

Almanac

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Death of Lady Thouron

Lady Esther du Pont Thouron, who with her husband created the Thouron Scholars' Program of student exchanges between the University of Pennsylvania and the leading British universities, died Saturday at the age of 76. Lady Thouron, an American whose British husband was knighted by Queen Elizabeth II in recognition of the scholars' program the couple founded 23 years ago, was awarded an honorary degree here in 1967. A leading equestrienne and breeder of racing stock, Lady Thouron helped build the clinic and hospital at New Bolton Center, joined in support of landscape restorations there, and co-sponsored the Morris Arboretum's tercentenary exhibition in London in 1982, among other philanthropies to this and other universities.

Strengthening Social Sciences

\$1.3 Million for FAS

The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation has awarded \$1.3 million to the School of Arts and Sciences to create "fresh combinations of knowledge among social sciences and increase their linkages with the humanities." FAS Dean Joel Conarroe announced this week.

The new Program for Assessing and Revitalizing the Social Sciences will also work on helping set a national research agenda for the social science disciplines. "One important goal is to reduce the fragmentation of disciplines within the social sciences," Dean Conarroe said.

The keystone of the program, to be launched in fall 1984, will be faculty/graduate student seminars pairing various disciplines. Later there will be a national conference identifying core issues among social science scholars across the country.

The Mellon funding will provide substantial support for graduate education—including dissertation-year fellowships, research assistantships and funding of faculty summer research for the seminars—but will also lead to improvements in undergraduate education, Dr. Conarroe pointed out.

The new program was designed by a committee of 18 faculty members from across the University, with FAS Vice Dean Ira Harkavy (history) and GSE Dean Dell Hymes (linguistics and folklore/folklife) as co-directors.

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Senate: Schedule of a Contested Election

The Faculty Senate's first contested election since 1972 will be conducted between now and April 17, under Senate Rules which state numbers-of-days-between-steps for a mail ballot that closes at 5 p.m. the day before the April 18 Spring Meeting. A simple majority wins, and ties are decided by lot.

Converted to calendar dates, the procedure sets up the following schedule as announced by Senate Chair June Axinn:

1. Candidates for the contested offices (*Almanac* March 20, p. 1) have been invited to furnish one-page statements to the Senate Office by 5 p.m. Monday, March 26.

2. On April 3, these statements and the ballot itself are mailed to all voting members. The double-envelope system (last used in the 1983 tuition benefits mail ballot) is used to ensure secrecy; no ballots returned in any but the furnished envelopes will be counted.

3. Ballots must be received in the Senate Office by 5 p.m. Tuesday, April 17.

Two issues of *Almanac* will appear during

the election period. Priority in the April 3 issue will be given to the candidates' prepared statements, and third-party comment on the election will likely be in both the April 3 and April 10 issues. Dr. Eliot Stellar, chair of the Senate Committee on Publications Policy for *Almanac* (the faculty component of the *Almanac* Advisory Board) pointed out that both of the election-period issues will still need to respond to obligations of record and to time-dependent announcements.

Speaking Out's final deadline is Thursday noon on March 29 for the April 3 issue (April 5 for the April 10 issue) for "short, timely letters." But, said Dr. Stellar, "minimally meeting the final deadline may not ensure publication if space is a factor, or if the material would call for right-of-reply on such short notice. Calling the editor in advance, and/or submitting copy early in the week, will help a great deal." The Committee will monitor use of the *Almanac Guidelines for Readers and Contributors*, which have a provision for requiring changes to avoid postponement of insertions.

Council Decision: A One Year Experiment

After full discussion, the University Council has recommended that the 1984-85 Academic Calendar include a two-day fall break on an experimental basis, with appropriate evaluation of this experiment. After careful consideration of the Council's recommendation and the opinions of others, I have decided to adopt the recommendation as reflected in the following approved calendar.

—Thomas Ehrlich, Provost

Academic Calendar 1984-1985

1984 Fall Term

August 30-31	Thurs.-Fri.	Move-in and registration for transfer students
September 2	Sunday	Move-in for freshmen
September 3	Monday	Labor Day
September 4	Tuesday	Opening Exercises and Freshman Convocation; Dean's meetings; Drop-Add begins
September 5	Wednesday	Placement Examinations
September 6	Thursday	First day of classes
October 22-23	Mon.-Tues.	Fall term break
October 27	Saturday	Homecoming
November 12	Monday	Pre-registration for spring term
November 21	Wednesday	Thanksgiving recess begins, close of classes
November 26	Monday	Thanksgiving recess ends, 8 a.m.
December 10	Monday	Fall term classes end
December 11-12	Tues.-Wed.	Reading days
December 13-21	Thurs.-Fri.	Final examinations
December 21	Friday	Fall term ends

1985 Spring Term

January 10-11	Thurs.-Fri.	Registration, undergraduate transfer students
January 14-15	Mon.-Tues.	Drop-Add begins
January 16	Wednesday	Spring term classes begin
March 2	Saturday	Spring recess begins at close of classes
March 9	Monday	Spring recess ends at 8 a.m.
March 25	Monday	Pre-registration, fall term and summer sessions
April 26	Friday	Spring term classes end
April 29-30	Mon.-Tues.	Reading days
May 1	Wednesday	Reading days
May 2-10	Thurs.-Fri.	Final examinations
May 18	Saturday	Alumni Day
May 20	Monday	Commencement

1985 Summer Sessions

May 21	Tues.	First session classes begin
June 28	Fri.	First session classes end
July 1	Mon.	Second session classes begin
July 4	Thurs.	Independence Day—no classes
Aug. 9	Fri.	Second session classes end

Calendar Addendum

Number Of Class Days

	M	T	W	Th	F	TOTAL
1984-85	13	12	13	13	13	64
1983-84	13	13	12	12	12	62

Spring

1984-85	13	13	14	14	14	68
1983-84	13	14	14	14	14	69

Other Significant Dates

Rosh Hashanah	Sept. 27
Yom Kippur	Oct. 6
Martin Luther King's Birthday	Jan. 15
Good Friday	April 5
Passover begins	April 6
Phila. Flower Show (Civic Center)	Mar. 3-8

"... Remember, Sheldon, no jokes."

Politics at Penn and Washington

The political season is upon us, and I was asked the other day to compare politics at Penn and Washington. My response was along these lines.

Professor Irving Kravis headed the provost search committee, so I felt comfortable in questioning him about the job soon after I had the good fortune to be asked by Sheldon Hackney to accept the position. "It is a glorious institution," he said "with a remarkable degree of intellectual vitality. But, in fairness, you should know—Penn is a very political campus."

In my time since then at the University, many have remarked to me about what they viewed as the intense politics of Penn. Faculty and students at our University do have strong views about what the University administration does and does not do, and they say so with force and vigor. Far more than at other universities I know, faculty and students are involved here in advising on virtually all aspects of administrative affairs.

Periodically my administrative colleagues and I are berated for inadequate consultation, and sometimes with good reason. On any comparative scale, however, Penn scores high. The University budget is one example. I think there is more campus examination and review of the budget and its details at Penn than any other private institution of higher education. I say this not by way of complaint but of pride. Faculty and students at Penn care about their University, and they care about making it better. Sometimes I wish more of them realized just how good it really is—but I can hardly complain that they want to make it better. So do I.

What is it, then, that marks the difference between academic politics at Penn and partisan politics at Washington? On Penn's credit ledger is dedication and directness in what is said and how it is said. Perhaps most important, intellect infuses much of the discourse on our campus in a way that is rarely present in Washington. On the whole, debates here involve a reasoned review of issues, a thoughtful analysis of complex concerns, a careful examination of each of those concerns, and then a shaping of a cohesive and generally well-reasoned decision.

The virtues of Washington politics, on the other hand, are civility and good humor. In terms of civility, I do not suggest that Washington is uniformly a scene of social graces. But even among Senators whose views were light-years from my own—Jesse Helms and Orrin Hatch, for example—I was almost unfailingly treated with respect and courtesy when I appeared on behalf of either the Legal Services Corporation or foreign aid. Those in Washington seemed to have learned that human interaction requires the lubrication of a decent respect for the opinions of those with whom one disagrees.

The matter of humor is more serious. It is essential to my sanity. Yet often at Penn when I have tried to lighten the burden of difficult problems—and pedantic prose—by a joke, the response was that I did not take the problem seriously. To the contrary—I hope I take problems on our campus very seriously—while avoiding taking myself too seriously. Yet, unfortunately, I often find myself turning to one who is among the funniest wits on our campus and saying, just before he begins a discussion with some group of faculty or students, "Remember, Sheldon, no jokes." What a sad commentary. Scores of exceptions, of course, populate our premises, but I wish they were more the rule and less the exceptions.

In short, Penn and its politics have great strengths. To those who would join with me in urging more civility and good humor, I say: Cheers!

Thomas Ehrlich

Open Enrollment Period

This year's open enrollment period for University sponsored health and dental plans will be Monday, April 2 through Friday, April 13.

Open Enrollment is the only time during the year when you as a University faculty or staff member can:

- change health insurance plans;
- change dental plans;
- enroll in health and dental plans for which you are eligible, but had not enrolled in earlier.

All eligible faculty and staff will soon receive a brochure at their campus address containing information on a collection of special events scheduled throughout the open enrollment period to present information on not only the plans available but on other health topics such as nutrition, stress, recreation, and the relaxation response.

Both Monday, April 2, and Wednesday, April 11, are Representative Days. From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the Bodek Lounge of Houston Hall representatives from the health and dental plans will be present to answer your questions and staff of the Benefits Office will be available to help you complete change or enrollment forms. You'll also be able to watch a CPR demonstration, have your blood pressure checked or have your blood screened for Sickle Cell Anemia (April 2 only).

April 2 through April 13 is the time to take account of your health. Please read your Open Enrollment mailing when it arrives and take advantage of as many of the campus events as possible.

—Benefits Office, Human Resources

Moves to Blockley: On March 28 the Offices of Commonwealth Relations, Federal Relations and Community Relations move into Blockley Hall (the former Centenary Hall, earlier PGH Nurses' Residence, on Service Road west of Nursing). There is no change of phone numbers, and a common address 1233 Blockley Hall S1—will be used for the three units, headed respectively by James E. Shada (Exts. 6118 4830), David J. Morse (1532) and James H. Robinson (3565).

Urban Computers: Nine sessions on *Computers in the Classroom* were added, by request from urban ethnographers, to the Fifth Annual Ethnography in Education Research Forum being held at Penn March 30 through April 1. Those papers and workshops are Friday morning, before Dr. Marcienne Mattelman of the Mayor's Commission on Literacy keynotes the rest of the forum, which includes special-interest presentations on ethnographic approaches to such topics as education of the deaf and other handicapped children; nursing and allied health services; child development and working mothers, limited-English proficiency; mainstreaming in urban schools; and the possibility of a national initiative on illiteracy. Interpreters for the deaf are at some sessions. For information registration: Dr. David Smith or Kathy Neustadt at GSE's Center for Urban Ethnography, Ext. 3273 or 6998.

Thesis Awards in Science: Sigma Xi announces a deadline of April 20 for nominations in its Ph.D. Thesis Awards. Two awards of \$400 each may be made to Ph.D. candidates for theses of outstanding quality and contribution to science, nominated by the thesis adviser on the thesis adviser's initiative. Associated awards of \$100 each are made to the thesis advisers for outstanding thesis direction. The awards are presented at the Thesis Award Dinner on May 8, 1984. Nominations should include vitas and publication lists for the adviser and Ph.D. candidate and a letter of recommendation for the Ph.D. candidate from either the graduate group chair or the sponsoring department chair. These items should be sent to Dr. Henry O. Trowbridge, Dental A 1.

Corrections on University Forum: Re the story on page 1, March 20 issue, the panel on Presidential Politics, Presidential Leadership is April 5, not April 7... William Leonard of the April 2 panel on Media and Politics is the former president of CBS News, not the network given... and the detailed information on programs April 18 and later, promised this week, will appear April 3 instead. —Ed.

Almanac

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ALMANAC, March 27, 1984

April on Campus

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A-3 Assembly Election: March 30 Over Lunch Time

The following list comprises the ten candidates for election to the eight vacancies on Coordinating Committee of the A-3 Assembly. Voting will be held from noon-2 p.m. on Friday, March 30, at various polling places listed below. The numbers in parentheses refer to time of service with the University.

Jeanne M. Fritsch; secretary to vice dean, School of Arts and Sciences, (3 years).

Odessa L. Gaillard; coordinating assistant, Student Employment Office, (2 years and 8 months). Ms. Gaillard is involved in community activities.

Katherine A. Litzenberg; production planner, Publications Office, (3 years). Ms. Litzenberg is an associate member and member of the A-3 Coordinating Committee.

Frances A. Opher; administrative secretary, Student Financial and Administrative Services, (13 years). Ms. Opher is an associate member of the Coordinating Committee and a former member of the Communications Committee.

Shirley Poole; chief telephone operator, Admissions Office, New Bolton Center, (15 years).

Christine Rossi; secretary III, Provost's Office, (8 months) Ms. Rossi has a B.A. degree in Psychology from New York University and is a graduate student.

Catherine P. Saddic; coordinating assistant, computer and information science department, SEAS (3 years and 6 months). Ms. Saddic is active in University Council, Membership Committee and the Coordinating Committee.

Thomas Schnepf; administrative assistant, Bursar's Office, (4 years). Mr. Schnepf is a member of the A-3 Coordinating Committee and has served as a representative of the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics for the A-3 Coordinating Committee.

Elizabeth Terjanian; medical technical secretary, Pathology Department, School of Veterinary Medicine, (7 years and 6 months). Mrs. Terjanian is a graduate of the Bible Institute of Pennsylvania and is in the process of completing the requirements for an Associate Degree in sociology here.

Sandra Williams; word processing technical secretary, Mechanical Engineering, (3 years and 6 months). Ms. Williams is presently attending the College majoring in administration and business law.

Polling Places for the A-3 Assembly Election

Building	Location	Responsible Person(s)	Extension
Book Store	Office	Christa Moser	4354
Chemistry Labs	Room 125	Elaine Regan	6007
College Hall	East End, first floor	Cathy Wallis	7221
		Betty Maxwell	7221
Colonial Penn Center	Room 209	Dolores Shapiro	5611
David Rittenhouse Labs	Room 2E-6	Joe Guerrero	5634
Dental School	Supply room, basement	Bonnie Maislin	5405
Edgar Fahs Smith Hall	Room 118	Joyce Roselle	1537
Franklin Building	Main entrance lobby	Margaret Sabre	3205
Graduate Education	Ballots delivered to individuals	Ruth Ebert	5186
Johnson Pavilion	Ground floor lobby	Margery Tucker	7281
LRSB	Room 201	Irene Clements	8337
Law School	Room 101	Isabelle Johnston	7481
McNeil Building	Room 160	Brenda Leidtke	7701
Museum	Cress Gallery entrance	Chris Conyers	4010
	First floor, classroom 2		
New Bolton Center	Lobby	Ardeth Andersen	[221]-106
Piersol Building	Room 203	Joan McGeorge	[227]-2841
Richards Building	first floor, outside elevator	Mattie Fleming	8074
Steinberg Hall/ Dietrich Hall	Atrium, Main entrance	Mary Kane	5872
		Vance Ellis	3030
Towne Building	Inside west door	Virginia Wojtowicz	7187
		Mary Davis	8102
Vance Hall	Inside main entrance	Inga Larson	4560
Veterinary School	Room 151	Harry Hance	8871
Williams Hall	At fifth floor elevator	Susan Long	4354

Things That Go Bump in the Arts

Honoring the role that fantasy figures have historically played in the arts, Artsfest '84 takes *The World of Mythical Creatures* as its theme for the ten-day festival starting March 30. *Dracula* is alive and well in a visiting scholar's slide-talk on April 1; in the Lugosi original twin-billed with the 1922 *Nosferatu* also April 1; and onstage at Annenberg Center April 6-8 in *Dracula, Or a Pain in the Neck*. Annenberg also offers a Sesame-flavored monster-and-puppet show March 30-31, *The Griffin and the Minor Canon*; and its lobby is the site of the Artsfest theme photo exhibit featuring gargoyles, unicorns, and stills from Japanese horror films. In the Rare Books Room at Van Pelt, Furness Library has assembled *Rare Beasts and Monsters*, plus prescriptions for black magic from books and manuscripts as far back as 1607; that display is up now, running through April 15. At the University Museum—an Artsfest participant for the first time—April 7 brings *Spirit Stories from Other Cultures*, with Japanese storytelling at 10 a.m. and again at 11 a.m., in each case followed by a gallery tour of animal figures from ancient mythologies. Besides vampires, filmgoers can find *Beauty and the Beast* (March 30), *Dr. Jeckyll and Mr. Hyde* (March 31) and the April InterActs films on *Robin and Marian*, *Moby Dick*, and *A Midsummer's Night's Dream*. Times, places and prices (if any) for the April events are in the pull-out calendar, April On Campus. Call Ext. 6701 for other information. Artsfest '84 is presented by InterActs, a student group working with the Annenberg Center under a grant from the Virginia C. Mulconroy Fund of the Philadelphia Foundation.



Update

MARCH ON CAMPUS

CONFERENCES

23 Third Annual Public Interest Law Conference: Community Empowerment through Public Interest Law; keynote speaker Congresswoman Shirley Chisholm; 7:30 p.m., Penn Law School. *Through March 24.* Free and open to the public. Registration in advance on March 23, 7-7:30 p.m., or March 24, 9-10 a.m. Information: Ext. 7380 or 222-6617 (evenings).

FILMS

29 Jezebel, a Bette Davis classic, headlining *Movie Cabaret*, an evening of 5¢ beer and popcorn, 7:15 p.m.; and buffet or dinner before the movie at 5:30 p.m. in the Hourglass, Faculty Club. Reservations suggested: Ext. 4618 (Faculty Club Program Committee).

TALKS

27 Origins of the Galaxies; Joseph I. Silk, professor of astronomy, University of California-Berkeley; 4 p.m., Room B-6, Stiteler Hall (Leon Lecture Series).

28 In-Vitro Fertilization; Richard W. Turek, assistant professor, HUP Department of Obstetrics and Gynecology; noon, Lenape Room, Faculty Club. A buffet luncheon will be available for \$2.50 (Faculty Club Program Committee).

Growing up in a Kibbutz: Influences of Cooperative Education on the Development of Sexual Behavior and Human Sexuality; Ronny Shtarkshall, visiting professor, Hebrew University of Jerusalem; 4:30-6 p.m., Graduate School of Education, Room D-9 (Human Sexuality Education Program Colloquium).

29 Costume in 19th Century Istanbul: Mirror of a Changing Society; Nancy Micklewright, history of art department; noon, 8th floor lounge, Williams Hall (Brown Bag Lunch Series, Oriental Studies/ Middle East Center).

Additions, changes and cancellations for the weekly On Campus Update must be received by noon Tuesday prior to the Tuesday of publication. The deadline for the May pullout calendar is noon, April 10. Address: 3601 Locust Walk, C8 (second floor of the CA).

Reserve Requests: April 2

The deadline for teaching faculty to submit reserve requests for the 1984 summer sessions is April 2. Both the Lippincott (Wharton courses) and Rosengarten Reserve (FAS courses) will honor the same deadline. Letters have been sent to the appropriate departments.

For additional information and reserve request forms please call: Lippincott Reserve, Ext. 5926; Rosengarten Reserve, Ext. 7561.

Questionnaire

Food Service in Houston Hall

Houston Hall is in the process of selecting permanent food service(s) for available space in its Mall. The purpose of this survey is to gather information about the University Community's preferences on this issue.

Please take a minute to answer the questions below. The results of the survey will provide essential information to the Food Service Committee. Please return this form by Wednesday, 4 April 1984, to the survey boxes in any of the following locations: Houston Hall, U. Penn. Library, U. Penn. Bookstore, Grad. Towers B, Harrison House, Harnwell House, Quadrangle, Superblock High Rise North, Hill House, Nichols House, Vance Hall, Steinberg-Dietrich Hall.

You may also mail the form to Food Service Questionnaire, c/o Thomas Hauber, Room 110, Houston Hall, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, PA 19104

1) Age: Under 23 _____ 23-30 _____ 31-40 _____ over 40 _____ Sex: Male _____ Female _____

2) Married _____ Single _____ Number of children _____

3) Residence: Campus housing _____ Off-campus West Philadelphia _____ Off-campus-Other _____

4) Relationship to University of Pennsylvania:

Undergraduate _____ Graduate/Professional School Student _____ Evening School Student _____

Faculty _____ Staff _____ Other _____

5) How important is price when you are buying lunch?
Not important _____ Somewhat important _____ Important _____ Very important _____

6) On a typical day, how much do you currently spend for lunch? Please check one

Under \$1.00 _____ \$1.00-\$2.50 _____ \$2.51-\$4.00 _____ \$4.01-\$6.00 _____ Over \$6.00 _____

7) What percent of your lunches do you eat in the following ways or places? Percents must add to 100. Example: University Dining 50 Home 20 Food trucks 30

University Dining _____ Bring food from home _____

(Meal contract) _____ Houston Hall food service _____

Food trucks _____ Other area food service _____

Vending Machines _____ or restaurant _____

Home _____ Skip lunch _____

8) How do you eat lunch most frequently?
Alone _____ With other(s) _____ Skip lunch _____

9) How often do you eat in Houston Hall now? Please check the appropriate category

	never	rarely	1-2/week	3-4/week	5 or more/week
weekdays	()	()	()	()	()
weekends	()	()	()	()	()
breakfast	()	()	()	()	()
lunch	()	()	()	()	()
dinner	()	()	()	()	()
between meal	()	()	()	()	()
snack	()	()	()	()	()
late night	()	()	()	()	()
snack	()	()	()	()	()

10) How would you rate current food services in Houston Hall?

	Excellent	More than Adequate	Adequate	Less than Adequate	Poor
Variety of food	()	()	()	()	()
Quality of food	()	()	()	()	()
Cleanliness	()	()	()	()	()
Atmosphere/Decor	()	()	()	()	()
Speed of service	()	()	()	()	()
Take-out service	()	()	()	()	()
Friendliness of service	()	()	()	()	()
Prices	Too expensive ()	Slightly expensive ()	Appropriate ()	Slightly inexpensive ()	Too inexpensive ()

11) How convenient is Houston Hall as a location for food in contrast to alternative sources?

	Convenient	Moderately convenient	Neither convenient nor inconvenient	Moderately inconvenient	Inconvenient
breakfast	()	()	()	()	()
lunch	()	()	()	()	()
dinner	()	()	()	()	()
between meal	()	()	()	()	()
snack	()	()	()	()	()
late night	()	()	()	()	()
snack	()	()	()	()	()

12) What types of foods would you like to see in Houston Hall? Rank all of the following in order of preferences from 1 to 10. (1 = most preferred; 10 = least preferred) Please fill in all spaces.

Fast food chain (hamburger/chicken type)	_____	Tacos/Mexican	_____
Cafeteria (changing hot entree daily)	_____	Chinese	_____
Health food/Salad	_____	Indian	_____
Seafood	_____	Deli	_____
Pizza	_____	Ice Cream	_____

13) If Houston Hall provided a food service appealing to you, how often would you eat there? (Please refer to your top rankings in Question # 12)

	never	rarely	1-2/week	3-4/week	5 or more/week
weekdays	()	()	()	()	()
weekends	()	()	()	()	()
breakfast	()	()	()	()	()
lunch	()	()	()	()	()
dinner	()	()	()	()	()
between meal	()	()	()	()	()
snack	()	()	()	()	()
late night	()	()	()	()	()
snack	()	()	()	()	()

14) If Houston Hall provided a food service appealing to you, how much would you be willing to spend on a food purchase there?

	under \$1.00	\$1.00-2.50	\$2.51-4.00	\$4.01-\$6.00	over \$6.00
breakfast	()	()	()	()	()
lunch	()	()	()	()	()
dinner	()	()	()	()	()
between meal	()	()	()	()	()
snack	()	()	()	()	()
late night	()	()	()	()	()
snack	()	()	()	()	()

15) If Houston Hall were to provide a fast food service, which one would you prefer? Rank all of the following in order of preference from 1 to 8. (1 = most preferred; 8 = least preferred.) Please fill in all spaces.

Arby's _____

Burger King _____

Church's Fried Chicken _____

Hardee's _____

Kentucky Fried Chicken _____

McDonald's _____

Roy Rogers _____

Wendy's _____

16) What hours of operation are important to you for a food service? Rank all of the following in order of importance. Please fill in all spaces. (1 = most important; 6 = least important.)

7 - 10 a.m. _____

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. _____

2 - 5 p.m. _____

5 - 8 p.m. _____

8 - 11 p.m. _____

11 p.m. - 2 a.m. _____

THANK YOU FOR YOUR TIME AND INTEREST.