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Women's Dorms Open 24 Hours

A limited number of women's residence halls now have 24-hour open dorms.

A policy permitting men to remain in dorms after closing hours was approved by the Judicial Policy Board at the end of last semester.

Under the policy, all women except first semester freshmen can admit men at any hour of the day or night, if 80 per cent of the dorm approves.

First semester freshmen women, the only women who do not have self-regulated hours, are not permitted to admit men after the normal closing hours of the dorm.

FIRST SEMESTER FROSH

According to Nancy Hawthorne, AS1, JPB chairman, first semester freshmen women are permitted to entertain men after the dorm's closing hours if the men stay in the dorm.

She said last night that because of the unclear wording of the resolution which permitted the new visitation policies, the Office of Student Affairs has asked the board for a specific clarification on whether first semester freshmen women are allowed to have men in their rooms after hours.

MEN IN ROOMS

However, Miss Hawthorne emphasized that as the ruling now stands, the women are

allowed to have men in their rooms after hours.

The bill reads in part:

"Women's residence halls may design a visitation program of hours consistent with the hours the residence halls are open.

"In addition, women's residence halls may design a visitation program that would enable women of self-regulated hours to admit guests of the opposite sex to the residence hall during the hours that the residence hall is locked."

FIVE DORMS

Galperin estimated last night that five of 23 women's dorms are using visitation 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Sussex and the first and second floors of Rodney D have voted for it.

He added that most men's dormitories now have unlimited hours.

Men's dormitories held visitation first last September and women followed last February. Both were only held on weekends, with limits of 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays, and 1 to 5 p.m. on Sundays.

The visitation policy was liberalized last April when the Faculty Senate approved a policy allowing dorms to determine hours and rules governing visitation.

The JPB's action last May specified that dorms could exercise visitation up to 24 hours a day.



Staff Photo by Greg Clarke

Weather permitting, the new outdoor pool will be open 2-6 p.m. seven days a week except on days of home football games through the end of September. The ice skating rink, however, is not complete yet.

Four Week Rush Starts Monday

Frosh Eligible To Pledge Frats

By DENNY CROWLEY

For the first time since 1950, first semester freshmen will be permitted to rush the fraternity system.

To meet the challenges of informing the freshmen, as well as the rest of the men on campus about the system, the CFG has extended its rushing program to four weeks, starting Monday.

Smokers, gatherings at different houses to allow rushees to become familiar with the members of the individual houses, will be held this Monday, Wednesday, and

Thursday nights from 8 to 11 p.m. Buses will be provided for those areas which are more than ten minutes walking distance from a dormitory complex.

The twelve fraternities will hold their smokers on the following nights: Lambda Chi Alpha, Theta Chi, Sigma Nu, and Sigma Phi Epsilon on Sept. 14, 21, and 28; Delta Tau Delta, Kappa Alpha, Delta Upsilon and Phi Kappa Tau, on Sept. 16, 23 and 30; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Tau Omega on Sept. 17, 24, and Oct. 1.

Rush parties will also be scheduled as follows: Lambda Chi, Thetas, Sig Ep, Sig Nu, Deltas, and KA, on Friday Sept. 25, and Saturday Oct. 3; DU, Phi Tau, ATO, Pikes, AEPi, and Tekes on Saturday Sept. 26 and Friday Oct. 2.

Perhaps the biggest changes in the fraternity system will occur in the pledging procedures. Commenting on these changes, Hartland said:

"The fraternity system will stress the scholarship and leadership qualities of the pledges, as well as the traditional social athletic activities in which the pledges may participate.

To insure that the scholarship and leadership programs are fulfilled in each house, the CFG Executive Board has established a scholarship committee on their cabinet level, and has required that each house have a solidified scholarship program of its own before rush begins.

Asked why the scholarship program will be stressed this year, Hartland commented,

"many of the houses have had good scholarship programs, but the program was never stressed. The All Fraternity Men's Index has been higher than the All Men's Index for the past two years."

Also, in regard to pledging, the CFG has established the policy of replacing the traditional Hell Week with the more modern idea of Help Week. During this time, constructive pledge activities are to replace the activities of Hell Week.

Commenting on the over-all rush program, Hartland said:

"The new changes in the rush program present the system with a golden opportunity of making still more positive advances in the system in general. I feel that there is a place within our system for all men.

"Fraternity men range from presidents (Richard Nixon, ATO), to athletes (Terry Bradshaw, TKE), to musicians (John Kay, leader of Steppenwolf, LXA). just to mention a few. I encourage all men on campus to take the opportunity and visit among the brotherhoods within the system during rush."

GSA Party

The Graduate Student Association is giving a party for all graduate students and senior women tonight at 8:30 at the Phoenix Center. Refreshments in generous quantity and dancing. Sorry: no minors.

Jaywalkers

The Newark Police Department yesterday warned students that jaywalking laws will be enforced if students continue to ignore traffic signals at Elkton Rd. and Amstel Ave.

A traffic light was installed there last February, one week after a student was hit by a truck and seriously injured at the intersection.

According to Stuart Sharkey, director of residence, posters were put up in the Rodney and Dickinson areas last night, warning students that jaywalkers will be fined \$10 and assessed \$6 court costs.

"We don't want anybody killed," Chief Arthur Haussler said, "But the new students apparently are not aware of the city jaywalking ordinance and are running across without looking."

He suggested that students push the buttons on both sides of the intersection to change the signal so they can cross.

Bookstore Boycott Boosts Competition

The Book House took in more money Tuesday than it did all last September, according to Mrs. Paul Seidenstat, one of the managers of the store.

With the large volume of trade, she reported that in some fields the Book House was getting low on stock. For most courses, however, the store still had books left.

The Student Government Association began leafleting and sporadically picketing the university bookstore last week because the bookstore does not discount all textbooks. They will only discount those texts where their margin of profit allows.

In exchange for free student labor, the Book House agreed to discounts for students which range from 25 cents to one dollar.

During the bookstore boycott, Mark McClafferty,

AS1, SGA president, reported, "I witnessed one of the vice presidents taking down one of our boycott signs at the entrance to the faculty dining hall."

According to McClafferty, the incident occurred Tuesday when Randolph Meade, vice president for business and finance, was entering the Student Center.

Mead was unavailable for comment. President E.A. Trabant did not feel that he could accurately comment on the incident.

Concerning the boycott of the bookstore, Trabant said, "It's fine to supply competition for our bookstore and reassuring that students are interested in the capitalist system and competitive pricing."

McClafferty explained that

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News Briefs

Compiled From Dispatches

US To Sell Israel More Jets

WASHINGTON--The United States has promised to sell Israel 18 more F4E Phantom fighter-bombers as part of its commitment to maintain the military balance of power in the Mideast, administration sources confirmed Wednesday.

Deliveries of the first of the supersonic planes, each capable of carrying more than 15,000 pounds of bombs and missiles, is expected to begin later this month with completion of the deal by the end of the year, sources said.

Panther Given Suspended Sentence

First adult Black Panther to be sentenced in connection with the torture murder of Panther member Alex Rackley was given a suspended jail term in Superior Court at New Haven, Conn. Thursday.

Loretta Luckes, 22, of Bridgeport, who pleaded guilty to a charge of conspiracy to kidnap and turned state's evidence, was given a suspended two-to-three year sentence by Judge Harold M. Mulvey.

School Teachers Continue Strike

Teachers' strikes in seven states kept schools closed yesterday for thousands of youngsters, but volunteers on some areas, including parts of Philadelphia, conducted make-shift classes.

There were teacher disputes mostly over money in Pennsylvania, New York, Michigan, New Hampshire, Illinois, Connecticut and Indiana. Some schools in Oregon and Missouri delayed their opening dates because of taxpayers' refusals to approve budgets or levies.

Standout Speakers Slated SGA Disputes Budgeting

By MARGE PALA

"Life at this university has been less than exciting in the past," says Sami Bandak, AS1, chairman of the Student Activities Committee, which is working to change campus life.

The Activities Committee has an impressive line-up of speakers for the fall months. Ski champion Jean-Claude Killy will speak at the university next Wednesday. In October David Dellinger one of the Chicago 7, noted political scientist Hans Morganthau, and the American ambassadors to Israel and Jordan will be on campus.

Also slated are Jane Fonda and Charles Evers, who will speak in early November. Dick Gregory will appear in December.

FILMS, PLAYS

"Far from Vietnam," a film by Jean-Luc Goddard, will be featured tonight in 120 Smith Hall at 7 and 9. "Sympathy for the Devil," also by Goddard is centered around a Rolling Stones recording session. It will be shown next Thursday and Friday.

"To Be Young Gifted And Black" with the original Broadway cast will be presented in early December.

REAL CAMPUS LIFE

Bandak has two major proposals to be implemented soon which deal with students and faculty.

The first, "Faculty Fireside" involves informal meetings of professors with students. The committee is working on a list of faculty members willing to invite groups of students to their homes for casual meetings.

The second proposal, "Interdisciplinary Retreat" deals with what Bandak terms "orienting students to reality." For two weekends each semester about 50

students and 10 faculty members will go to a camp and discuss topics relevant to student life. Two suggested topics are "Ways to Turn On" and "Mission Impossible: The Perfect University".

These discussions will also be implemented in classes, and professors will be asked to suspend regular work to discuss these topics. "This is what I call real campus life," says Bandak, "This is intellectual life."

In addition, the Committee is planning a two

Fees Dropped; Changes Listed For Courses

The Office of Admissions and Records has approved elimination of the \$5 change-in-registration fee for the first two weeks of classes.

Deadline for free changes is noon Saturday, September 19. Forms are available in the Registration Office, O11 Hulihan Hall. After September 19, the \$5 fee will be required for registration changes.

Students may drop courses or change to or from pass/fail or listener registration until three weeks before the last day of classes in each semester.

Dorm residents will no longer have to pay the \$3 fee for room changes. The free change period this year will be from September 21 to September 25. After that date, the \$3 room change toll will be collected.

day "College Symposium" in which student representatives from other colleges will participate. The Symposium will be centered on one topic, and three major keynote speakers will be contracted. According to Bandak, the committee is negotiating with William F. Buckley, New York Mayor John Lindsay and Senator Edward Kennedy for the speaking engagements.

STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE

The controversial student

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Get "Stoned" At Coffee House

Everyone is invited to get "Stoned" tonight and tomorrow night. Before the entire campus breaks out their pipes and hash, "Stoned" refers to the new coffeehouse on campus located in the Grey Stone Building on Main St.

The "Wrecking Crew" will open the season with two performances at 8:30 and 9:45 p.m. A four-man group, they specialize in jazz. All students are invited if they have fifty cents in coin and a student ID in hand.

"Stoned" got its start this summer when John E. Worthen, vice-president for Student Affairs, appointed a special committee to the Grey Stone Building to supervise the initiation of the coffee house entertainment.

Three undergraduate students, one graduate student and one foreign student were appointed as well as one faculty member, and one administrator.

RELAXED MOOD

According to Mr. David Gano, assistant director of the Student Center and advisor to "Stoned", the committee "is trying for a

relaxed atmosphere very much like the Phoenix coffee house format in previous years."

During the weekends, Stoned will feature paid entertainment as well as films. The committee hopes to attract daily faculty lecturers as well as student films and art showings to supplement the weekend fare.

Now withstanding the numerous puns, next week's Stoned program will feature Charlotte Hash, a folk singer.

Folk-rock, jazz, acid rock et. al. will be on the bill of fare, according to Terri Foster, AS3, "Stoned" committee member.

This weekend treat yourself and your favorite friend to a "Stoned" party.

Candidates

The two candidates for Delaware's only seat in Congress will debate Sunday at 2 p.m., Lumbrook Park.

John Daniello, Democratic candidate, and Pierre duPont, Republican candidate, will square off at the park, located near Cleveland Ave. and the Kirkwood Highway.

Goldie's Doorknob' Genesis II

Baron, Films To Fill Bill

No need to stay in the dorm this weekend and mope or study for lack of entertainment.

Grab your latest flame, roommate or the body next to you in English class and make an appearance at either this week's Goldies and/or the film series playing at Wolf Hall.

Steve Baron will hang his hat on Goldies Doorknob tonight and tomorrow night in the Dover Room, Student Center. Baron accompanies himself on the lead guitar as well as writing his own material.

His duo partner, Jef Lowell fills in on the bass and adds occasional vocal harmony.

The performer lists previous engagements such as The Bitter End, Filmore East, the Merv Griffin and Mike Douglas Shows as well as numerous campus bookings. Several years ago, Baron was associated with the Hardly-Worthit Players responsible for "Wild Thing With Senator Bobby Kennedy" record.

For film buffs, the Saturday and Sunday night flicks this weekend are Genesis II. Since last November, this anthology of

16 films has been making the campus circuit.

Filmed by students, the shorts range from a hand-drawn cartoon based on the early sound cartoons to a film based on associations surrounding the Oedipal theme.

Admission for the Steve

Baron performance is fifty cents with a student ID. The shows begin at 9 and 10:15 p.m.

Genesis II showings begin at 7 and 9:45 p.m. Student admission is one dollar with ID whereas faculty admission is \$1.50.

Student Activities...

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activities fee, though passed by the Student Government Association last spring, was rejected by the administration. According to Bandak, a n u n i d e n t i f i e d administration spokesman stated that the university could not ask students to pay such a fee because the increase might financially prevent some from attending the university. Bandak also noted that the university raised tuition, room and board fees this year.

"Instead", says Bandak "The university has given us the \$20,000 Risk Fund, which is a \$20,000 flop. I mean flop, because with the \$20,000 they gave us 20,000 ulcers."

He explained that the committee which controls the fund is composed of approximately 45 percent administration representation. "Therefore the students are not manipulating money given them for student activities. The real control is dictated from Hulihan Hall rather than by the SGA."

CAUTION ADVISED

Bandak stated, "I want to thank the Administration for thinking of the Risk Fund, but with this thanks I would like to caution them that I would rather work with \$5 from the students than with \$20,000 dictated by other than students."

The Student Activities

Committee has prepared a proposal to submit to President Trabant, "when passed", by the SGA. The proposal asks student representation on the student fund-budgeting committee.

Under the proposal, the student activities chairman would be delegated two votes and the vice chairmen one vote each. Student government representatives would submit activities suggested by students. The committee would invite an advisor from the administration to participate but he would not vote.

According to Bandak, if this proposal is rejected by the university, his committee will refuse to employ the Risk Fund.

Hostages...

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salvage the Arab-Israeli peace talks from the setback suffered by Israel's withdrawal.

He said that Gunnar V. Jarring of Sweden, his peace envoy in the talks, "is persevering in his task in the conviction that this is the one chance for a breakthrough to peace in the Middle East."

He contended that the Israeli charge of violation of the U.S.-negotiated standstill agreement by Egypt and the Soviet Union in the Suez Canal was one for the parties concerned to handle and not the United Nations.

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Letters To The Editor

To the Editor:

We hold you, John M. Fuchs, responsible for the slanderous cartoon printed on page four of the September 9, 1970 edition of The Review. Anyone with the most simplistic understanding of what the Women's Liberation Movement is about would not be responsible for printing such an asinine, shallow depiction of our movement.

Yours truly- hoping you grow, understand, and ultimately destroy your male chauvinism,

Suzan Barnes
Caroline Vargas
Colette Kahn
Chris DiMeglia

Pat Oliphant's cartoons have appeared in The Review, through the Los Angeles Times Syndicate since October, 1968. We have sent a copy of your letter to him at the Denver Post. If and when we receive reply, we will print it. The Editor.

JEWS Protest

To the Editor:

We would like to bring to your attention a most disturbing matter. This year Homecoming is being held at the same time that the Jewish people will observe Yom Kippor, the most major and somber Jewish holiday. Yom Kippor lasts from Friday sundown to Sat. sundown.

This means that many or most of the 300 Jewish students at the University of Delaware will not be able to attend the better part of Homecoming weekend.

We feel that this is very poor planning on the part of the Athletic Department and the Alumni Association who scheduled Homecoming for the weekend of Oct. 10. There are home football games on other weekends which could have been just as suitable for Homecoming weekend. It is most unfortunate that because of this oversight, a sector of the university will not be able to participate in what is the biggest event of this semester.

We feel that the date of Homecoming, 1970 should be reconsidered and we certainly hope that this problem will not occur in the future.

Linda C. Cutler, AS1
Donna Bogart, AS2

A Primer For Women

Women's liberation begins in the home.

We listen constantly to the fight in Washington over equality for women, and have been exposed recently to Women's Rights Day.

Here at Delaware, first semester freshmen women are treated as second class citizens. They can not leave the dorm after midnight

from Sunday through Friday and after 2 a.m. on Fridays and Saturdays.

First semester freshmen men are allowed to come and go as they please.

Last spring, it was reasoned that first semester freshmen women can not handle the responsibility of coming home when they choose.

Now that you're here, do you agree?

Our Man Hoppe

Widening The Gap

By ART HOPPE

The scene in Portland, Oregon last week was grim. Tension mounted. Police leaves were cancelled. Hospitals prepared for heavy casualties. The American Legion was coming to town.

Also coming to town, unfortunately, were thousands of long-haired youth, flocking in for something they called "The People's Army Jamboree."

A bloodbath seemed unavoidable.

But then, in a brilliant tactic reminiscent of Clausewitz at his finest, Governor Tim McCall announced a free rock concert 30 miles out of town -- where, as an accurate rumor had it, the grass would flow like wine.

Naturally, the young joyously gamboled off to the woods, took off their clothes and got stoned. The city was abandoned to our bottle-scarred, (cq) liver-hardened veterans, who presumably behaved with the propriety and decorum traditional at Legion conventions.

So everybody was happy.

What this proves once again is that in these trying times our leaders should abandon their misguided

efforts to Bring Us Together. They should strive instead to Keep Us Apart.

So hats off to Governor McCall for recognizing the advantages in The Generation Gap and doing his best to widen it by 30 miles. Nor can his strategy in inducing the young to take off their clothes be faulted. History tells us that no man has ever overthrown the establishment without his trousers on.

And to get them stoned at the same time! Have you ever seen a young person stoned on marijuana? Revolution is the last thing on his dreamily-added mind.

So once the authorities across the Nation grasp the effectiveness of The McCall Plan in totally immobilizing young militants, we can look forward to a new era of campus peace.

There are the bushy-haired young monarchists taking a defiant stand in front of the Student Union, bombs in hand, shouting, "All power to the purple!"

And around the corner lumbers the Police Department's ultimate weapon, a flat-bed truck bearing "The Hog Farm" -- a musical group consisting of two sergeants on amplified guitars, a grizzled lieutenant on amplified caliope and a young rookie loudly singing, "I Wanna Eat Your Petunias!"

The militants pause, a few twitching to the hypnotic beat. From the front of the truck, nozzles spew forth a cloud of acrid smoke.

"Run!" cries one in horror, "It's tear gas!"

"No, man," says another, inhaling with deep pleasure, "it's the real stuff!"

In no time, these once-dangerous radicals would be taking off their clothes and gyrating euphorically as a police helicopter showered them with rose petals.

In such a state, they could easily be rounded up and carted off to a Rehabilitation Center, there to be bombarded around the clock with The Collected Recordings of Lawrence Welk. Or whatever other awful penalty society might dream up.

True, on reviewing what happened in Portland, some prudes will contend that exploiting the Generation Gap in such fashion is immoral.

They will say officials have no business encouraging people to imbibe euphoria-inducing chemicals, engage in destructive orgies and perform who-knows-what lascivious acts.

But as one who has covered many an American Legion convention in my time, I say that's no way to talk to these veterans of our country's wars.

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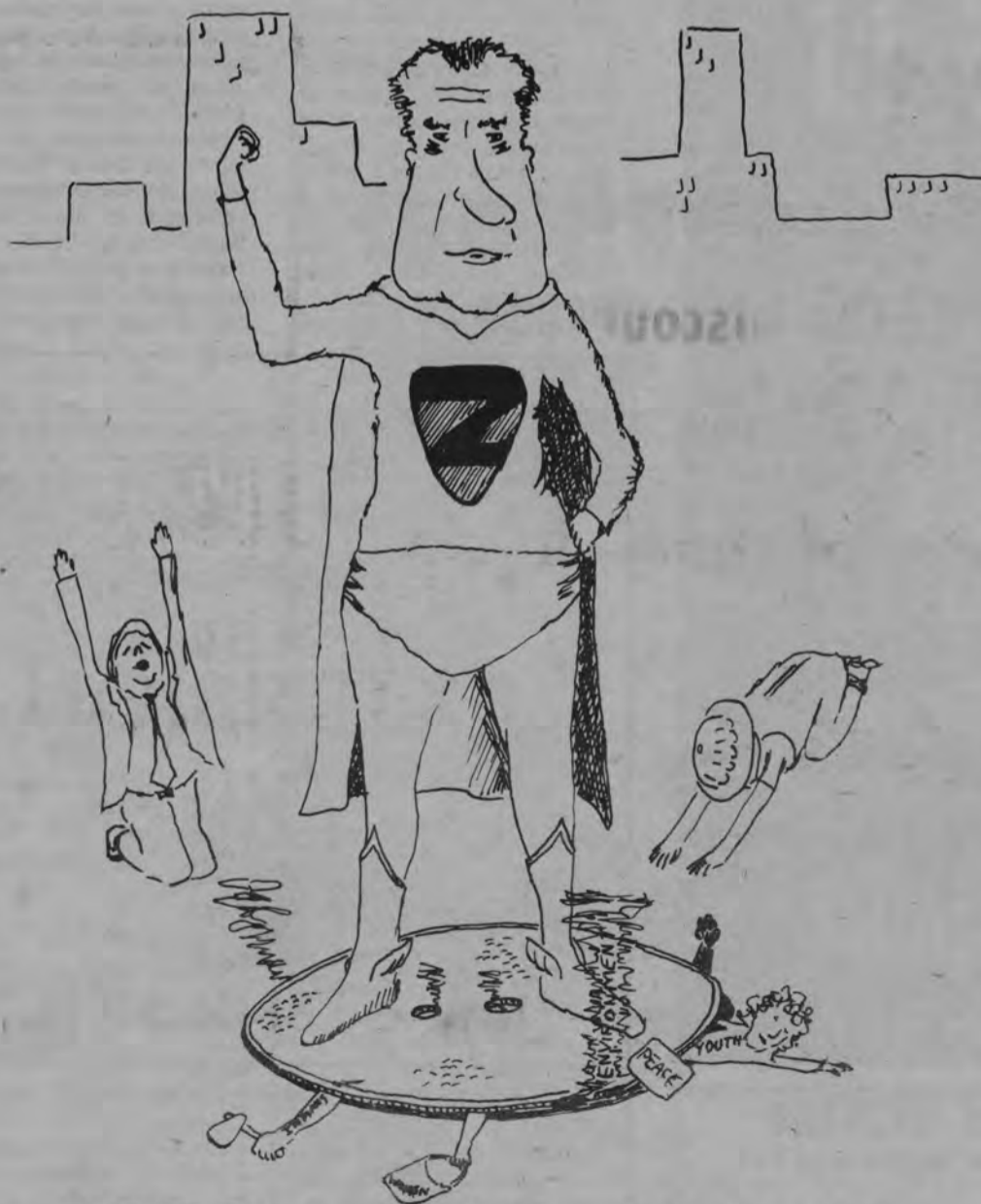
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Hostages Held In Arab Action

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Arab guerrillas said yesterday they would give the Red Cross negotiators until 10 p.m. tomorrow to work out a swap of nearly 300 captive air travelers for seven imprisoned Arab commandos. But they said all Israelis on three hijacked airliners would be held for separate trading with Israel.

The insistence of the guerrillas on detaining Israeli passengers posed the biggest drawback to the speedy release of the hostages. Andre Rochat, the chief Red Cross delegate for the Middle East, carried to the desert talks a mandate to negotiate the release of planes and hostages on an "all or none" basis.

The impasse continued

late last night as representatives of the governments involved--meeting in Bern, Switzerland--rejected the guerrilla conditions and sent Rochat a set of counter proposals, informed sources in London reported. No details on the counter-proposals were available.

The U.N. Security Council Wednesday night appealed for the release of all passengers and crew aboard the three hijacked planes. At an urgent session requested by the United States and Britain, the action was taken without a formal vote.

CEASE-FIRE SOUGHT

King Hussein handed over full military powers Wednesday to his army chief of staff, Gen. Mashour Haditha, in a bid to end bloody fighting between Jordanian troops and Arab guerrillas. The general quickly ordered a cease-fire between guerrillas and troops.

Amman's announcement of Haditha's new powers came as bitter fighting continued for the second straight day in Amman, and Irbid, Jordan's two biggest cities.

Both Jordanian army and guerrilla leaders made a plea for renewal of the cease-fire, which has collapsed twice since last Saturday.

In other Mideast developments, reports from Cairo indicate Egypt appears to be bracing for a possible Israeli attack which sources believe could be just a matter of time.

Cairo newspapers said Israel's withdrawal from U.N. peace talks had wrecked "the last chances of peace" in the Middle East.

United Nations Secretary-General U Thant declared yesterday that every effort is being made to

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Exploits Youth

'Statement' Cops Out

By TRAVIS WHITE

Unlike the book, the movie "Strawberry Statement," might be better entitled "Poison Fruit". To ward off the movie's emotional appeals to non-rationality, the viewer should maintain his distance or at least obtain protective covering.

While it may be true that the police are sadistic head-bashers, the movie portrays them with such trite metaphors and image cliches that it soon loses all perspective and degenerates into a propaganda piece. It tells the truth but in such an overstated manner that the viewer may become skeptical merely because of the style.

The movie lacks finesse and grace. It never attempts

to portray the police as people, as bundles of contradictions, but shows them as grotesquely distorted animals charging through the American flag to flail away at the students. The basic good guy vs. bad guy approach ruins all other attempts at art and even dampens the humor.

That the movie is exploitive is fairly obvious from the beginning. Its version of student life is stilted and stereotyped. James Kunen couldn't portray himself (perhaps he isn't handsome enough) and the actor who replaces him looks like the all-American boy turned hip—a perfect symbol for nubile teenyboppers to worship. At times the movie's progress is completely illogical. A right wing jock punches the hero for being a "puke", but after a mauling by the police, becomes a doctrinaire radical himself. At another point the students are gassed, but despite their obvious discomfort, refuse to clear the area.

The movie tries to prove its avant-garde credibility by copying film techniques from New Wave film directors. Unfortunately, the techniques, used simply because they are new, subtract from the impact of the flick. Like a jock using hip slang to get along with a group of freaks, the technique comes off very badly. The camera makes enough 360 degree sweeps to

produce some dizziness but not much else. It is unfortunate that the cameraman tries to co-opt so many techniques because he does a good job when not being merely fancy. A particularly good visual statement appears when a student, running to his apartment, passes a decrepit old woman at the top of a hill. Though somewhat trite, the image is refreshing because of its excellent structure.

Despite the few good points of the film, the occasional lovely image and the mild humor, the movie can only be termed a colossal exploitive effort of the youth market by MGM. But even exploitation would be more easily acceptable if it were done for the sake of art. In "Strawberry Statement" MGM not only exploits, but produces a cheap, overdone imitation of much more artistic films.

Coordinator To Assist Activities

The university's new coordinator of student activities sees herself as being "a kind of liaison between students and the administration."

Joan Avis holds the position previously held by Ross Ann Jenny, former assistant dean of women, but her job will entail other than judicial aspects and will not be limited to women. She hopes to "carry out for the students what they want to do."

In addition to acting as advisor for the Inter-Sorority Council, Avis will be a "resource person" for the Student Government Association, working with the Executive Council and various other SGA committees.

COORDINATOR

She will also act as coordinator for student organizations on campus. Avis feels that this job will help her "siphon information back and forth between different groups."

Through her work on the SGA Constitution Committee, Avis will help new student organizations become established on campus.

She views one of her jobs as "mundane but important." This task involves being in charge of student finances and working on proposals to "make the treasury more responsive to student needs, particularly in the area of petty cash."

Since most of her time will be spent with student organizations, Avis is very anxious to meet with students. She hopes that residence halls and other student groups will invite her to attend their meetings.

Avis is presently completing work for her master's degree in student counseling. She has been a hall director in Dickinson and Rodney complexes.

Bookstore...

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he and three other students were later asked to come to the vice president's office to discuss the incident.

At that time Meade told McClafferty that he had removed the sign for safety reasons as he felt that it obstructed the vision of those entering the dining hall. McClafferty said that the sign had been placed about chest height.

Also during this meeting, Meade told McClafferty that bookstore prices could not be lowered by next year. He suggested that students write letters telling the president that the university reorder their priorities in order to achieve lower prices in the bookstore.

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Big Blue Marching Band Takes On New Look

By CHUCK RAU

Besides fielding a revamped football squad, Delaware will unveil a new-looking marching band tomorrow afternoon at Delaware Stadium.

The big blue band will have new uniforms, a new drum major, a new twirler, 35 new band members and a new manager.

They will have expanded from last year's 104 to 110 members, have been divided into 11 ranks of ten each instead of last season's 13 ranks of eight each, use brand new pregame and halftime entrances, use of new pregame show that will not include the marching UD and have a new cadence.

EIGHT GAMES

In order to get all the new people ready to put on the new routines for the Hens' six home games and two of the four away contests (Gettysburg and Rutgers), the annual Delaware band camp was held between August 29 and September 1. The camp, an event looked forward to for many preceding months by most of the members of the organization, this year was held for the first time at Camp Pecometh, a Methodist camp five miles from Church Hill, Maryland.

While at camp the members got acquainted or reacquainted and had a little fun such as initiating the freshmen by having them negotiate a drainage ditch on their hands and knees while blindfolded, but mostly they worked and worked hard. Under the astute guidance of Professor J. Robert King, acting head of the music department and marching band leader for 25 years, and Assistant Professor David P. Blackinton, who is in his sixth year with the band, the band members marched and played their instruments no

less than nine and one half hours a day.

This year at camp the band, which includes only 30 music majors, the rest coming from such diverse disciplines as nursing and chemical engineering, worked out and polished up the pregame and the first two halftime shows. The most impressive section of the pregame comes about when the band files out of a triple line D and follows the new drum major, sophomore Robbie Jones who was the drum major for two years at Christiana High School, into a script HENS.

ZODIAC

Tomorrow's halftime show will have the signs of the zodiac as its theme and will feature the twirling of senior Nancy Northrup, who has been twirling with Delaware's band for the past two years, and sophomore Chris Rosenberger, a new addition to the band who has ten years

of twirling to her credit. After Delaware has completed its section of the halftime, 21 area high school bands will join them on the field for the playing of three songs by George Gershwin.

The second home show, for the New Hampshire game will be a review of the 60's in which the band will go into nine different formations. The arrangement of the song Spinning Wheel to be used in this show was done by undergraduate music major, Marty Lassman.

The band's later shows will carry such themes as serious music, a patriotic fantasy, Irving Berlin's music and love.

THRILLED

Though while at band camp King had to admonish his charges to give him a "higher knee lift" or to make sure they march "eight to five" (eight steps to five yards) and he at one point broke down and said, "I can't lead you by the hand," he and Blackinton said they were "thrilled with the progress attained at camp."

At least from this reporter's point of view, King and Blackinton will not be the only ones thrilled when they see and hear the new big blue band take the field tomorrow and for many Saturdays to come.



Photos
by
Greg
Clarke



Delaware Stadium is the place, 1:30 p.m. tomorrow is the time as Delaware's Fightin' Blue Hens take on West Chester State in their initial defense of the Lambert Cup.

The Rams will prove to be no patsy. Although they fell victim to the Hens last season by a 24-8 margin, they were 8-2 on the year including a 41-34 victory over Clarion State for the Pennsylvania Conference championship.

Coach Bob Mitten's charges include 29 returning lettermen. According to West Chester sports information director, Bob Nye, "The

Formal practice for the freshman soccer team will begin Monday. Anyone interested in playing should see Coach Leib at 4 p.m. Monday in Delaware Fieldhouse.

team's strong points are the offensive backfield and the defensive line."

Leading the Rams' attack will be Ernie Forchetti, a 6-1, 180 pound quarterback from Jim Colbert's high school team, Neshaminy in Levittown, Pa. Last season Forchetti connected on 68 of 160 passing attempts for 1,244 yards and 14 touchdowns. He threw only six interceptions all year. Backing up Forchetti will be sophomore Tom Pierantozzi, a 6-2, 195 pounder, who Nye says, "might be the best quarterback ever to play at West Chester. All he lacks is game experience."

Rocky Reese, a 6-0, 200 pound fullback, will join Forchetti in the backfield. Last year Reese was the Rams' leading ground gainer with 593 yards and ten TD's to his credit. Randy Wyning who picked up 401 yards on the ground last season and Greg Herr should start at the halfback slots.

Senior split end Barry

Stout will return to his old position on the offensive line. The 5-7, 170 pound speedster led the team with 36 receptions for 608 yards and 5 touchdowns last season. At the tight end position will be sophomore Pete Young who goes at 6-3, 190 pounds.

The rest of the offensive line will include, most probably, junior Hal Wolski, 5-11, 190 pounds, at left tackle; senior Ken Achuff, 5-10, 196 pounds, at left guard; senior Don Ehrman, 5-10, 200, at center; junior Marty Pavalis, 5-11, 215 pounds, at right guard and senior Bob Clearly, 6-1, 220 pounds at right tackle.

On the defensive side, the line is anchored by a pair of massive men on the left side. Bob Wilson, the left end, is 6-1, 225 pounds and senior Joe Carroll, the left tackle, stands 6-4 and weighs in at 265 pounds.

The defensive secondary is the weakest section of the team. Four non-lettermen will be starting in the backfield.

The Hens' junior quarterback, Jim Colbert, will try to pick that inexperienced secondary apart tomorrow. The 6-2, 215 pounder completed three of nine passing attempts while seeing limited action as Tom DiMuzio's backup man last year. His longest completion was a 79 yard touchdown bomb to Pete Johnson in the Gettysburg contest.

Reliable Chuck Hall who gained over 1,000 yards for the second season in a row last year and scored five TD's rushing will be starting his 22nd game in a row as the fullback while at Delaware. Dick Kelley (1465 yards in two years) and Bill Armstrong (408 yards as a sophomore) will be starting at the left and right halfback slots respectively.

The defensive backfield will include a quartet of senior starters. They will be Sonny Merkel, Ron Klein, Bruce Fad and Pete Sundheim.



Staff Photo by Greg Clarke

DEAD END-- Sophomore halfback Larry Washington finds the going rough as Ted Gregory (74) moves in for the kill. This action came during last week's scrimmage.

That Time Again

—By CHUCK RAU

That time of year is upon
us again.

Tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. West Chester State's Rams invade the expanded Delaware Stadium for the initiation of another football season, a season that is sure to be filled with thrilling breakaway runs, timely interceptions, bone-jarring and bone-shattering (ask Joe Shetzler) blocks, hoarse cheerleaders, the pageantry that is halftime and very spirited (hopefully) fans.

All the pageantry and cheering aside, the important thing is what happens on those 5000 square yards of

gridiron where two coaches, their staffs and 80 football players try in any way they know how to beat each other.

From where I sit it looks like Delaware's Fightin' Blue Hens should be off and winging again. A lot of people probably won't agree with me, but then that's their prerogative.

Granted Hugh Hefner and his eminently qualified sports prognosticators pick four (count 'em; Villanova, Boston U., Rutgers and Gettysburg) of Delaware's foes to finish with better records and Coach Tubby Raymond lost some top performers from last year's MAC champion, Lambert Cup holding, Boardwalk Bowl winning squad.

Little All-American and MAC most valuable player. Tom DiMuzio, Little All-American middle linebacker, John Favero, and All-MAC first teamers; guard Mickey Kwiatowski, center Chip Vaccarino, split end Ron Withelder, defensive end Bruce Hanley and team captain and defensive back

Joe Purzycki have all taken their leave.

But let's look at the other side of the coin. With All-American candidate Chuck Hall, Dick Kelley and Bill Armstrong back in the offensive backfield things can't be all that bad, especially with people of Gardy Kahoe and Nick Donofrio's calibre waiting in the wings to crack into the starting lineup. Then there's

junior Jim Colbert who takes over at quarterback. Colbert looks like a bigger, stronger and slightly faster version of the man who rewrote Delaware's record book over the last two seasons.

The defensive backfield is set. The offensive and defensive lines and linebacking positions have been weakened by graduation, but with solid veterans and sophomores from a freshman team that came within one point of going undefeated, barring costly injuries, the lines should be shored up well enough to do the job.

The line and the rest of the team looks so good that according to West Chester head coach Bob Mitten, (and I am quoting) "This scout showed up at our spring practice. He told me that he had been around the country and the personnel that impressed him the most was at Notre Dame. He said the next best personnel was at Delaware."

The scout cited was one for the Oakland Raiders whose name slipped Mitten's mind. The West Chester mentor has his doctorate. My guess is that it is in psychology.

Though I have to disagree with the questionable Raider scout and even with football mahatma, Joe Harris, who has Delaware winning 35-14, I see the Hens squeaking out a hard fought ten point win tomorrow, with quite a few more to go with it before November 21.

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