

Policy Board Okays First SR Plan; Rejects SGA All-Women Proposal

The Judicial Policy Board extended self-regulation Friday to all sophomores and second semester freshmen women.

The Board vetoed a Student Government Senate Bill that would have extended SR to all women.

Optional sign-outs, a provision of the first bill, also went into effect Friday. The bill that passed reflected a full endorsement of the preliminary report by the Evaluation Committee on SR.

The results of the two and a half hour closed-door meeting were reported to all women's residences immediately after the meeting so that women affected could take advantage of the system that night.

In accordance with the rules of the Judicial Policy Board the voting was not made public. The chairman of the board, Nancy Hawthorne, AS1, was unavailable for comment after the meeting.

George Hale, AS1, and Tom Swain, AS1, two board members, who had previously stated their position in favor of extending SR to all women, indicated that the Board did not agree that discrimination was the issue.

Also included in the Evaluation Committee report is an educational program for the first-semester freshmen women, that will, according to Miss Ross Ann Jenny, assistant dean of women, apprise students of their rights and responsibilities. The Board supported this suggestion.

Karen Kane, AS1, chairman of the committee, indicated that the program will be formulated this summer.

Miss Jenny stated that extension to men was a possibility since it will include general areas of freshmen interest and concern.

She added that the flexibility of the program as now envisioned will allow for the use of SR hours by the in-coming freshmen women on specific days for both studying and social reasons at the discretion of the committee. She cited the exam period and homecoming weekend as examples.

This initiation would introduce the student to a "way of life, not a system of lates," Dean Jenny emphasized.

Voting committee members on Friday included: Hale, Swain, Miss Hawthorne, Bonnie Nagowski, AS1, Dr. Paul Burbutis, associate professor of entymology and applied ceology, Dr. John D. Eliassen, assistant professor chemical engineering, Miss Martha Trofimenko, lecturer of business administration with Raymond O. Eddy, dean of men a temporary voting member in the absence of Dr. John E. Worthen, vice-president for student affairs.



LOOK TWICE—Go Naked Week began this morning as two students happily ran down the mall.

Bods To Beautify Go Naked Week

By KATE BOUDART

Go naked. Why? Why not? If you find yourself asking the former question you are falling into the inhibited syndrome that Go Naked Week's exponents are trying to dispel.

According to Frank Buchman, AS1, un-chairman for Go Naked Week, the idea for a celebration of nudity developed from the distasteful commercial exploitation of sex seen mostly on television.

"Nudity is simple and innocent," he stated. Additionally, Buchman hopes that by going naked students will overcome their shock-reactions to nudity and realize their bodies' beauty.

Since it is a spontaneous non-organized activity there is no time, place or event scheduled for going naked. However, Buchman admonishes students not to

get arrested for indecent exposure because "that will spoil all of the fun as well as the spontaneity."

In other words, he did not urge nude class attendance but suggested nude study times in dorms, nude evening walks or nude sun baths.

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Mayor Of Newark Urges Support Of SOS Vietnam

As American commitment extended into Cambodia, the mayor of Newark urged all citizens to support SOS Vietnam, an organization which operates "to show support for our servicemen in Vietnam."

In a move to familiarize the community of Newark with the goals of the "non-political" movement, Mayor Norma Handloff proclaimed Saturday as SOS Vietnam Day. As a special project, the organization held two bake sales in Newark.

Every month the organization works to "keep the morale of the serviceman high" by shipping them such

items as tins of homemade cookies and insect repellant. About 350 packages a month have been sent for the past two and a half years.

Merla Fausnaugh, spokesman for the group, claims that they rely heavily on word-of-mouth to collect names of Delaware servicemen.

"We found, basically, that the government does not provide such information on the subject," she said in order to extend the service to as many GIs as possible, they collect names at fund-raising activities, urging participants to spread the word about the movement.

By JOHN FUCHS

The Student Government Association Senate last night decided to hold a special meeting tomorrow at 4:15 p.m. to discuss methods of protesting President Richard Nixon's actions in Cambodia.

Several actions were discussed at the meeting, including support for the National Student Association in their call for Nixon's impeachment and a student strike.

Bill Bordas, AS2, chairman of the old Vietnam Moratorium committee, and Art Glick, AS2, chairman of the new Southeast Asia Action Committee, led the discussion.

Bordas favors the impeachment plan, coupled with a Festival of Life. Glick plans to offer two alternatives at the meeting, submitting two plans at the request of his constituents. Both noted that calling a student strike may be considered.

Glick's first plan is one

adopted by the Phoenix at a meeting last night. According to Glick, the measure would require the SGA to ask President E.A. Trabant to invite all state candidates for the U.S. Senatorial and Congressional seats, and U.S. Senator Caleb Boggs (R-Del.) to state their position on the war. They would state these positions in speeches given at Honors Day ceremonies Thursday.

The second one, adopted by an ad hoc student committee headed by Chet Lathrop, ED2, would call for a boycott of the Honors Day ceremonies. Glick stated that the proposed boycott could show support for the removal of ROTC from the university and "denounce" U.S. involvement in Southeast Asia.

Two groups of SGA senators and other students will travel today to determine what other campuses are doing with the war issue. Colette and George Uetz, and Cathy Tresham, AS3, will attend a University of Pennsylvania full assembly meeting at noon today. The Philadelphia school is coordinating anti-war action for the Delaware Valley, according to The Daily Pennsylvanian, the student newspaper.

The other group, led by Phil Crifesi, AS1, will go today to George Washington University in Washington, D.C., where national student

Muhammed Ali

Muhammed Ali, former heavyweight boxing champ, will speak tonight on "A Black Solution to White Conflict" at Carpenter Sports Building at 8 p.m. Tickets are available at the Student Center and at the door. Admission is 50 cents. Open to all.

action is reportedly being organized. Sources indicate that a rally is to be held there today at 12:30 p.m.

Glick traveled Sunday to the University of Pennsylvania with Bob Halstead, ASO, and Dr. Cruce Stark, assistant professor of English. They attended a meeting at which various strategies were discussed.

According to the Daily Pennsylvanian, 200 faculty members supported yesterday a student strike. Students there are beginning final exams today, and these professors stated that they will allow students to make up the exams at a later date.

Sophomores To Reside Off Campus

Sophomore students may be permitted to live off campus next semester.

Dr. John E. Worthen, vice president for student affairs, announced that the proposed change in housing regulations will be implemented by the fall of 1970 pending approval by the executive committee of the Board of Trustees on May 13.

Dr. Worthen stated that there are several reasons for changing the present policy.

First of all, Worthen said the sophomores are mature enough to choose their own living accommodations and should be given the opportunity to do so.

The new plan would also help to alleviate the housing shortage on campus.

This altered policy will make the sophomore regulations the same as those now in effect for junior and senior students.

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UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE

MONDAY, MAY 4, 1970

SGA To Air Cambodian Action At Special Meeting Tomorrow

Nixon Fights For Peace Again

"There's something happening here. What it is ain't exactly clear. There's a man with a gun over there. . ."

People talk of the fascist tendencies of our federal government. People shout with rage at the continual injustices perpetrated by our federal government. People cry in despair with our federal government.

But Thursday night, Nixon did it again.

Following the line of Woodrow Wilson, who once shaped foreign policy by the doctrine of "Keeping the world safe for democracy," the President sent U.S. troops into Cambodia.

And only Saturday, Melvin Laird announced that we may be bombing Vietnam again soon. And what Laird wants, Laird gets.

We find the United States again fighting for peace. The two words are mutually contradictory. This logic is absurd.

We once again find the president calling to our sense of patriotism. Perhaps America has "never excepted defeat in its proud 190 year history," as Nixon said. But never has our pride in our nation been at a lower ebb. Spiro Agnew could land a man on Mars and Richard Nixon could decimate Southeast Asia's population. But we still could not be chauvanistic.

We still teter on the brink of a recession. We still are overtaxed. We still have racial problems. We still have decaying cities. We still have striking workers. We still have student unrest.

And in the midst of this labyrinth of frustration, Nixon plays the cards of politics well. Straight out of John F. Kennedy's "Profiles in Courage," he claims he sends us

to another war even at the risk of becoming a one-term president.

Perhaps if Nixon could ignore his military advisors and the football games on television, he could see where our "proud" nation is going.

Yale University, University of Maryland, University of Pennsylvania, Temple University, Ohio State University, Kent State. . . the list of campus disruptions is endless.

Students are demonstrating now with rapidly increasing tendencies toward violence. This violence is senseless. But so are our national policies. The frustration they breed in students' minds results in violence.

What is more violent: a student throwing a

brick through a window or a nation that has sent more than 40,000 to the grave for nothing but national pride?

Congress must act immediately to stop the senseless violence of President Nixon. If the Gulf of Tonkin resolution could be repealed, there would be no legal basis for Nixon's undeclared wars.

Action is needed now. The undeclared war in Vietnam is now the undeclared war in Southeast Asia.

Congress has little time to lose. Every day, countless lives are lost at the expense of only stubborn pride.

It is absurd for a nation to continue fighting a war abroad while that nation is in a state of constantly increasing decay.



Letters To The Editor

Sheltered From Reality

The Judicial Policy Board removed two more antiquated university regulations at their meeting Friday.

The Board extended self-regulation hours to all sophomore and second-semester freshmen women and also eliminated the 7 a.m. sign-in.

By taking this action, the board fully endorsed the preliminary report of the Evaluation Committee of the Women's Self-Regulated Hours Program. These two actions were long overdue—particularly the sign in and out procedure. Sign-in books have been noticeably empty for some time.

But just as these two actions were another step in student reform of antiquated university residence hall regulations, they do not mark a completion of complete reform of all these rules.

One additional reform, the extension of SR to all women, was not approved by the JPB.

By denying to freshmen women resident students their basic human right to self-regulation, the board has also denied these women of a chance to assume a greater sense of responsibility.

A college education is not mere booklearning. There are many facets of the college experience. One of these is the preparation for the real world that exists beyond the campus.

The JPB, by their decision, has only sheltered these women from the reality of life.

Faculty Or University Senate?

TO THE EDITOR:

On April 23 the University of Delaware Faculty Senate met to formulate a recommendation to the Board of Trustees in regard to the proposed College of Marine Studies. Possible actions were: 1) the

recommendation to endorse the college-sized unit and 2) the recommendation to formulate a department and/or Institute of Marine Studies that could eventually expand to a college. After several meetings a roll call vote was taken on the unit-size and the result was a 24 to 24 deadlock.

An analysis of the votes shows that if only those votes cast by the teaching faculty were counted the result would have been 22 to 15 in favor of the department and/or institute. These combined with the nine votes of the administrators (i.e. president of the university, two vice-presidents and the deans of the colleges) who voted as a block in favor of the college unit yields 24 to 22. The addition of the two undergraduate votes gives the final tally of a 24-24 deadlock.

This voting pattern brings to surface a most significant question. Is it a Faculty Senate or a University Senate? Section II of the "Constitution of the Faculty" provides for a "University of Delaware Faculty Senate" yet in Section VII of the same reference is made to a "University Senate". The rationale offered for the latter nomenclature is that in addition to the teaching faculty, representation is given to the administration, the graduate students and the undergraduate students.

With the vote on the Marine science unit in mind I question if this is truly a "Faculty Senate" or instead a "University Senate" with grossly disproportional representation on the part of the administration and tokenism on the part of the students.

WILLIAM D. OSBORNE, AS1
Student Representative to
the "Faculty Senate"

Campus Ecology Hints

TO THE EDITOR

While the University of Delaware actively endorsed and participated in Earth Week activities, it has at the same time, in some area, paid lip service only to the same values it has praised. In order to solve our ecological problems, each of us must adopt a life style which will produce as little pollution as possible. The university, as a leader in this area, has failed to do this.

Even the ecological layman can see ways in which the university can assume a more active role and lead by example:

1. Built multi-story parking facilities rather than pave over new green areas.
2. Stop using disposable plates and cups in the Scrounge and all other areas.
3. Insure that any business employed by the university does not pollute the atmosphere in the course of employment. For example, are linens and towels washed in soap rather than detergents? What happens to waste produced by the university? Is machinery used by building contractors properly adapted to emission control standards?
4. Insure that all fossil fuel burning facilities at the university are properly controlled.

These few suggestions barely scratch the surface of the problem we face. Fortunately, some action is already being taken. A university spokesman has recently informed us that a joint faculty-student committee is being formed to study the problem. We call upon the university to empower this committee to take positive action; and we call upon the committee to make wise and rapid use of that power. Let's not choke our efforts to clean up our environment in a tangled web of bureaucratic red tape.

FRANK R. BARTUCCA, GR
ROBERT L. SMITH, GR

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Go Naked Week...

(Continued from Page 1)

Buchman and his co-organizers hope that Go Naked Week does not deteriorate into an exhibitionist free-for-all. This is precisely what he does not want. Hopefully, people will shed their inhibitions as they shed their clothes.

Men's Residence Hall

Association gave its support to Go Naked Week in a resolution passed before spring vacation.

According to Mike Sherman, ASO, the "MRHA resolved that all male resident students shall go naked during the week of May 4, 1970.

Lecture, Informal Discussion

Artist To Live On Campus

Painter Romare Bearden will spend a week in residence at the university May 3-9 in a program bringing 12 Black artists to the campus for informal discussions with students and faculty.

Bearden will also give a free, public lecture at 8 p.m., May 5 in Room 130 Sharp Lab.

A graduate of New York University, Bearden studied with George Grosz at the Art

Students League. From his studio in Harlem he began a series of works on Negro-life.

Bearden has taken part in numerous group shows in major museums in the United

States, South America and Europe.

The series of visiting Black artists is supported by the President's Cultural Fund and coordinated by the art department.

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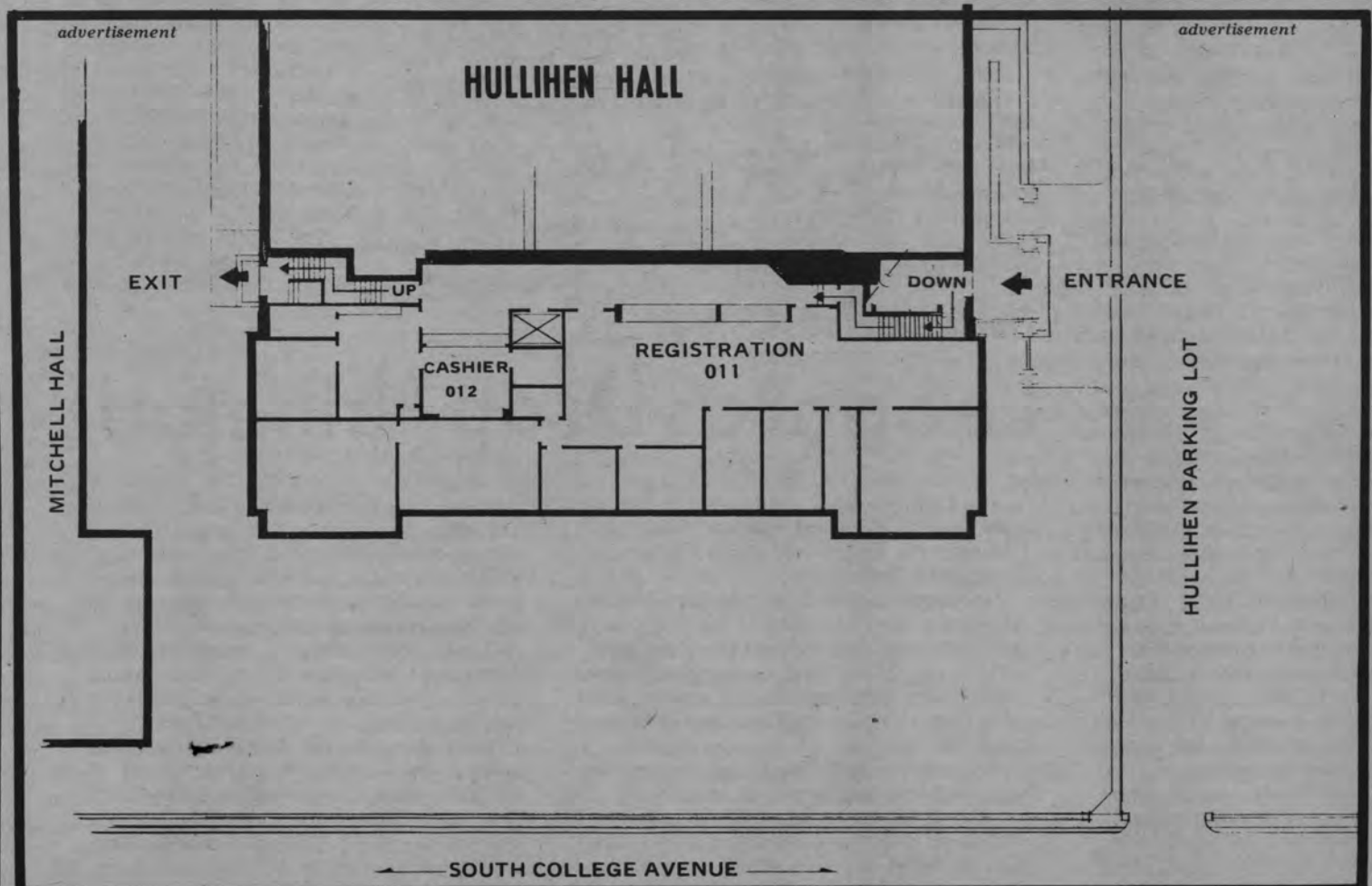
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Colbert's Blues Trounce Whites



Staff Photo by Jim Budd

GOT YOU—Tight end Bob Young, who took in one touchdown pass for the Whites Saturday, tries to escape the grasp of Blue defensive back Scott Comparini after catching Bob Smith's aerial. Young didn't get away from Comparini and the Whites didn't beat the Blues, bowing 39-18.

Hen Nine Split

Delaware's baseball team outscored Rider by eight runs over the weekend, but came out with only a split in games as they beat the Broncos 10-1 at home Friday and lost to them 7-6 Saturday in Trenton.

The split left the Hens with a 13-4 overall record, but more importantly with a 7-1 Middle Atlantic Conference Western Division log. This means that if Lafayette (currently 6-0 in league play) continues undefeated against MAC competition, Delaware will be faced with the problem of having to win both this Friday's game in Easton, Pa. and Saturday's home game with the Leopards.

If they do, Delaware will win the Western Division title and earn the right to get into a one game playoff with the Eastern Division winners to determine the MAC titlists.

Behind some lusty hitting by sophomore first baseman Fred Blome who had five hits in the day, the Hens coasted into the bottom of the eighth in Saturday's contest with a 5-2 lead. But starting and losing pitcher, Doug Hopper, ran into a string of wildness. After yielding a single the junior righty whose record now stands at 4-2 walked three men in a row, forcing in one run. Coach Bob Hannah brought in Chris Spicer to try and stop the rally, but he could not. Before it was over Rider had five runs and a 7-5 lead going into the ninth.

Co-captain Bruce Fad tripled and came in on a foul fly in the ninth, but it was too little and too late.

On Friday, at Delaware Field it was a different story. Behind what was according to Hannah, "another exceptional job by Ted

Zink," the Hens trounced Rider.

For three innings Bronc starter Mike Beane matched zeroes with Zink who is now 5-0 on the season. But the potent Delaware bats came to life in the fourth.

After Dave Yates flied out to left, Fad walked, Dave Klinger singled and Dave Willard hit into a fielder's choice. Ron Klein doubled in one run and co-captain Jim Robinson, who keeps improving with the bat, tripled in two more. Zink followed with a RBI double.

The Hens added two tallies in the fifth, sixth and eighth innings with the big blows being a home run off the bat of Yates and a single by Willard.

Rider did not break Zink's shutout until the ninth when a run scored on a double play ball. Zink ended up with a four hit, eleven strikeout performance.

Delaware travels to Philadelphia to take on Drexel Wednesday.

Finish Season At 4-2

Leopards Drop Thinclads

By TOM MEES

The Delaware track team ended their dual meet season on a losing note last Wednesday afternoon by dropping a 78-67 decision to Lafayette in Easton, Pa.

Once again, Bruce Regenthal was a double winner for the Hens winning the long jump with a distance of 21'7" and the triple jump with a leap of 43' 5 1/4", some two feet short of the Delaware record he set in the triple jump against Bucknell earlier in the season.

The loss was only the second one of the year for Delaware against four victories.

Over the weekend, the thinclads journeyed to Quantico Va., to compete in the Quantico Relays. The Hens got some bad breaks as Pat Walker, Bob Stowe, and Joe Schlosbon all

Led by first string quarterback Jim Colbert, the blue team stopped a stubborn white squad 39-18 in an intrasquad game before a crowd of about 5,000 at Delaware Stadium Saturday.

Reminiscent of departed Little All-American Tom DiMuzio, the 6-3, 215 pound former high school All-American skirted around the ends for 72 yards and two touchdowns and connected on five of 11 aeriels, setting up three of the blue's four other TD's.

The blues did not really break the game open until the second half. In the first half, the white defense (first team) led by the charges of sophomore defensive ends Joe Carbone and Dan Morgan kept the pressure on Colbert, forced him into an interception and a fumble,

Netmen Win; Stop Bullets

By WAYNE DEAN

Delaware's tennis team ended its conference season (4-1) Saturday by beating Gettysburg 6-3, upping their overall record to 6-2.

The Hens won five of the six singles contests, with only team captain losing to Gettysburg's Mark Matthews 3-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Mike Masoncup downed the Bullets' Hugh Barry 6-3, 7-5; Norman Riddell, playing in the number three position, beat Jim Bittinger 6-2, 6-8, 6-0; and Bob Bender defeated Paul Reeds 6-2, 6-3 in the number four contest.

Two newcomers for Delaware, Bob Piefack and Jack Elsworth overcame their opponents Ken Wildonger and Chris Hansen by scores of 6-1, 10-8 and 6-1, 6-3 respectively.

The netmen lost two of the three doubles matches. Masoncup-Riddell lost to Barry-Teeds 8-6, 4-6, 6-4 and Scerni-Jack Henriksen were defeated by Gettysburg's Mathews-Bittinger 1-6, 6-2, 6-2.

Delaware's Bender-Elsworth beat Wildonger-Hansen 6-4, 6-1, ending the match.

Delaware's next match is away at Drexel Wednesday.

and stopped blue scoring drives.

The whites, guided by surprising junior quarterback Bob Smith, capitalized on the blue miscues and at halftime were only behind by a 13-12 count, but on one of the last plays from scrimmage in the half Carbone injured his right leg, left the game and was taken to the hospital for treatment.

At the beginning of the second thirty minutes of play the two squads exchanged six pointers. Four minutes into the half Don Biasi of the whites fumbled the ball, blue defensive back Blaine Griffith intercepted it in mid air and carried it 25 yards into the endzone.

Quarterback Sam Neff then engineered a long scoring drive for the whites. Halfback Larry Washington took the ball in from four yards for his second touchdown and the score was 20-18.

From then on it was all blue. Junior defensive back John Henderson intercepted one of Neff's passes at the white 42 and returned it 19 yards with 3:30 left in the third quarter. Colbert and reliable fullback Chuck Hall had the ball on paydirt two plays later.

Hall culminated a long scoring drive when he went

over the top for three yards and six points with 12:42 left in the regulation game.

Nobody could do anything until, with 22 seconds left on the game clock, Colbert made a twisting, turning 19 yard run into the endzone for the last score of the day.

College Nights

It will be "College Night" every night when the Phillies entertain the San Diego Padres at Connie Mack Stadium tomorrow Wednesday and Thursday. College students will be admitted for 50 cents by showing their identification cards at the ticket windows.

HEN DROPPINGS

The holdover first team offensive backfield was outstanding as usual, but the two brightest faces were in the white backfield. Bob Smith, who was fourth string quarterback last year was very impressive, hitting on 8 of 18 passing attempts for 114 yards and a touchdown. And halfback Larry Washington carried for two touchdowns and had a 52 yard kickoff return to his credit.

Beck, Shifflett Star As Stickmen Win

By LARRY HERZBERG

Reagan Beck, a premier defenseman for the Delaware lacrosse team was presented the game ball as the Hens defeated Bucknell, 8-1.

In Bucknell, the Hens were facing an undefeated team that had a reputation for an outstanding attack. But led by Beck who completely contained All-America candidate Jim Morris and goalie Skip Shifflett who according to coach Heineken had, "the best game he ever played," Delaware controlled the game.

The Bisons shot 14 times in the first quarter and only once in the second indicating

that the Hens were as Shifflett said, "nervous." But once they settled down it was all Blue Hen.

Dan Carnevale began the scoring when he tallied after taking a Stretch Levis pass. Chuck Dvorak made it 2-0 when he broke up a clear and had the net all to himself as the goaltender was caught standing behind it. Denny Curran became the final scorer of the half when he took it in unassisted.

John Miller shot the ball in as he was having his head banged by an opposing player. The play resulted in one goal, two Bison penalties, and one headache. Curran scored his second unassisted goal as Carnevale screened the netminder. John Miller came back to make the score 6-0 with his second tally. Rick Johnson fed by Levis scored and Levis completed the scoring with an over-the-shoulder shot with his back to the goal. The ball bounced off the goalie's helmet and went in.

Jim Albertson who initiated the ceremony of presenting the game ball again did an outstanding job. But Shifflett summed it all up when he said, "It was a team effort!"

Delaware will host F&M today at 3:30. F&M with only one MAC loss should be a tough opponent as the Hens continue their quest for the championship.