

Committee Approves Open Dorms For Men

By PHYLLIS RICE

The Men's Residence Hall Association's Visitation Hour Policy has been approved by the Faculty Residence Hall Committee and received by Donald P. Hardy, acting vice-president for student affairs.

Hardy received the proposal last Friday from Dr. Eugene Chesson, chairman of the faculty committee on residence halls. The report has been in a MRHA committee for over a year and was received by Hardy last Friday.

The MRHA committee, chaired by Dave Nostrom, BE1, also includes Mark Delmerico, BE1; Feindt, ASOP; Tom Gladwin, BEO; Mike Sherman, ASO and Tony Simeone, BE1. These students are responsible for the present proposed policy.

"We didn't choose any specific school to pattern the proposal after," says Feindt, vice president of MRHA. "We tailored it to the characteristics of this university and greatly improved upon last year's policy."

After much preparation and revision, the document was presented to a sub-committee on Residence Halls, composed of faculty members, for discussion, with any questions or clarifications made by the student MRHA committee. Before the final document was handed in last Thursday, Chesson said that the faculty "did not in any way have intentions of changing the document." He says they have, however, been offering suggestions and their recommendation was based on the final version. After the committee approved the final proposal, it was sent immediately to Hardy.

Hardy said Friday, after having received and read the report that the faculty committee, "generally endorses the report and recommends to adopt it." There was appreciation expressed for the hard and

careful work MRHA has done and also for the help of the Residence Hall Committee.

Even though the document is moving along rapidly, there are still steps that have to be taken. First, additional information must be secured from staff who are directly affected by the new policy. Secondly, it will be sent to Bessie B. Collins, dean of women, for her comment. She will consult with the Association of Women Students for their comment. Also, it is necessary to see how this will affect other students, including fraternity visitation policies.

The desire was strongly expressed by Hardy that the document move along as rapidly as possible. He said, "The ball is in my lap; my commitment is to move it as carefully and quickly as possible."

The proposal is moving along quickly and after receiving staff endorsement, unless there are any real obstructions, Hardy said, "We hope it can be instituted before the end of the semester."

Asked if he thought there would be any opposition in the area of staff endorsement, Hardy remarked, "I suspect we will have their recommendation very soon, and I don't see any opposition in this area." The ultimate endorsement is to come from President E.A. Trabant.

Some of the main points of the provisions of the Visitation Hours Policy are:

Section 1: Visitations would be Fridays and Saturdays 8 p.m. to 1 a.m.; and Sundays from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Visitation hours must receive approval from 80 per cent of each individual men's residence hall.

Section 4: In addition to chosen hours, visitation hours may be held for a special occasion (e.g. Homecoming).

Section 5: A host will be required to register his guest and sign her name out in a registration book

which contain's host's name, guest's name, room number of the room being visited, time-in, time-out, and the date.

Section 6: Unregistered guests will not be allowed in the living areas of the residence halls.

Section 7: The responsibility of a guest's conduct rests with the host, while the conduct of the whole dorm lies with the hall officers.

Section 8: Each hall is required to have laws of conduct that are to be posted in all halls to inform residents of the regulations.

Section 10: The MRHA Judicial Committee shall hear all appeals and have the authority to withdraw visitation privileges due to excessive or repeated violations that occur in a residence hall.

Each dorm will have a mandatory dorm meeting to vote on the hours. The hours may be changed at any time during the semester if 21 per cent of the residents deem it necessary. A notice of hours or changes thereof will be sent to the appropriate assistant director of residence.

According to the policy, "It cannot be stressed enough how important this responsibility is to the student, as stated in the preface of the document: 'The initiation of visitation hours on the university campus is an approach to maturity; it is not a rebellion, but a transition to a meaningful adult life.'"

In the words of Sherman, member of the student committee and president of MRHA, "the responsibility for a student's social life should rest almost entirely with the individual student. The university, while it maintains such as physical plant and academic control, must not allow itself to assume the roll of 'big brother' keeping close watch over a student's private affairs."

the REVIEW

VOL. 91 NO. 33

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 25, 1969



OOPS! Student loses pigskin and balance while indulging in the popular winter pastime, snow football on Harrington Beach.

Staff Photo by Steve Scheller

181 Pledges Spring Rush Ends

With all bids released and matched, this year's fraternity rush came to an official close last Thursday.

According to Jerry Bilton, BE9, Interfraternity Council rush chairman, the pledge classes ranged in size from eight to twenty-six, with a total of 181 spring pledges. Bilton noted that the total for the entire year, as well as for spring, is considerably higher than in the past.

The number of pledges soared from 242 in 1967-68 to 349 in 1968-69. This can be attributed partly to the

fact that last fall marked the initiation of an organized rush for upperclassmen. Two new colonies, Alpha Delta Upsilon and Tau Kappa Epsilon, were also established.

Commenting on the success of rush, Bilton noted, "The figures for this year indicate that, contrary to earlier controversy, fraternities are not on the way out. Although attendance at the preliminary smokers was slightly below average, this year's rush has proved quite successful."

ACP Rates Review All-American Paper

For the first time in the 91-year history of the newspaper, The Review has been awarded an All-American rating by the Associated Collegiate Press.

The rating for last semester is the highest rating given to a college newspaper. Last year The Review received a First Class mention. The ACP service is

part of the University of Minnesota School of Journalism and the critical rating is done by professional journalists.

The Review received perfect ratings in 12 categories including a superior score in sports coverage. The sports department was awarded 160

points, 10 above the normal scale for that section. The only perfect department was photography which garnered 400 points out of a possible 400.

Other perfect ratings were received in news coverage, editorials, sports display, news layout and physical properties.

The rating service, done semi-annually of colleges and universities, is divided into categories by size of school and frequency of publications. The Review was rated with all publications printed two or three times weekly.

It was also learned this past week that The Review is one of the nation's oldest college newspapers.

"Special commendation has to go to Steve Koffler, the sports editor, who received the highest score ever given to The Review for sports coverage. Photo chief, Steve Scheller and his staff are also to be praised for their outstanding work," according to Andrew Stern, editor-in-chief.

Stern added that the majority of the credit for the All-American rating goes to Susan Groatorex, Erich Smith and Shaun Mullen. "They did the dirty work all semester," he mentioned.

Harrington Dryer Fire Cremates Coed's Clothes

By ERICH SMITH

Fire of an unknown cause in a clothes dryer added some extra excitement to the usual midnight goings on in Harrington complex last Saturday night.

The fire resulted in the evacuation of both Harrington B and C, the summoning of three fire companies onto the campus, and the total incineration of a coed's laundry.

Clothes belonging to Collette Croze, AS2, were observed burning in the running dryer slightly before midnight by Mrs. Marguerite McFarland, hall director of Harrington B. Mrs. McFarland said she followed the smell of smoke to the laundry. After

calling university security and setting off the fire alarm in the central Harrington building, Mrs. McFarland returned to the laundry.

By this time J. Timothy Gilmour, GR, Hall Director of Harrington A, had responded to the alarm and, with the aid of a CO2 extinguisher, had put out the flame in the dryer chamber, where it was burning.

Smoke from the burned fabric continued to billow from the dryer, however, and during the excitement the decision was made to evacuate the living area of Harrington B as well as the lounge area.

According to both

The Week In Review

By UNITED PRESS INTERNATIONAL



NIXON BEGINS EUROPEAN TOUR

Brussels -- Belgium's highest dignitaries were on hand Sunday afternoon when President Nixon arrived in Brussels for the first stop of his eight-day European tour. The president left Washington aboard Air Force One early Sunday morning for the seven-hour trans-Atlantic flight. He said he hopes to hold real working consultations with West European leaders.

NEXT APOLLO FLIGHT DUE FRIDAY

Cape Kennedy -- The countdown is on for Friday's launch of the Apollo-9 spacecraft. On Saturday first steps toward getting the spaceship ready for its 10-day flight were underway. On the outcome of Apollo's trip hangs America's plan to land men on the moon this summer. During Apollo-9's flight three astronauts will try out the four-legged lunar module landing craft.

BERKELEY REGENTS MEET AFTER PROTEST

Berkeley, California -- The University of California regents adopted a resolution Friday that orders the immediate suspension of any student who participates in any violent actions. The resolution was adopted in an open meeting in Berkeley, where some 1,000 National Guard troops were mobilizing after a violent student demonstration Thursday. Some 3,000 students gathered across the street from the building where the regents met and changed anti-Reagan slogans and obscenities before a rainstorm dispersed them.

VIET CONG ATTEMPTING NEW DRIVE

Saigon -- Allied officials said Sunday they believe the widespread series of Communist attacks across South Vietnam are the start of the long-awaited Viet Cong offensive. Communist mortar and ground attacks have hit more than 100 cities and allied bases and casualties are reported high. Reports say that at least 1,000 Viet Cong troops and 100 Americans have been slain.

Hot Time In Harrington...

(Continued from Page 1)

Gilmour and Mrs. McFarland, the living units and central building have separate fire alarm systems because they are separated by two fire doors and an intervening corridor, all of which tend to isolate a fire in either area.

Apparently the girls were cleared out of the living unit to prevent confusion and possible panic as a result of either smoke or the arrival of fire equipment.

Cause of the fire remained unknown Sunday evening. According to James R. Cunningham, safety engineer

for the university, a preliminary check had not disclosed whether the fire was caused by mechanical failure or by a flammable article of clothing.

In any case, it appears that the loss of \$30-\$40 worth of clothing will be borne by Miss Croze. University policy has been in the past that "Residents are not reimbursed by the University for losses from fire, theft, and other causes," according to the 1967 edition of the university's Student Handbook.

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THIS WEEK

TODAY

SENIOR RECITAL - David Lutz, pianist, will play in recital. Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

GERMAN COMEDY - "Das Wirtshaus von Spessart." If interested, sign up with Mrs. Eubanks in the Language Office, Old College. Transportation provided to St. Joseph's College Auditorium. Admission 25 cents.

TOMORROW

VARSITY BASKETBALL - Delaware vs. Albright. At Albright at 8:45 p.m.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL - Delaware vs. Albright. At Albright at 6:45 p.m.

VARSITY WRESTLING - Delaware vs. F&M. Delaware Field House at 8 p.m.

FRESHMAN WRESTLING - Delaware vs.

F&M. Delaware Field House at 7 p.m.

INTERCLASS EXECUTIVE COUNCIL - Meeting at 7:00 p.m. in McLane Room, S.C.

LUTHERAN STUDENT ASSOCIATION - John Genzel's Jazz Mass, 243 Haines Street, 6:15 p.m.

WILMINGTON COLLEGE MOTOR SPORT ASSOCIATION - Wildcat I, time-speed-distance rally of approximately 55 miles. Registration Wilm. College Parking Lot, 7:30 p.m. Fee \$2 per car, ID required.

THURSDAY

SYPERD MEMORIAL LECTURE SERIES - Donald Howard, professor of English, Johns Hopkins University, will speak on "On 'Troilus and Cressida.'" Ewing Room, Student Center at 4

p.m.

E-52 LAB THEATRE - Three short plays will be presented. Admission free. In 014 Mitchell Hall at 8:15 p.m.

FRIDAY

GOLDIE'S DOOR KNOB - "Granny Mustard's Revue." In the Student Center.

DELAWARE BASKETBALL - MAC Playoffs. In Philadelphia.

INDOOR TRACK - Delaware Invitational. At the Delaware New Field House at 7:30 p.m.

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that improper storage between wearings may result in the growth of bacteria on the lenses. This is a sure cause of eye irritation and could seriously endanger vision.



"CLEOPATRA'S ASP" won best actress honors for Bonnie Halliday, AS2, (right) as well as third place for Warner Hall in Women's Playbill. See page 5 for review.

Staff Photo by Tory Gibb

Telephone Intercom System Plans Checked For Dorms

Possibilities of a telephone-intercom system are being examined by university officials.

The system would enable resident students to have

telephones in their rooms. There would be no charge for campus and local calls, while arrangements for long distance calls would be made in a contract signed by the student.

the additional costs of the system.

The actual installation of the system will be depending on eventual construction estimates. Final decision by the university is pending completion of the Diamond State campus survey.

ELIMINATE BUZZERS

The new telephones would also eliminate the buzzer system in the older dorms, replacing it with systems similar to those used by Rodney dormitories.

As of now, the plan is still on the drawing board. Diamond State Telephone, at the request of the university, is conducting a survey which is investigating the feasibility of such a plan.

There has been no estimate for costs on installing such a system and no funds for this type of work have been set aside by the university.

PROBLEMS

Before installation could take place, many questions would have to be answered. Besides questions involving costs, construction, type of recommended phone service, and cost of phones, the problem remains whether to make the possession of a phone optional for the student and to increase the dormitory fees to help meet

Howff Death Due To Lack Of Funds; Help Unavailable

The Howff died last week at the age of one semester.

Cause of the death was listed by Chris White, AS9, as a lack of financial support from various student groups. These groups, because of their own financial losses, have not been able to subsidize The Howff.

Miss White has worked for The Howff as the appointed head of a subcommittee of the Student Government Association which planned and started The Howff last semester.

The Howff was set up as a place for student couples to go for after-the-date refreshments and private talk.

Miss White hopes that The Howff will reopen next year with such improvements as new and more varied menus. With greater student support, many advancements may be made.

ODD BODKINS



Junior Dies In Crash; Funeral Is Tomorrow

Funeral services are tomorrow afternoon for J. Reed Sheats, a junior at the university, who was killed Sunday morning in an auto accident near Middletown.

State police said the car which he was driving hit head-on with another on U.S. 301 south of Middletown. Police said the engine and transmission of his car was torn from the body on impact and struck another car.

A passenger in Sheats' car, the driver and a passenger in another car and the third driver were hospitalized after the accident. Sheats was dead on arrival at the Delaware

Division of the Wilmington Medical Center.

He was an animal and plant science major.

He had lived in Summit Bridge, near Middletown, and is survived by his parents, a brother and two grandparents.

Funeral services will be at 2 p.m. at the Daniels and Hutchison Funeral Home, Middletown, where friends may call tonight. Burial will be in Old Drawyers Cemetery, near Odessa. In lieu of flowers the family suggests contributions to Summit Bridge United Methodist Church.

Seminar Tonight To Discuss Inner City, Ghetto Problems

Problems of the city and the ghetto will be discussed in a seminar tonight in the Rodney Room of the Student Center.

The seminar will be co-sponsored by the University of Delaware Student Engineering Council and the Delaware Council of Engineering Societies.

Allan C. Rusten, administrative assistant to Mayor Harry G. Haskell, Jr., of Wilmington; Richard M. Bauer, director of the New Castle County Department of

Planning; Dr. C. Harold Brown, acting director of the university's Division of Urban Affairs; and E.F. Weatherby, Jr., District Claim Agent for the Penn Central Railroad, will discuss four aspects of the seminar topic, "Partnership in Rebuilding Urban America." The seminar topic is taken from the theme for Engineers Week, which precedes the seminar at the university.

The purpose of the seminar is to focus campus attention on the place of various specialists in the solution of the problems of the city and the ghetto. The panel will discuss government, planning, sociology, and transportation in terms of the seminar topic.

Edward W. Comings, dean and professor of the College of Engineering at the university, will be the moderator.

The public is invited to attend and participate in the seminar.

Flicks Available To Organizations

On Campus Films, a new free movie service, is now available to university organizations and dormitories through John Zubrin, BU9.

Zubrin, the student representative for the On Campus division of Association Films, Inc., will show his informational, educational, and entertainment motion pictures on request to student groups at no charge.

"The films in the On Campus library are of particular interest to college students. Many have won awards and several are currently playing in motion picture theaters," said Zubrin.

Subjects range from sports and travel to current events, science, business and other special interest fields.

Zubrin is signing up student organizations on a weekly basis. For further information, he can be reached at 368-2122 or by writing 111 Thorn Lane, Apt. K-3, Newark, Del. 19711.

By DAN O'NEILL

Congratulations To MRHA

The second major student proposal of this academic year has been completed. All that remains for the Men's Residence Hall Association Visitation Hours proposal is implementation.

This proposal follows the passage of the Student Rights and Responsibilities Statement of last fall. Left on the unfinished docket are the new Student Government Association constitution, the revised judicial system, and the elimination of women's hours proposal.

The visitation proposal is long overdue, as are the other major proposals; however the long and arduous work of the MRHA committee is to be commended. Chairman

Dave Norstrom and his co-workers worked overtime to take a weak and incomplete proposal such as the one which was presented last spring and to shape it into the approved seven page document.

All of the committee members worked hard on the report while some still fulfilled the duties of their MRHA offices. President Mike Sherman and Hans Feindt, vice president, are to be acknowledged for their fine accomplishment.

The faculty committee on Residence Halls recognized the document when they recommended that the proposal has the "potential for developing further student

maturity, responsibility, and cooperation."

The committee grasped a major consideration when they commented that "this is a chance to re-vitalize residence hall living, paralleling a trend toward more independence (and) . . . increases the alternatives the students have to arrange their own lives." We heartily agree.

The proposal is now being studied by administrators who will be affected by the change in policy. We urge that they make their deliberations speedily and that the proposal be implemented as soon as possible.

We feel that the trial period, as recommended by the Residence Hall committee, begin immediately following spring break.

Letters To The Editor

SGA Responds To Church On Phoenix

The following is a letter sent by the SGA to several ministers, the New Castle Presbytery, and the Synod of the Chesapeake concerning the resurgent Phoenix controversy. It is printed here to inform the campus of the stand of SGA-the Editors.

Dear Sirs:

There has been much discussion recently concerning the Phoenix Center here in Newark. The New Castle Presbytery, the Synod, and some townspeople have expressed just concern over whether the

Phoenix serves the student body at the University of Delaware.

Part of our education involves being exposed to a variety of environments. These environments include associations with numerous student minority groups. The Phoenix caters to a minority. It not only provides live entertainment, but also, on occasion, speakers, discussions, and films. We, of the Student Government

Association, feel this minority has just as much a right to its place of entertainment and interest as any group. The Howff (a student restaurant), and such places of entertainment as Goldie's Door Knob (a coffee house) and the campus movies also provide for an interested minority.

The Phoenix houses the controversial newspaper, "The Heterodoxical Voice." Being exposed to various

environments also entails insight into several points of view. The "Voice," contrary to some people's opinion, is important to education because it expresses ideas of a minority. Exposure to new views, presented by all news media on campus, does nothing but broaden a student's education.

The public can rest assured that the Phoenix is important to a majority of students because it serves to broaden everyone's perspective.

Sincerely,

The University of Delaware
Student Government Association

Corrects Hillel Story

To The Editor:

Your report (The Review 11 Feb. 1969) of my talk before Hillel is somewhat misleading. I'll mention simply two examples to make the point. (1) Your report didn't get the topic straight. The topic was not genocide or "How the Christian churches reacted . . . etc.," but rather an attempt to explain why ecumenical meetings on campuses seem (to me) superficial. (2) The order in which your report arranged those of my remarks which

are recorded is not like the order in which I arranged them, and this affects the meaning of the remarks.

I have no desire to enter into a "dialogue" with or in a newspaper column, and perhaps I tried to crowd too much into a brief address, too much for newspaper methods at any rate. Nevertheless, perhaps your report should have been titled "random memories."

NORMAN B. SCHWARTZ

"But Some . . . Are More Equal Than Others"



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Business Manager: George M. Chamberlain
Managing Editor: Susan M. Grentorex
Feature Editor: Erich D. Smith
News Editors: Sue Smith, Eleanor Shaw
Sports Editor: Steve Koffler
Advertising Manager: Ken McDaniel
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WOULDN'T YOU KNOW, YOU CAN NEVER GET AN OPERATOR WHEN YOU WANT ONE! Thompson playbill depicts the plight of survivors of World War Three.

Staff Photo by Tory Gibb

Dynamic Entries Capture Playbill

Cannon Hall's "The Darkness of Day" won the first place trophy Thursday night in the 1969 AWS Women's Playbill.

Smyth's "The Toys" received second place and Warner was third with their production "Cleopatra's Asp". Best Actress award was won by Bonnie Halliday, AS2, playing the role of Cleo in Warner's playbill.

Cannon and Smyth tied for the Best Technical award.

PROFESSIONALISM

Cannon's production, directed by Diane Shephard, ED1, displayed much professionalism in the use of singing, lighting, choreography, costumes and sets. The cast was very talented in depicting the theme of racism in an acting troupe.

The entire show was dynamic; especially good was Yvette Freeman, AS2U, as Lincoln Brown in her singing of "I've Got to Be Me".

Smyth's production, directed by Marie Bonvetti, AS1, also had a relevant theme of rejection portrayed

symbolically by a skunk who feels inferior to the other toys. Their costumes and set were also very well done.

'CLEO'S ASP'

Warner's "Cleopatra's Asp", directed by Karen Seime, AS1, had a great asset in the performance of Best Actress winner Miss Halliday as Cleo, who gave the show most of its funniest moments.

Also participating in Women's Playbill on Wednesday night were Gilbert F with "U.D.C.C."; Harrington C with "You Can't Have Your Cake and Eat It Too!"; Squire Hall with "Why"; and Rodney E with "Dellawella and Her Invincible Contac Time Capsule".

Thursday night's schedule included Sussex Hall with "Quixodyssey; A Successful Tale of Yore..."; New Castle Hall with "Sigmund at Savannah"; Thompson Hall with "The Sound of Silence"; and Kent Hall with "Wife of Bath".

Judging for Women's Playbill were Ross Ann

(Continued to Page 6)

Did Czechoslovakia Have A Good Idea For Government To Fit Their Times?

By NICK JANKOWSKI

This is the final article in a series of six by Nick Jankowski, correspondent for College Press Service, about events in Czechoslovakia. In the final article Jankowski surveys the future.—The Editors

In a discussion on Czechoslovakia, someone inevitably asks whether Czechoslovakia was really socialist in its reforms or whether in fact it was drifting toward the West, toward capitalism.

With a theoretical base, Czechs will begin to make the rules for their own game; they will not find themselves responding to forces generated by others. (This rule-making is not an excuse for ignorance of other movements. Czechs should know more about the Cuban revolution and read Debray, for example.) But it is an attempt to justify the need for Czechs to create their own response to the situation, to reject foreign-spun theories.

One of the results of the student action may be the decline and fall of Dubcek. His life was literally saved by the Czech people during August when the Russians took him at gunpoint to Moscow. His popularity after August was fantastic. Some polls showed 95% of the population firmly behind

the strivings of other struggling communist nations.

Death lies in rigidity of thought. Communism, socialism, Marxism, and Leninism were originally conceived in a different period of time. They must necessarily change with the times. It is not the "ism" which is of supreme importance, but what happens, what people do.

The Czechs in this respect were doing several things; but especially they were distributing power to the people. In no other communist country—perhaps in no other country in the world—was there real oneness between the government and the governed, as in Czechoslovakia between January and August.

The workers, during that period, experienced such a surge of decision-making that the managerial class became virtually obsolete. Workers' councils, the decision-making bodies in factories, began taking over the plants, with all the workers participating in the decisions about what was to be done, where, when, and by whom.

Such participation created havoc with the centralized economic planning Czechoslovakia experienced prior to January 1968, and the type the Soviet Union

still struggles with. It is a choice of values...

The Czechs coined the term "socialism with a human face," to describe their interpretation of Marxism-Leninism. This phrase meant a marriage between the economics of socialism and the freedoms of democracy. Impossible? Perhaps. Perhaps impossible because of the inherent difficulties in adopting Western economic practices: creation of a real market where supply and demand determine price of products, production incentives, competition.

Given the chance, the Czechs could have warded off the evils of capitalism and stopped short of the exploitative, manipulative society Americans know so well. The Russians were not needed to save the Czechs from that danger.

The real difficulty in the marriage of socialism and democracy was in gaining guardian approval for the ceremony. The Russians were simply against democratic innovations at that time, 1968.

When? When the thaw reaches the Soviet heartland, when Russia itself begins to open up. Until then, the future looks dim for countries like Czechoslovakia.

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ROBERT J. LANDRUM, JR.

Letters To The Editor

Sleeping Americans Neglect SDS Menace

To the Editor:

Barry Van Rensler's recent letter to the Editor concerning the speech "Smash The Military," by national SDS'er Mike Klonsky deserves to be placed in that rare category of letters developed from clear and concise thinking, sound reasoning and a most appropriate conclusion. Perhaps we are sleeping

Students At Fault In Scrounge Mess

To the Editor:

Ninety percent of the mess on the Scrounge floor is caused by the students; why don't they make an effort to avoid throwing ashtrays, potato chip packages and other junk on the floor? We make messes there that we wouldn't begin to think of doing at home; how many of us work homework problems out on the desk tops? If we all make an effort to keep the scrounge clean then these poor ladies won't be forced to clean it as often or as hard.

I feel they are getting the shaft but it's not the establishment's fault; it is yours, mine and ours. Let us help the ladies keep the scrounge clean; we use it and enjoy it, not them; they just try to help increase our enjoyment by keeping the place livable.

LAWRENCE R. VALENCOURT, EGO

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Americans and Mr. Van Rensler's letter accurately points out the dangers ahead if we don't realize the menace of SDS to society.

The great paradox of SDS is that they overtly preach love and peace, yet the Great Revolution is their ultimate objective. How will more killing and bloodshed achieve love and peace? They seem to also forget that even after the "Revolution," the people will remember how life was before; this will produce counter-revolutions and war and bloodshed will dominate more than before the "Revolution." It is indeed a difficult concept to conceive; i.e., how destruction will bring love and peace.

All in all, the SDS is beneficial in that it points out the faults in society; but

this benefit is negligible in comparison to the threat they represent. Perhaps a far more useful and appropriate topic for Mr. Klonsky to have spoken on would have been "Smash the SDS."

JOHN T. SARGENT, ED3

Playbill Review ...

(Continued from Page 5)

Jenny, assistant dean of women; Mary Jo Haverbeck, editorial assistant for university alumni and public relations department; and David Wolfe, assistant director of residence.

Chairmen for Playbill were Gail Parassio, ED9, and Rich Galperin, AS1; their

committee included Sandy Martorelli, AS9, Mary Otteni, ED9, and Dave Munch, AS1.

Probably because of better organization and a more competitive spirit among girl's dorms, Women's Playbill was more successful and generally more entertaining than Men's and Coed Playbill.

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MARCH 15th

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Grapplers Subdue Drexel; Host Diplomats Tomorrow

By STEVE ANDERSON

For their eighth win against two losses and a tie this season, the varsity wrestling team beat Drexel Saturday afternoon, 21-10, at the Delaware Fieldhouse.

Drexel gave the Hens a tough fight. Two individual bouts ended in draws, and there were no pins.

BURNS DRAWS

Senior co-captain Jim Burns, a 145 pounder, nearly pinned Lockard of Drexel in the second period, but Lockard fought Burns off and came on strong in the third period. The match ended in a 5-5 draw.

At 167 pounds Tom Leonard and Sheetz of Drexel drew. Neither man was able

to take the other down in the first period. In the second Sheetz escaped from Leonard, and they rested standing up for the rest of the period. In the third Leonard escaped, and again they wrestled the whole period in the up position. The final score was 1-1.

Ed Soccorso 123 lb, Dick Rathmell (co-captain) 137 lb, Jim Baxter 152 lb, and Terry Sullivan 177 lb all decided their opponents.

HEN DECISIONS

Soccorso decided Decoursey 9-2, Rathmell

decided Egolf 4-1, Baxter decided Godonis 6-2, and Sullivan decided K. Brown of Drexel 10-4. Drexel forfeited the heavyweight bout.

Delaware's frosh wrestlers won their match with Drexel's frosh 26-8.

Tomorrow night the Hens wrestle Franklin and Marshall at the Delaware Fieldhouse. The Diplomats usually have excellent wrestling teams, and this meet should be one of the toughest of the year for the Hens. The freshmen start at 7 p.m. and the varsity starts at 8 p.m.



OVER SHE GOES Delaware and Drexel wrestlers tangle in their match last Saturday afternoon in the Delaware Fieldhouse. The Blue Hen grapplers won their eighth match of the season, 21-10, against only two losses. Staff Photo by Sam Strobert

Mermen Win; Finish Season

By JIM MELLOR

The Blue Hen swimmers ended their regular season on a winning note by destroying Swarthmore College 70-25, Saturday in Phila. to post a season record of 5-6.

Although the Hens completely dominated the meet taking nine firsts to Swarthmore's two, the times were comparatively slower than past performances have been. "Their pool was very old, and the water came right up to the top," said Sophomore Mike Brennan, "and when you were swimming to the end of the pool you had to slow down and pick your head up so that you could see where you were, or else you'd swim right out of the pool."

The drivers, Don Knox and Dave Bent demonstrated their ability on the boards to take first and second place respectively. Edgar Johnson, freshman swimming coach felt both boys put on an impressive diving exhibition.

The season is not over yet for the Hens. Thursday at 4 p.m. Rider College of N.J. comes down for an exhibition meet. This will give Coach Rawstrom a chance to make any changes he might wish to try in this meet, in preparation for the M.A.C. Championship March 7, 8, and 9.

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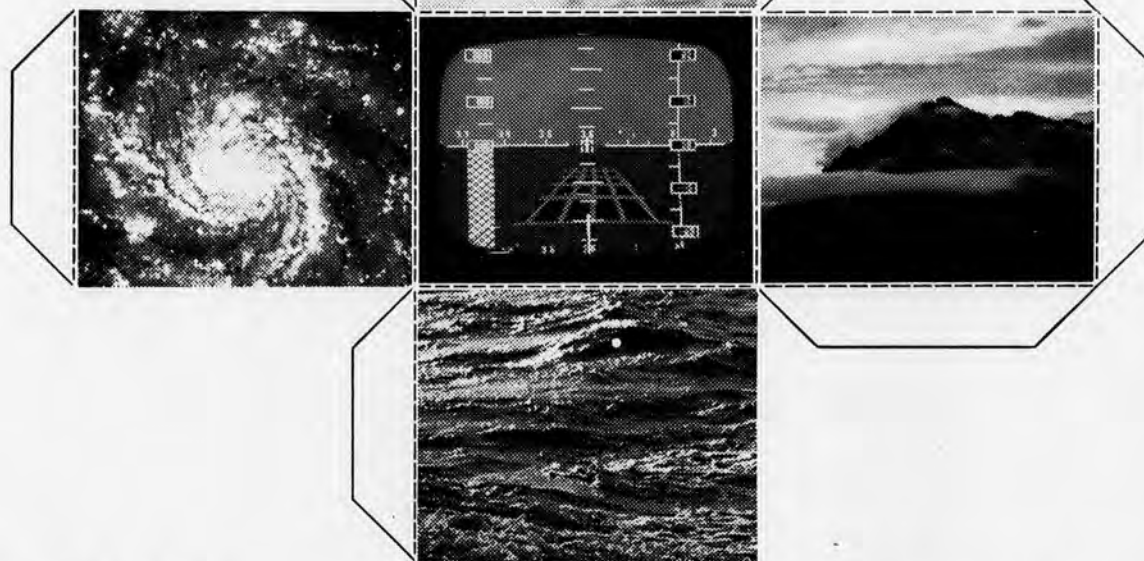
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Meet Albright Tomorrow Streaking Hens Stun Bucknell

By CHUCK RAU

Co-captain Loren Pratt and a tenacious defense by their men five that just wouldn't quit Saturday night gave Delaware's basketball team a chance for its once way-out dream, a winning season.

The 63-60 conquest of a tough Bucknell squad, which humbled Delaware 100-82, in Lewisburg earlier in the season, coupled with this past Thursday's 85-58 rout of Franklin and Marshall even without the services of Steve Jackson whose knee stiffened up just before the start of the game, removed the major roadblock in the path of the five consecutive wins the Hens had to have to salvage an 11-10 campaign slate. Now at an even .500, the Hens must beat Albright at Albright tomorrow night.

Except for a spurt in which Bucknell outscored the Hens by a 9-2 margin in the last four and a half minutes of the first half to gain a 31-26 lockerroom advantage, the first 25 minutes of the game proved indecisive with the lead switching hands nine times and the game being tied on six different occasions.

TAKE LEAD

Pratt's layup with 4:36 showing on the fieldhouse clock gave the Hens a 56-55 lead that they never relinquished.

After losing the lead fiery coach Don Smith of Bucknell called a timeout and told his charges to "slow down" and play for the percentage shot, a shot they never got to take because Smith didn't allow for the equally fired up Delaware defense.

After vainly trying to penetrate for nearly a minute, the Bisons lost the ball when Jackson, the Hens' high scorer with 19, stole the ball, dribbled three quarters of the length of the court and sank a layup to the delight of the 1334 onlookers.

DEFENSE STRONG

The defense foiled Bucknell again. Jim Couch grabbed the spheroid and immediately was hacked by the Bisons' guard Ed Farver. Couch connected on one foul shot and the Hens headed into the last two minutes of play sporting a 59-55 advantage.

But Bucknell, now 5-2 in Middle Five competition as compared to Delaware's 5-3 log, wasn't dead yet.

BISONS COME BACK

Forward Tom Schneider, who captured game point scoring honors with 20, hit on an outside shot and the other 6-3 forward, Jim Wherry, who bagged 19 on the night, hit on a free throw. Just like that Bucknell was within one point with a long minute and a second remaining in the contest.

But within two seconds, the tide changed again as Farver seemed to blow his cool. The 5-10 senior committed his third and fourth personal fouls in 50 seconds. Jackson and big Ed Roth obliged by sinking four foul shots.

Guard Vic Cegles hit on a 30 foot jump shot with four seconds on the clock, too little and too late for the MAC playoff bound Bisons.

FOULS DECIDE

As exciting as the floor action was in the last few minutes, if a decisive factor had to be pinpointed, it would have to have been the fouls. Of the five iron men, only Pratt who played the last seven and a half minutes with four fouls was in serious trouble, whereas Bucknell's starters all picked up three or four personals.

As a direct result, even though Bucknell pumped in 28 field goals and the Hens could manage only 23,

Delaware hit 17 of 21 shots from the charity line while the Bisons managed a scant four of nine.

STATS EVEN

Other statistics, such as rebounding where the Hens held a 41 to 40 overall edge, revealed the parity of the teams struggling on the tartan court.

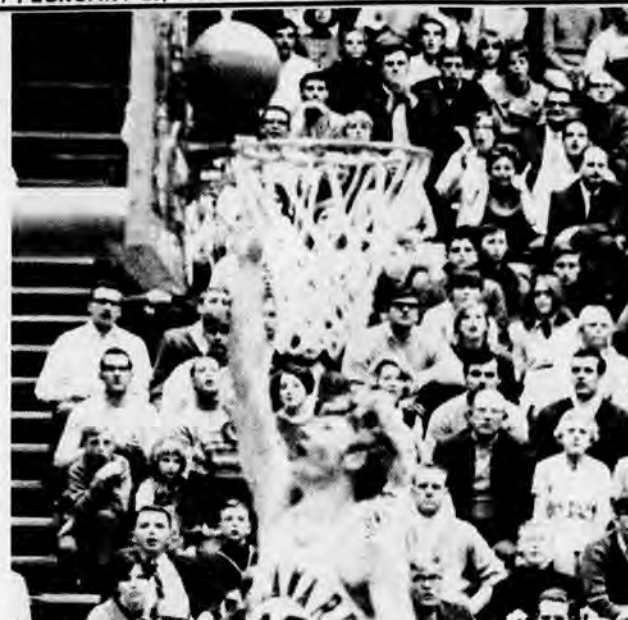
Pratt with 18 points, 10 rebounds, six assists and four steals led the way, but high-scoring Jackson had four assists, three rebounds and a timely steal to go with his 19 points.

Roth, in his usual consistent manner, chipped in with 12 points, 11 rebounds and prevented Bucknell's big center Craig Greenwood (generally a 60 per cent shooter from the floor) from making one bucket.

COUCH COLD

John McMillen pulled down three rebounds, stole the ball twice and played a fine all-around defensive game. Co-captain Jim Couch, cold from the floor, still added nine points, nine rebounds, four assists and a steal came through without a single personal foul.

According to coach Dan Peterson, this was, "The greatest thrill I've had, but there's still one more big one to go," one that will make or break the Hens. If they win, the season has meaning, lose and Delaware joins the multitudes of losing small college teams.



NOTHING TO IT--Loren Pratt proved virtually unstoppable against Bucknell. The 6-4 junior's heroics (18 points, 10 rebounds and 6 assists) sparked the Hens to their fourth straight victory.

Staff Photo by Chick Allen

Teams Chosen For Playoffs; Delaware Not Included

Delaware's Blue Hen Basketball team won't be going to the MAC playoffs this year.

Dr. Will Renken, chairman of the Basketball Games Committee of the Middle Atlantic Conference announced Sunday that Temple, St. Joseph's, Bucknell, and Gettysburg have been chosen for the four team playoffs to be held at the Palestra on Friday and Saturday.

Temple, seeded first, will play Gettysburg, the number four team, in Friday's opener

at 7 p.m. St. Joe's, ranked second, and Bucknell, third, will vie in the nightcap.

The championship game will take place Saturday night.

The winner of the MAC tournament receives an automatic bid to compete in the National Collegiate Athletic Association's playoffs next month.

Jack McKinney of St. Joseph's and Bob Hulton of Gettysburg comprised the selection committee along with Renken.

Field Set For Invitational

Delaware will play host to "the best track meet ever held in this state" on Friday and Saturday.

Those are the words of Delaware track coach Jimmy Flynn, discussing the field for the Ninth Annual University of Delaware Collegiate Invitational Track and Field Meet at Delaware Fieldhouse.

"We have 18 schools coming in for the meet and we will have some of the top individual performers in the East," Flynn says. "This is by far the best field ever to

compete in a meet in this state."

STELLAR FIELD

Flynn has extended invitations to and received entries from American, Bucknell, Franklin and Marshall, Lafayette, Lehigh, Mt. St. Mary's, Muhlenberg, Penn, Penn State, Pitt, St. John's, Susquehanna, Towson, Ursinus, West Chester and West Virginia.

Flynn pointed out that there would be two sections to accommodate the large number of entries for the meet.

The qualifying times and distances for the Friday night portion of the meet will not be as high as for the championship section of the meet on Saturday. Competitors in the Friday night section will be eligible to compete in the championships on Saturday if they equal or surpass the Saturday qualifying.

BETTER QUALITY

"Our qualifying times and distances for Saturday are higher than most meets," Flynn says. "We had to do this because of the quality of the field."

The meet will get

underway with field events on Friday at 7:30 p.m. The trials for the first running events are scheduled for 8:30.

Saturday's program includes trials plus the finals in the pole vault and long jump in the morning. All other championship events will be held Saturday afternoon.

The two-day meet will be held on Delaware's Tartan surface track, one of the best indoor tracks in the East.

"We should have a great meet," Flynn enthuses. "We have the best field we've ever had and we have the facility to put on a meet of this size."

STOMP TOWSON

In preparation for the Delaware Invitational Meet, the Delaware thinclads romped past Towson State 76-27 last Friday night at the Delaware Fieldhouse, to conclude their dual meet season.

The Blue Hens completed their indoor season with an outstanding 5-2 record.

The Delaware team placed first in every event except two, with Bob Woerner and Mike Kalmer leading the way with double victories.

DUAL WINNERS

Woerner won the two-mile

in 10:03.5 and the mile in 4:14.5, while Kalmer took the long jump with a leap of 22-9½ and the 60 yard dash in 6.4. Captain Bob Johnson also turned in a 1:12.5 in winning the 600 yard event.

Johnson was on the doubtful list for the Towson State Meet. Johnson, the Hens' top man in the 600 yard run and the anchor-man on the mile relay, has been hampered by a pulled hip muscle and aggravated the injury in the loss to Penn.

But Johnson was ready for the meet and in addition to winning the 600, anchored the victorious Delaware mile relay team.

Long jump - Kalmer, D. 2, Regenthal, D. 3, Carroll, T. 22-9½.

Mile - 1, Woerner, D. 2, Matthieu, 2, 3, Smith, D. 4:18.6. 60 - L. Taalmer, D. 2, Foster, D. 3, Walker, D. 6.4.

Shot - L. Morsch, D. 2, Shetzler, D. 3, Chelucci, D. 48-9. 600 - 1, Johnson, D. 2, Mitchell, T. 3, Hopkins, D. 1:12.5.

60 HH - 1, Walker, D. 2, Edwards, D. 3, Sigler, T. 107.9.

2-mile - 1, Woerner, D. 2, Peltz, D. 3, McCleary, T. 10:03.5.

HJ - 1, Sigler, T. 2, Walker, D. 3, Regenthal, D. 6-3½.

PV - 1, Cooper, T. 2, Mulvaney, D. 3, Carroll, T. 13-6.

1,000 - 1, Smith, D. 2, Benicewicz, T. 2:17.7.

TJ - 1, Regenthal, D. 2, Carroll, T. 3, James, D. 43-10¼.

Mile relay - 1, Delaware, (Hopkins, Edwards, Kessler, Johnson) 3:25.6.



AWAY WE GO--Pole vaulter Bob Mulvaney practices his takeoff in preparation for the Delaware Invitational to be held Friday night and Saturday. The Hens will host the event which features top thinclad talent in the East. Staff Photo by Sing Lee