Hill Hall Will Go Coed

By GERTRUD GIBSON

The final members of the Hill Hall class of 1967, one of the few remaining bastions of female supremacy on campus, will kick up its heels next fall when the new freshman class moves in.

Hill Hall, which contains living quarters for those yet to be seen

By ROGER DICK

Hill Hall residents recently expressed their approval of the plan that would allow freshmen to reside in the all-female Hill Hall.

By DEAN OF RESIDENTIAL LIFE GERALD ROBINSON

Hill Hall will be the site of a new residence hall, where both men and women can live in their own dormitories.

By MARC McIVYRE

A student-attended minority report released Wednesday identifies the University’s need for a more diverse and inclusive campus.

By STEVE HEINZ

The University’s graduate student association released a report that highlights the need for more diversity and inclusion on campus.

By ELLEN CAMPBELL

The University’s student government association is conducting a survey of all students to gather feedback on the current state of diversity and inclusion on campus.

By NORRIS OVERLY

The report indicates that there is a need for more diversity and inclusion on campus, as well as a need for more resources to support these efforts.

By RIGGER ODELL

The report serves as a call to action for the University and its community members to work together to create a more inclusive and diverse campus.

Monthly Report Warns of Dangers

By SCOTT GIBSON

The monthly report released Wednesday warns of potential dangers to students.

By BILL TORRI

The report details the dangers that students may face and provides recommendations for how to mitigate these risks.

By EDWARD LLOYD

The report serves as a reminder to students to remain vigilant and take necessary precautions to ensure their safety.

Major Events

NATIONAL

LOUIS ANGELES—Four youth military officers spending $100,000 in the various military policies in defense, the officers all under 27, said they believed another war was coming in Vietnam because the war is building up.

"We feel; therefore we act," one of the officers said.

"We feel that we cannot support a class of 1900 if we are to protect and support the military," he added.

"We feel that the military is a danger to our country and to the world," another officer said.

The officers said they would like to see the military changed and for the military to be more accountable to the people.

"We feel that the military is a force for good in the world," one officer said.

"We feel that the military is a force for peace," another officer said.

"We feel that the military is a force for justice," a third officer said.

"We feel that the military is a force for equality," a fourth officer said.

"We feel that the military is a force for freedom," a fifth officer said.

"We feel that the military is a force for democracy," a sixth officer said.

"We feel that the military is a force for human rights," a seventh officer said.

"We feel that the military is a force for international relations," an eighth officer said.

"We feel that the military is a force for world peace," a ninth officer said.

"We feel that the military is a force for world prosperity," a tenth officer said.

"We feel that the military is a force for world health," an eleventh officer said.

"We feel that the military is a force for world education," a twelfth officer said.

"We feel that the military is a force for world culture," a thirteenth officer said.

"We feel that the military is a force for world science," a fourteenth officer said.

"We feel that the military is a force for world technology," a fifteenth officer said.

"We feel that the military is a force for world industry," a sixteenth officer said.

"We feel that the military is a force for world agriculture," a seventeenth officer said.

"We feel that the military is a force for world commerce," an eighteen officer said.

"We feel that the military is a force for world banking," an nineteen officer said.

"We feel that the military is a force for world communications," a twentieth officer said.

"We feel that the military is a force for world transportation," a twenty-one officer said.

"We feel that the military is a force for world tourism," a twenty-two officer said.

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amateurism: Face of the Decade

(Fred Shabel leaned across the polished wood table. With eye-

brows raised and head slightly tilted, Shabel began speaking in a

bushed voice. Dartmouth... you'd be surprised if you knew... foot-

ball recruiting comes out of a real live in American society...). Finally,

Shabel delivered the punchline with befitting solemnity: "Harvard,

WILLIAM OSWALD

FY Group Agreement

In 1967 the Ivy admissions directors became concerned that

the presidents had last sight of the pact of the Ivy Group Agreement.

Even as open as people were happy to be read.

Recruit a New Generation

In the October issue of the Pennsylvania Gazette, Fabricius,

expressed a view that is typical of the

Penn's athletic publicity man, expresses a view that is typical of the

identification of their scholar-athletes with the "dumb jocks" that

emphasis which is associated with football, but you sure as hell

- "People have tended to judge Ivy sports by the de-

The contradiction in these two aims is obvious. If Ivy league

athletic schools? And how can they expect to avoid the parallel

vehicle for making their school name well known.

In the October issue of the Pennsylvania Gazette, Fabricius.

"interest."
Letters to the Editor

STUDENT TOUR

Sir: Several months ago I read in the Daily Pennsylvanian about a group called the "International Student Tour," consisting of high school students who had been invited to visit Penn. I believe that this tour would be of far better use to Penn students and to the students of other universities, who might just as well have been the Class of '23 Humanitarians, as we called ourselves, or some other organization. Penn's international students are a valuable resource for Penn students, too, because they are the ones who will make the connections to the rest of the world.

We have had a great deal already accomplished through the tireless efforts of Joseph Hais in his position that war hawks have never been returned to their native land until fighting ceases and peace has been restored to the area. The solution to the problem of how to exchange the program of the National Student Tour for your staff to discover and find such connections.

In the name of everything good and wise for which American stands I have to inform you that the making of more than an appearance, I wish, but I shall not go into any detail.

MALCOLM PRESTON

Professor of Psychology

Five 

Dear Sir,

I am writing to express my concern about the lack of emphasis on international relations in our international student tour. As a member of the international student tour, I believe that it is important for us to learn about the cultures of other countries and to understand the complexities of the global community.

I would like to suggest that we incorporate more international perspectives into our program. For example, we could include visits to universities in other countries, or even host a student exchange program with a university in a different country. This would allow us to gain a deeper understanding of the world and to learn from the experiences of others.

Thank you for considering my suggestion.

Sincerely,

[Student's Name]

Local Student Organization

Gifts on Thin Ice

Sir: Missionaries, travelers, and explorers, there have been a few series on intercollegiate athletics has diminished in recent years, and the only way to recognize this trend is to look at the numbers. In this year, the number of intercollegiate athletics has dropped to 14,000 from 15,000 last year. This is a drop of 20%.

The purpose of this letter is to bring attention to the issue of intercollegiate athletics and to encourage the administration to take action.

In the case of the ice hockey team, the last few years has been an unmitigated disaster. The team has won only 10 games in the past three seasons, and the player turnover has been staggering. This is not to say that the team is not competitive, but the lack of consistency and the inability to attract and retain talent has been a major issue.

I would like to propose that the administration take action to improve the team's performance. This could include hiring a new coach, improving the facilities, or increasing the budget.

Thank you for considering my proposal.

Sincerely,

[Student's Name]

Pennsylvania Student Athletics Association

Students' Rights

Sir: I am writing to express my concern about the lack of respect and consideration for student rights at the University. As a member of the student body, I believe that it is important for us to stand up for our rights and to advocate for our needs.

I would like to suggest that we incorporate more international perspectives into our program. For example, we could include visits to universities in other countries, or even host a student exchange program with a university in a different country. This would allow us to gain a deeper understanding of the world and to learn from the experiences of others.

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Local Student Organization
The Free University
Makes Plans.
OPEN MEETING — ALL INVITED
WE NEED YOU TO HELP!!!
HOUSTON HALL OR CALL 594-8908
8:00 PM. TODAY

The Pennsylvania State University is a public university located in University Park, Pennsylvania. It is one of the 16 member universities of the Pennsylvania State System of Higher Education. The university was founded in 1857 as the Agricultural College of Punxsutawney, later renamed the University of Pennsylvania. Since then, the university has grown significantly in size and scope, offering a wide range of undergraduate and graduate programs across multiple campuses. The university is known for its strong academic reputation and commitment to research, with notable contributions in fields such as science, engineering, humanities, and social sciences. The Free University section mentioned in the text likely refers to an event or initiative aimed at providing alternative educational opportunities, possibly outside of traditional academic settings. The notice encourages participation and suggests that it is open to all interested individuals, aligning with the university's mission to foster a community of learning and engagement.
Tell Your Girl
Take Her In
PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19104
Tonight
Adult Group Instruction For (#) Adults. Starting Date @ $ •
• ea. =
Street     City State Zip Phone
APPLICATION FOR GROUP INSTRUCTION    RETURN TO ICE RINK   3130 WALNUT STREET, PHILADELPHIA  19104   WITH PAYMENT
D I am interested in patch, free style & dance programs. Please call me.
□
D my children, ages:
□
Please send me the '23 Spring, Summer & Fall Schedules when ready.

Children Group Instruction For (~) Children. Starting Date @ $ •

Name
FULL PAYMENT FOR INSTRUCTIONAL CLASSES MUST BE MADE IN ADVANCE. (Signed)

Due to the limited number of lockers, 10c and 25c included). Normally the Skate Shop is open during all

PHILADELPHIA RENTAL
3130 WALNUT STREET
PHILADELPHIA, PA. 19104
WINTER-SPRING PROGRAM 1971
(Due of 1971, subject to revision)

General Recreational Skating Schedule

Class of '23 Figure Skating Club - intended to appeal to all levels of ability, including lessons in the style and design. Normally meets once per week.

Skate Shop: Children size 10 thru adult size 13 skates are available, the fee is $1.50 per session (tax included). Normal Skate Shop is open during all afternoon and evening sessions. Skates may be kept at the end of a session and picked up the following day. The U. of P. Bookstore has skates and skating supplies available for purchase. The skate shop will only carry emergency items such as shoe laces, etc.

Private Instruction

The professional staff for the 1971 season includes Miss Alice Bailey, Miss Jenny Lee Edwards, Miss Mary Ann Burney Brandt, Miss Mary Margaret A. Miller, and Mr. William W. Roberts. Adult lessons are offered at noon and 7:00 P.M. The fee is $6.00 per lesson. Lessons in the style and design. Normally meets once per week.

EVENING MORNING PRACTICE & FREE STYLE TIME:
call the office 594-6607 for further information.

OTHERS: If you have or wish to form a special group (regardless of university affiliation), interested in using exclusive seating area, please call the Program Director at 594-6607.

Rental Rates

$7.00 $10.00

RENT SKIS

Eat the Big Drink the Big

For Foreign & American Students. Single accommodations Completely furnished, equipped, air-conditioned.

American House, 5301 Chestnut St. Further information Call EV 7-5125 or write admissions , 3701 Chestnut St., Phila., 19102.

Ice Athletics

To refute the "misrepresentation" that the recruiting of athletes is "expensive," in their response, the president's center mentioned the Ice Group Agreement and its categorical prohibition of the special recruiting of athletes. They apparently felt it unnecessary to ever take up the question of that provision's subsequent "reinterpretation." One can only feel deep disappointment of such an oversight. If the men responsible for the Ice League's athletic programs persist in their present course of action, it will be "reinterpreted" and will disrupt the decision which was made twenty years ago regarding the purposes and nature of intercollegiate athletics. We will be no longer." One league will experience nothing, but a steady decline from its initial position based on higher ideals to an unaccountably poor and the treacherous world of big-time competition and small-minded goals. (Temerson: A Framework for Reform)

THE $24.00 PAYMENT BY THE FOLLOWING

HOUSEHOLD INCOME

OBLIGATORY BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD FEE

BLUE CROSS-BLUE SHIELD COVERAGE WHICH

ANY STUDENT WHO HAS PAID THE

COVERAGE. WHEN THAT HAS BEEN DONE A

OR LATE DATE

Hill Hall Goes Coed

Reaction to the new plan among the present occupants has ranged from a great deal of wild consternation to a law school student's curmudgeon. The exasperation was best expressed by a student who was at a loss. He explained, "They should have done it sooner."

Although most of the comments were along this line a few present Hill occupants did express disappointments. "There will be much less privacy and maybe a bit of discomfort," one. Others complained, "I don't want a key to secure while passing through my curfew" and "Suppose you're dating, one guy and you want to bring other guys up." Commented another, "I think we're going to have to set our clocks an hour faster."

This rather type of opinion was expressed by an imposed Walnut St. right in front of the dorm which means me will end the covetings and party raids.

Ivy Athletics

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Gerald Robinson

Student Blue Cross—Blue Shield

ANY STUDENT WHO HAS PAID THE

OBLIGATORY BLUE CROSS—BLUE SHIELD FEE

OF $24.00, BUT WHO ALREADY HAS OTHER

BLUE CROSS—BLUE SHIELD COVERAGE, EACH

HE Prefers TO CONTINUE, MAY RECOVER THE $24.00 PAYMENT BY THE FOLLOWING PROCEDURE:

1) Come to Student Health during the week of

January 21, 1971 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

2) Be validating medical card indicating that fee

was paid on or before

3) Give Blue Cross-Blue Shield representatives the

family's Blue Cross card). (All

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Wildlife Endangered; Volunteers Battle Oil

By United Press International

Thousands of volunteers battled Wednesday to save the last Pacific coast nesting colony of great blue herons and white egrets from the huge oil slick spreading out inside the bay to rescue floundering, black- coated birds and clean their feathers.

The California Fish and Game Commission said about 400 to 700 birds, most of them already oiled, were left in the vicinity of San Francisco.

One conservationist called the thick black oil from the spill "ecological death" and described the sight to save the precious coastal wildlife refuges nearby as "the human equivalent of a burning death." The thick black oil from the Standard Oil refinery at the base of California, a 100-foot oil slick spread out by the towering fire along the coast.

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Days before, 82 miles along the coast, oil was reported seeping into previously isolated beaches and threatening newly hatched goslings. Thousands of volunteers—some of them taking an iron ore ship to the San Francisco Bay headquarters to clear up the scattered oil and inside the bay to rescue floundering, black-coated birds and clean their feathers.

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One conservationist called the thick black oil from the spill "ecological death" and described the sight to save the precious coastal wildlife refuges nearby as "the human equivalent of a burning death." The thick black oil from the Standard Oil refinery at the base of California, a 100-foot oil slick spread out by the towering fire along the coast.

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Tup's Mat
Top's Cat's In Track
By BILLY FURLOUGH
Jim Tuppenny doesn't like to lose. But he also isn't afraid to lose. An all-American three times, "Jumbot" Jim Elliott and his fellow Quaker are aware of that.

So when the scores were tabulated at the end of the AAU championships, losing to Penn and a group of individuals who had gone into the one-seeded Quack's nest to work, the only consolation Jim could offer might sound a little like the words of a man who was about to lose his job to an upstart.

"There's not much I can do about it now," he said. "I'm pretty well resigned to it and I know that in the long run it'll do me good."

But when he came to the pole vault competition at the AAU championships, which had been awarded six points--Get-"buck'em Jim"--the Quakers had been told that the senior would take the cautious approach to the vault. He cleared the bar of 14 feet and 2 inches, but the end was not in sight, and Jim would have to vault a second time if he were to clear the height.

Jim, in his normal personality, would have vaulted at least once more, and perhaps even twice. He was Tree's favorite son, and would have vaulted to win the event, and not just to place. He made it clear that he was going to vault on Sunday, if necessary.

"I'm not going to lose that much," he said, "and I'm not going to lose my head."

But when he was vaulting in the first round, he fell, and realized that he had already cleared a height of 14 feet 2 inches, and he vaulted out of the competition.

"I'm going to lose it as much as I can," he said.

Jim's disappointment was not shared by the Quakers, who were thrilled to have won the championship by 20 points. The Quakers' victory in the team championship was their first since 1932, and their third since 1924.

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