CRO limits fraternity parietals
By STEPHEN MARMON and MICHAEL ADLER
The Interfraternity Council (CRO) yesterday turned down a proposal for weekly day-parietal hours in fraternity houses.

The student-faculty-administration committee vetoed an Interfraternity Council proposal to allow women above the first year staying in fraternity houses to be in dormitory rooms from noon to 11:30 P.M. Sunday through Thursday.
The vote came after Doug Cau, Schatz will assume office Thursday night at the IF banquets.

The IF Presidents' Council also elected four other senior board positions as well as naming 17 members of the IF Junior Board.

The economics major, who斋dates from Long Beach, N.Y., said he plans a series of forums on point system changes and the University community such as academics.

The strike was called because of changes in the dining procedure.

"We're going to the opera tonight," she explained.

"We must look at ourselves and see how we can help this campus," he said. "The fraternity system should become a hotbed of new ideas."

If the IF members of the Junior Board and the executive board and announced plans to change that situation.

The American Federation of Teachers (AFT) suspended the University's chapter last December and the brothers were forced to leave their house as of Dec. 29.

Cox said the only requirement for election to the IF senior board was membership on the Junior Board of the Council, Since Car Ricano was in IF junior chairman, he was eligible for a senior board position.

Schatz said yesterday IF did not feel it was right to deprive Car Ricano of the right to work for fraternities. "He (Car Ricano) is a fraternity man at heart," the new president commented.

Schatz said he views fraternities as institutions of change.

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Food
(Continued from page 1)

The organizers of the strike set up tables two or three times a week to get the girls' opinions and suggestions," he commented.

Most of the women who did not eat their meals were members or pledges of sororities and went to their houses for dinner. Their meals however were eaten by other coeds who did not wish to participate in the boycott.

"I'm going down to fill up my stomach," one student commented, "to eat for survival."

"The whole idea of this boycott is stupid," another said.

Coeds who sympathized with the strike pointed to the "general poor quality of the service" as reasons for their decision.

Sandra Gustafson, director of Hill Hall, said the dormitory has a food committee in operation which recently completed tabulation of a questionnaire concerning the food service. She refused to release all the details of responses, but did admit that less than one-third of the girls indicated they were generally satisfied with the present system.

Scott said the turnout at Hill last night did not vary from a normal Tuesday night.

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Sign up for an interview at your placement office, even if you're headed for graduate school or military service. And if you can't make a campus interview, send an outline of your interests and educational background to P.J. Koslow, IBM Corporation, 425 Park Avenue, New York, New York 10022. We're an equal opportunity employer.
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CONNAISSANCE PRESENTS

- Allen Ginsberg

POT - POETRY - PEACE

Thursday
February 8th

Irvine Auditorium
8:00 P.M.

Free!
**Draft (Continued from page 1)**

An applicant will be awarded 10 points if he is under 35, but one point will be deducted for each year he is over 35.

If an immigrant can show proof of having arranged for employment in Canada, he will be awarded 10 points.

Ten points are available for those with fluency in both English and French. Because of its official languages, Fluency in one or the other earns the applicant five points.

If the applicant has relatives in Canada who are not willing to sign for any debts that he may incur, but will help him adjust to Canadian life-style, the applicant may be awarded five points.

An immigrant planner may reside in an area where his skill is in particular demand, the immigration officer may award him five points.

Lastly, the interviewer may award the applicant up to 15 points on the basis of the impact the immigrant makes on the interviewer. This is a purely subjective rating.

In case an applicant does not like the rating given him by a border official, he may ask another one to rate him.

The degree of sentiment with which border guards apply the rules varies from applicant to applicant, and according to whom one is talking to. For example, a co-director of the Toronto Anti-Draft Program, says that a great many border guards are friendly to American war opponents. On the other hand, says border guards have been told to apply the rules objectively to war opponents and other immigrants alike.

A spokesman for the consulate said Americans have little trouble getting landed immigrant status, inasmuch as the language, education and training requirements are usually filled to capacity by American education systems.

Miliband contradicted a spokesman for the consulate who had said earlier that Canadian officials are reluctant to admit students from a B.A. or B.S. point of view. Miliband said the rules exist for convenience sake for border guards only to the best people into Canada, economically speaking. The rules were not meant to be taken out of context in mind, and should not be applied punitively, he said.

Many draft resisters are under the impression renouncing American citizenship once in Canada is automatic. This is not true, according to Jaffa. "There is no

**Tricky Dick is a changed man**

Miliband

Randy Trost, Wisconsin '67

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"Sure it’s my first year with B&W, but I’ve been too busy to think about that. I’ve been working in my field all along, and the training sort of blends right in.”

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Canada, and has sources in the American draft resistance in graduate student who has visited described as “hippy-type society as being divided into three relatively distinct groups. The first of the groups was described as “happy-type society drop-outs” by a University graduate student who has visited American draft resisters in Canada, and has sources in the Canadian anti-Vietnam war movement.

“These people are usually those sick with American society, not just the war,” he says, “for the most part, they’re just going through a process of readjusting. As soon as they get rid of the hostility American society had filled them with, they’ll probably be all right.” Canadians naturally resent this group, according to the graduate student, because of their intransigent and living habits.

“These people met the requirements for immigration,” he says, “so they have the potential to benefit the country, as soon as their aesthetic withdrawal is over, they’ll probably fulfill that potential.”

The second group in Canada is what the graduate student terms the “Lenin-in-exile types.” This group works against the war from across the border.

“Lenin-in-exile types hold secret meetings, write pamphlets, agitate on street corners, and wait for the day the revolution will sweep the present administration away,” he says.

“This group is not to be confused with responsible anti-war activists,” Jaffe adds. This group is of a more revolutionary, visionary nature.”

Canadian authorities have no official position on this group, according to Jaffe. “The people, however, tolerate this second group as a direct function of their opposition to the war.

The last group, according to the graduate student, is that which adapts itself to Canadian citizenship, and gets involved in that country’s affairs.

“This group is the kind of group the people up here really appreciate,” says Jaffe, “they are using Canada for something, and in return, they are becoming Canadians.”

Tomorrow, the other side gives some good reasons for not resisting the draft at all.

### CRO (Continued from page 1)
To experimentally allow men to visit women in their residences.

“I think that alot of people are re-evaluating the whole situation,” he said, “and the controversy on the Hill Hall action is working against this bill.”

USG freshman assemblyman Ira Mitchell questioned Rosenberg at Monday night’s USG meeting as to what was happening to the bill. “I’ve been getting alot of questions from guys in the dorms,” he said. “They had had the poll, and the bill had been passed and students expected it to go through CRO.”

“I think students have to work within the system, but this is one area in which we can’t let the students be uninformed about,” he added.

Nated historian Daniel J. Boorstin will speak tonight at 7:45 in the Masque Auditorium on “the myth of Historical Perspective.”

Boorstin is a professor of history at the University of Chicago and the author of “America and the Image of Europe”, “The Genius of American Politics,” and other books on American history, social criticism and political theory.

### ACTION LINE

**QUESTION:** Last semester there was a strange, offensive odor on the fifth floor to the Dietrich Library. This semester it has returned. What is this about? -- Danny Kraft

**ACTION:** Action Line spoke with Mrs. Kitty C. Austin in the Residences Office. She said it had been near the elevator lobbies and spoke with Miss Nolan who was familiar with the odor. She knew the unidentifiable smell had been near the elevator lobbies when Dietrich first opened, but assumed it had cleared since then. One suggestion was that it came from old foreign newspapers in the area. Another was that it came from old newspaper machines. She added that many people wander in and out of the men’s dorms. It would be impossible for the University to trace collect calls accepted on such phones. The University cannot afford any more anonymous collect calls.

**QUESTION:** In the women’s dorms, each suite has a free telephone to call within the University. Why don’t the men’s dorms have phones like this? -- Danny Kraft

**ACTION:** Action Line spoke with Michael Vernamonti, university safety engineer. Student Health is used because of its proximity and competence. The University hopes to avoid law suits over injuries caused by unskilled first-aiders. If the injured can’t find even an ice pack, we were sent over to Student Health. Why is this so? -- Harry Meran.

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Ivy issues include war, gals, and trees

Ivy League happenings ran the gamut during the past week from war and draft protests to less controversial occupations.

The Dartmouth Christian Union has founded a draft information and counseling service. The purpose of the organization is to provide an information center where students can learn more about the Selective Service laws. It will only present technical information and not advise students to resist the draft.

Also at Dartmouth, 200 girls from Mt. Holyoke College stayed in Hanover, N.H., for a week and involved themselves in all types of community activity. The girls attended classes, worked with the student newspaper and radio station staffs, participated in the College Bowl tryouts, and led cheers at athletic contests.

At Harvard, a recently (Continued on page 7)
Budget forms

Budget request forms for all campus organizations are now available in Room 117, Logan Hall, according to USFG finance chairman Buddy Hirsch. If forms are not turned in by Feb. 16th, groups that don't have money in this budget won't get funds until next October, Hirsch said.

Organizations may also sign up for interviews which will be held Feb. 16th in Logan Hall. Anyone who wishes further information, call buddy Hirsch, EV 2-3699.

Ivy

(Continued from page 6)

covered manuscript of Leo Tolstoy advising all young men to resist the military published in the February issue of "The Atlantic Monthly" was given to the library by the magazine.

The Harvard Crimson is sponsoring a "rock 'n' roll" quizzing of several songs each with a missing line. The song, singer, and missing line must be identified. Winners receive a prize above his wildst imagination.

Over 30 per cent of senior men polled by The Cornell Daily Sun indicated they would refuse to serve with American armed forces in Vietnam, "if draftpremiums begin." Over 70 per cent of those polled said they would move more opposed to the war in Vietnam during their years at the university.

Penn debater wins first place in meet

University debater Jeff Hayes won first place when the University met 31 other college teams at Johns Hopkins in Baltimore last Saturday.

Hayes, a Phi Beta Kappa College Senior, majoring in English, made up half of the two-man team competing in the tournament. His partner, Wharton sophomore Sid Shapiro, was named number three debater by the tournament judges.

Seventy-six debaters took part in the competition.

The University team as a unit placed third in the tournament.

"We're the best team since Arlen Specter debated here," political science Associate Professor C. J. Burnett said. Burnett was Specter's debating coach.

Specter debated here in 1951. Burnett said he has not seen this year's team debate but "knows their record."

Hayes and Shapiro debated both the affirmative and negative sides of the question: resolved: "It's the best team since 1951."

The Federal Government should guarantee an annual cash income to all citizens.

Hayes personally is against the proposal, but feels a guaranteed income would be "too expensive."

The object is to take people out of poverty by changing the income structure," Hayes said. He doesn't think this is practical.

Hayes is secretary of the University Debate Council, he has been debating since his freshman year in high school. When he was in eleventh grade he won the Ohio State Debating Championship.

Teachers to do research at U.

The School of Metallurgy and Materials Sciences will offer high school science and mathematics teachers the opportunity to work on research projects with its faculty members this summer, Dr. Robert Maddin, director of the School, announced Sunday.

The program, beginning June 17, will last 10 weeks.

Maddin, also director of the program, said the project will pay stipends for participants and their dependents and a travel allowance through a National Science Foundation grant.

No tuition will be charged.

Application forms, which must be submitted by March 1, are available from Dr. Geoffrey R. Burton, associate professor in the School, at Room 201 in the Laboratory for Research on the Structure of Matter building.

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WASHINGTON, FEBRUARY 7, 1968

THE DAILY PENNSYLVANIAN

PAGE SEVEN
Winning attitude sophs turn wrestlers into key contenders

By BOB SAVETT

"Princeton ended Cornell's reign last year with an undefeated League dual meet record and are favored to repeat this year. Harvard and Cornell will try for upset of Violets, Dr. Henry Abraham. Shabel, Dr. Tristram Coffin, and Sokoloff fought an inspired match, cogent..."