a virtual standstill because funds authorized for housing loans have not been released by President Johnson.

- The Senate Education Subcommittee plans to conduct hearings early in the year. The bill extends the National Defense Education Act, the Higher Education Act of 1965, and the National Vocational Student Loan Insurance Act for five years, to mid-1973. Numerous revisions in the three Acts are proposed in the bill. One would raise the interest rates on loans for college academic facilities. Congress also may consider a proposal to beef up the guaranteed student loan program which also was not approved in 1967, 1968. Officials are expected to lobby for Congress to pass a new college housing program in the year. Bills in both the House and the Senate are designed to supplement the existing college housing program, which is a virtual standstill because funds authorized for housing loans have not been released by President Johnson. Under the subsidy plan, the government would make up the difference between the interest rate on the private market and a

On Campus Interviews

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NMS’ folding not serious

There may not be enough financial aid to go around at Harvard this year, the Crimson’s Dean of Financial Aid warned last week.

But Douglas Dickson, Penn- sylvania’s Director of Student Financial Aid, has seen no similar crisis here.

The problems that face Harvard are three-fold, accord- ing to Dean Chase N. Peterson.

Harvard are three-fold, accord- ing to Dean Chase N. Peterson.  

Pennsylvania’s Director of Student Scholarships has foreseen no similar crisis here.

Dickson cited three problems:  

- Pennsylvania’s Merit Scholarship Corporation’s need for additional funding due to the high cost of student aid.
- The need for expanded financial aid programs to meet the growing demand.
- The challenge of increasing the amount of federal aid available to students.

Dickson noted that Pennsylvania has not yet met the challenge of increasing the amount of federal aid available to students.

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College housing snaps on federal loan tieup

WASHINGTON - Although almost every college and university in the country desperately needs federal assistance in building new dormitories, the government’s college housing program is at a standstill.

With the exception of a brief 30-day period in the spring of 1967, no new applications for federal college housing loans have been accepted by the Department of Housing and Urban Development since January, 1966. And so far, the funds authorized for college housing loans in fiscal 1968 have not been released by President Johnson and the Bu- reau of the Budget.

The result is that colleges and universities, at a time when enrollments are increasing faster than ever before, cannot depend on the federal government for low-interest loans to build dormitories. Since most institu- tions cannot afford to pay high interest rates for private loans, dormitory projects on most campuses are falling far behind schedule.

The shortage in college housing is a severe problem now, but the problem is going to become even more acute in the next few years," says an official of one education association. "The fact that loans for college housing are not being released now is going to affect today’s high school students more than anybody else. There simply won’t be enough places for them at the colleges." 

Educators are not optimistic that direct loans will be made available in the immediate future, especially in view of the Johnson Administration’s strong opposition to direct loan programs.

And even if federal funds for direct loans are released, the $300 million authorized for the program during 1966 will not go very far in meeting the need, according to educators. The American Council on Education estimates that $1.5 billion will be needed for college housing during 1968, with $1 billion of it from the federal government.

Bills introduced by Sen. Jacob Javits (R-N.Y.) and Rep. Patsy Mink (D-Hawaii) may help meet some of the need. Under the bills, the government would pay most of the difference between what interest colleges would have to pay if the federal government only about $10 million, the Administration would make available about $300 million of federal dollars, in addition to the $300 million already in the loan program.

Although the new program seems to have strong support in Congress, it is part of the overall housing and urban development bill for 1967, which did not receive either the House or Senate floor before Congress adjourned in December.

If President Johnson releases his overall 1968 housing program early in the year, the housing legislation for 1967 and 1968 may well be combined into one bill to save time in Congress. The net effect of all this would be to slow down passage of the housing bill, including the new college housing program.

The new program, which is backed by the major education associations but has been en- dorsed by President Johnson, will in no way replace or effect the direct loan program. In fact, the two programs although the new program could be in effect when the new program begins taking effect this summer. The troubles in the existing program began in January, 1966, when the government announced that no new applications for direct student loans would be accepted from colleges and universities. "Applications were discontinued because we already had $760 million in requests which we can loan only $300 million a year," explains J. Trevor Thomas, di- rector of the program.

Thomas said $300 million was loaned in fiscal 1966 and again in 1967, and "we disposed of the backlog entirely.

The government accepted new applications for loans for a 30-day period beginning January 13, 1967, but on a restrictive basis. The applications were discontinued because we already had $760 million in requests which we can loan only $300 million a year," explains J. Trevor Thomas, di- rector of the program.

When the 90-day period began July 31, funds for the pro- gram were not released, and new applications were still not accepted. Most observers thought the funds were being withheld pending the outcome of President Johnson’s proposal to remove the present three per cent interest ceiling on the loans and substitut- ing a sliding rate based on the average market yield of compar- able government obligations.

Education officials estimated that this change would cost each student $100 extra a year in dormitory fees.

But for the Administration’s pro- posal was turned down by the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. The proposal was not even introduced in the House.

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Frosh rally thwarted by late Tiger surge
By HOWARD TOPEL

Flash back to Penn's 76-75 heartstopping freshman basketball loss to Villanova two weeks ago and you have the story of the yearling's 81-79 defeat at the hands of Princeton on Saturday night.

Just as in the Wildcat contest, the Red and Blue battled back from a large (42-29) halftime deficit only to fall victim to late game heroics by one of the opponent's players.

On Saturday the culprit was Princeton's Bill Sickler, whose three-point play with 11 seconds remaining gave the Tigers a 79-78 lead they never relinquished. Sickler fired in five of Princeton's last seven points after two free throws by Dave Wohl had put Penn on top 78-77 with 1:27 left in the game.

Two foul shots by Jim Bragel sealed the win for Princeton, but it was the dismal first half that set the stage for the Quaker's fourth loss in eleven contests.

"It was the worst half we played all year," reflected Red and Blue mentor Dick Phelps. "Just as in the Wildcat game, we were outplayed by the bigger, faster Princeton, 13-7, with 6:16 to play. Sickler fired in five of Princeton's last seven points after two free throws by Dave Wohl had put Penn on top 78-77 with 1:27 left in the game.

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