

Faculty Senate Passes Visitation

By SALLY SLOAN

The new dormitory visitation policy which was passed in Monday's Faculty Senate meeting can go into effect this Friday.

This policy will liberalize the existing visitation policy, enabling each residence hall to determine the days, hours and method of registration for their visitation program consistent with the hours the hall is open.

The visitation policy can go into effect as soon as each residence hall's judicial by-laws are approved by the Men's Residence Hall Association Judicial Board and Association of Women Students' Central Board. DOCUMENT

In the document passed by the Faculty Senate on Monday, each dormitory's by-laws were to be approved by the Judicial Policy Board. This section was changed yesterday as the Judicial Policy Board granted the power to review and recommend approval of these judicial by-laws to the Judicial and Central Boards.

The Judicial Policy Review Board will meet at 10 a.m. Friday to review those judicial by-laws which have been recommended for approval by the two student boards. Those by-laws approved at this time will go into effect immediately. Following a dorm

meeting to set the regulations for open dorms, new visitation procedures can begin.

The intention of the document passed by the Faculty Senate, like the SGA policy, is to provide a policy to permit residence hall visitation by members of the opposite sex. The visitation policy must be approved by at least 80 per cent of the dormitory residents before becoming effective.

PETITIONS NEEDED

Restrictions of the program can become effective if 20 per cent of the dormitory residents submit a petition. Additions to the program, within the provisions of the policy, will be effective upon submitting a petition signed by 80 percent of the residence hall.

A host will be required to register his guest, the method to be determined by each residence hall. Unregistered guests will not be allowed in the living areas of the residence halls.

The host will be responsible for the conduct of his guest, while the conduct of the entire residence hall lies not only with the individual residents but within the hall officers, including hall council and hall judicial board members.

A hall officer or a designee must be present in the

residence hall during all visitation hours. The rules of conduct will be posted in all halls to inform residents of regulations. Hall judiciary committees will have the primary authority for hearing violations of the visitation rules.

Violations of local, state or federal laws and all university policies will be referred to the appropriate judicial authorities.

The appropriate judicial committee will hear all appeals and will have the authority to withdraw visitation privileges if excessive or repeated violations occur in a residence hall. Charges may be brought by both students and residence hall staff.

ANOTHER PROPOSAL

In addition to the passage of the visitation policy, the Faculty Senate also passed a proposal by Bill Osborne, AS1, student member of the Faculty Senate. Osborne proposed an amendment concerning whether or not the meetings will be open to observers.

The Senate passed the motion, which will allow all members of the university community to observe the proceedings. However, the decision will not become operating procedure unless passed at the general faculty meeting in late April.

the REVIEW

VOL. 92 NO. 65

UNIVERSITY OF DELAWARE, NEWARK, DELAWARE

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 8, 1970



Staff photo by Russ Morris

WOMEN'S POWER- University Students won the debate claim- that this power should be decreased.

Four Men Debate Women's Rights

By DIANE CARTWRIGHT

Women's power should not be increased if they are "organized politically simply on the basis of sex," stated two university students, challenging two British invaders Monday night.

The four men from this university and Oxford University debated the power of women in the Rodney Room of the Student Center. It was resolved that "the power of women has increased, is increasing, and should be diminished."

Participating in the debate were Samuel Shepherd, ASO, and Robert

J. Halstead, ASO, on the affirmative team, and Eric Parsloe and Kevin J. Pakenham, on the negative team.

Halstead and Shepherd used examples of feminist movements as WITCH and SCUM. They also showed how some women's magazines were trying to organize women so that eventually they would take over the world.

Parsloe and Pakenham, however, felt that women have the right to be treated not discriminately but just as men are treated. In their rebuttal, they pointed out that

(Continued on Page 5)

Triples Reduced From 200 To 25

The number of triple occupancy rooms anticipated at the university for next fall has been reduced from nearly 200 to about 25, Dr. John E. Worthen, vice-president for student affairs announced today.

Commending the work of the student-faculty committee he set up to study the problem of overcrowding, Dr. Worthen said, "The committee diligently investigated every alternative and has come up with a combination of solutions that is both reasonable and realistic.

"The shortage is a temporary one," he pointed out, "and will be alleviated by less of a demand for housing in the second semester.

REASONS FOR SHORTAGE

This shortage is a result of two factors. First, the projected student enrollments for fall 1970 are greater than estimated a year ago. Second, fewer students than expected are moving out of the halls because of a shortage of apartments in the Newark area."

Solutions proposed by the committee include apartment leasing, temporary use of university owned houses and use of some office spaces and

guest rooms in residence halls. Tripling some rooms scattered in several halls in which seniors now live and rental of rooms to students by faculty and staff are also proposed.

Use of recreation rooms in residence halls for the first two or three weeks of the fall semester, and the use of a waiting list for late applicants, two solutions which were used last year will be used again this year. Students on this list will be

worked into vacancies as they occur during the semester.

WAITING LIST

In 1969, a waiting list of 185 was accommodated by mid-October. In 1970, the waiting list will be about 200. University officials expect students to be placed by about November 1.

Other committee suggestions included asking late local applicants to commute for part of first semester, and to inform (Continued on Page 2)

Minister Lectures On Population

By KATHY HORNING

Is population control a problem worthy of serious consideration?

Blake Smith, pastor of the University Baptist Church in Austin, Texas, discussed the various aspects of this pressing issue in a lecture on the "Moral and Religious Issues of Population Control" Monday night in the Hall Education building.

If the present rate of population growth continues, within the next 100 years there will be 1000 persons per square foot of earth, according to Smith.

He added that the religious sanctions and tribal customs which controlled population growth in the past have now broken down, thus making new controls necessary.

Smith feels that four basic moral and religious issues concerning population control confront us today. The first concerns the nature of man. Man's basic needs

and his need to be needed should be primary considerations in population control. "We are controlling people," Smith asserted.

The validity of our humanitarian efforts in the world is the second point. Our efforts to alleviate human suffering by means of medicine and sanitation control have resulted in a stable birth rate and a declining death rate.

The third point concerns the relationship of man to nature and natural law. Smith questioned the responsibility of man in such issues as pollution and birth control, but felt that the main issue is the freedom of the individual versus control of the state.

The factor which will control population growth is the fourth issue raised by Smith. He felt that the state is the most logical choice, but reminded the audience of the effect of totalitarian governments in Germany and Russia.

All Three Astronauts Exposed Measles Threaten Launch

By HOWARD BENEDICT
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE KENNEDY, Fla. AP
All three Apollo 13
astronauts have been exposed

Narcotics Chief Refuses To Try Drug Cases; Quits

PHILADELPHIA AP - The
chief of the narcotics and
rackets division of the district
attorney's office resigned
Monday, saying he no longer
could prosecute drug cases in
good conscience.

"I can no longer ask a
judge to give a stiff sentence
2 to 5 years for possessing
one marijuana cigarette,"
Robert P. Mozentner, 31,
told a news conference.

Mozentner, a member of
the district attorney's staff
for the last four years, said
the state's drug laws,
particularly those dealing
with marijuana, were too
tough and should be changed.

"We cannot prosecute
drug addicts anymore,"
Mozentner said. "They're sick
people."

He termed the state
marijuana laws a "disgrace."

"For instance," he said,
"The law tells us marijuana is
a narcotic drug, it is not. It
tells us it is addictive when it
is not." He said he planned to
enter private practice.

Students To Show In Art Festival

Paintbrush enthusiasts and
creative artists are invited to
participate in the student
Arts Festival to be sponsored
by the Junior Class Council
on May 1.

All types of art work-
painting, sculpture, wood
work, leather work and
jewelry will be displayed on
Harrington Beach. All
students are urged to enter
and offer their work for sale,
if they wish.

Each student will be
responsible for setting up his
own display at 9 a.m. Friday
and removing it at 6 p.m. that
evening. Tables and means for
hanging pictures will be
provided. A student
committee will handle sales
and guard against theft.

Anyone interested should
send his name and phone
number to 209 Rodney D.

to German measles,
threatening a postponement
of their scheduled launch to
the moon on Saturday.

Dr. Charles A. Berry, the
astronauts' chief physician,
said Monday night, "We
certainly would be concerned
about launching them if there
was a possibility they could
develop the disease during the
mission. It certainly could
disable them during the
flight."

Medical experts began
intensive detective work to
determine the immunity
levels of James A. Lovell, Jr.,
Thomas K. Mattingly II and
Fred W. Haise Jr.

Blood samples for all three
were flown to the Manned
Spacecraft Center, Houston,
Tex., for comparison with
other samples taken there 25
days ago. Results are
expected Wednesday
morning.

If the immunity level of
even one of them is low,
Berry indicated he would
recommend against launching
Apollo 13 to the moon on
Saturday as scheduled.

That would mean a delay
of a month, until May 9, the
next favorable date for a
launching geared to Apollo
13's goal of a landing in the
moon's Fra Mauro highlands.

The disclosure that the
astronauts had been exposed
to the disease known
medically as Rubella, came
late Monday several hours
after the launch crew cleared
up a pressure problem in the
moon landing vehicle and the

countdown proceeded
smoothly.

Berry said the carrier of
the disease is astronaut
Charles Duke, one of Apollo
13's three backup pilots. The
other two, John W. Young
and John L. Swigert Jr., also
were exposed.

The three prime crew
members were segregated in
the Cape Kennedy crew
quarters.

In addition, Lovell was
exposed to red measles,
known as rubella, which has
been contracted by his
4-year-old son Jeffrey.

Berry reported, Lovell,
Haise and Mattingly all had
red measles in the past. Two
of the astronauts said they
had not had German measles,
and one was not sure.

Berry, director of medical
operations at the Manned
Spacecraft Center, said there
was a long shot possibility
that Duke did not have
German measles, that it might
be one of the echo viruses,
which has similar symptoms:
fever, general aching, sore
throat and a rash.

"But if I had to lay out
money right now," he said, "I
would label it rubella."

As far as the flight is
concerned, an echo virus
would be as bad as the
measles, he said.

Asked about the affect of
the spacecraft environ-
ment-pure oxygen and
weightlessness-on the disease,
Berry replied: "We are
concerned about it and it will
enter into our final decision."

Triples Reduced...

(Continued from Page 1)

residents and commuters of
the requirement that
application for fall
accommodations must be
made during the April
reservation period. A
suggestion that the
Commuter Association
develop a car pool program
was made.

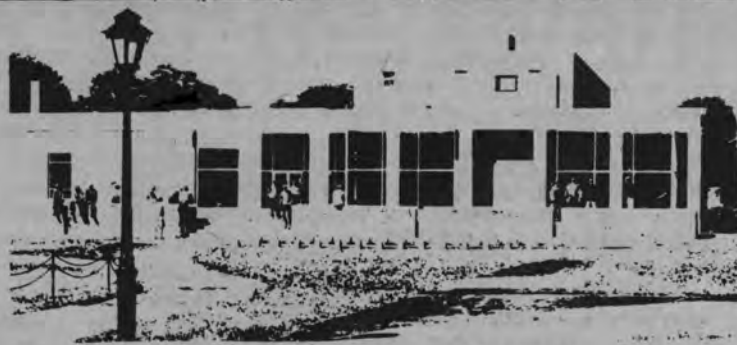
Committee chairman
Stuart Sharkey, director of
residence, said all of the
housing recommendations
made by the committee meet
all health and safety
standards.

COMMITTEE MEMBERS

Other members of the
committee include Stewart
Bailey, AS2; Thomas
Gladwin, BEO; Peggy
Bedingfield, AS1; Kyle
Moran, ED1; Dr. Constance

Holt, assistant professor in
the College of Home
Economics; Dr. William
Moody, assistant professor in
College of Education; and
Gilbert Volmi, director of
housing and food service.

campus briefs



Grad Students Plan Party

The Graduate Students Association is sponsoring a party at
8:30 p.m. Friday at the New Century Club, 1014 Delaware
Avenue. The cost will be \$2 for men and one dollar for women.
All senior women are invited to attend. Refreshments will be
served.

Dance To Be Held

Dance will be held Friday night in Rodney Dining Hall from
9 p.m. to 1 p.m. "Rain" is the featured band. Admission is 50
cents.

Delaware Art Center Exhibit

The exhibition "Contemporary American Paintings and
Sculpture from New York Galleries" opened Friday at the
Delaware Art Center, 2301 Kentmere Parkway, Wilmington.
Works by well known artists including James Wyeth, realist Jack
Beal, Arshile Gorky, William de Kooning and sculptor David
Smith are featured in the show. The exhibition will continue
through April 26 and is open to the public free of charge.

Delaware Play Festival

The Delaware Play Festival will be held in Mitchell Hall
tomorrow and Friday at 9:30 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 7:30 p.m. The
Festival is a play competition featuring area high school groups.
Admission is 50 cents.

Shaw To Speak At Service

Sid Shaw, former member of WHYY and now chairman of the
Ad Hoc Committee on Educational Television, will speak at the
Unitarian Fellowship of Newark 420 Willa Road, on Sunday at
10:30 a.m. His topic is "Newark Youth; The Need for
Community Action."

Four Seniors Honored

Four seniors have been honored by the Woodrow Wilson
National Fellowship Foundation as "the most intellectually
promising" 1970 graduates planning careers as college teachers.

Margaret Egan, ASOP, received the top honor by being named
a Woodrow Wilson Designate. Roger Anderson, ASOP; Jean
Bolger, ASO; and Joan Piorkowski, ASO, were selected for
honorable mention.

Veteran Benefits

Veterans who wish to receive educational benefits for the
current semester must notify Kathi Linden, 122 Hullihen Hall, of
their credit hours, tuition, classification and current address.

STATE
Theatre

WED. THRU TUES.
APR. 8-14
Shows 7 & 9:10 p.m.

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HORSES,
DON'T THEY?

SAT. MATINEE 1 P.M.
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Stolen Furniture Amounts To \$600

By NONA SALING

An average of \$600 worth of furnishings has been reported missing or stolen

Class Election Results Stated

Results of the Student Government Association class elections, delayed by a breakdown in the computer tabulating the votes are as follows:

Class of 1971: president, Mark Siena, AS1, 481 votes; Jack Henrikson, AS1, 39 votes; vice-president, Shelley Wheeler, AS1, 516 votes; secretary, Barbara Hurst, NU1, 520 votes; treasurer, Carol Ida, ED1, 508 votes.

Class of 1972: president, Gary Dalton, AS2, 480 votes; Alan Kessler, AS2, 303 votes; vice-president, Gary Lissak, ED2, 400 votes; Marsha Silverman, ED2, 305 votes; secretary, Patrice Scannell, HE2, 259 votes; treasurer, Tom Marshall, AS2, 251 votes.

Class of 1973: president, John Gandolfo, AS3, 844 votes; vice-president, David McKeeman, AG3, 854 votes; secretary, Susan Wakefield, ED3, 848 votes; treasurer, Elaine Brown, ED3, 478 votes; James vonStetten, ED3, 418 votes.

from residence hall lounges over the past academic year, according to Gilbert P. Volmi, director of housing and food service.

Items missing range from TV's, hi-fi's, and stereos to sofas, chairs, carpets, lamps, tables and fire extinguishers. Volmi indicated that the problem is increasing with the amount of furnishings stolen rising from year to year.

A sampling of missing or stolen furnishings for the year 1968-69 includes five black and white TV's, one color television set and two stereos. This problem was alleviated by chaining or otherwise securing these items to the walls of the buildings.

Volmi's office compiles monthly a list of dormitory furnishings that have been reported missing and need to be replaced. The November 1969 list included five sofas; January, 1970, approximately seven lamps; and in February, ten fire extinguishers were listed in addition to a floor rug.

Both Volmi and Stuart Sharkey, director of residence, speculated that the problem may be due to student theft. The apprehension of the student who stole furnishings from lounge and student rooms totalling \$576 in Gilbert C disclosed that the items were

stolen by individuals rather than any kind of organized ring.

Measures have been taken to attempt to cut down on the thievery including changing the scheduled nightly security rounds of dormitories to a more sporadic basis. According to Lt. Layton of the security force, the "hit and run" nature of the thefts makes them especially hard to deter.

Sharkey urges students to lock their rooms to cut down on the opportunities for thievery. He has asked hall residents to question strange people and to ask vendors for the required permit from his office. He points out that students tend to overlook the presence of strangers in the residence hall. He suggests that simply asking "May I help you..." may discourage potential thieves.

PLAY FESTIVAL

The 28th annual Delaware Play Festival, featuring a variety of theatrical productions, will be held tomorrow night and Friday night at 8:15 in Mitchell Hall. Tickets are available from Mitchell Hall box office in advance at 75 cents and may be purchased at the door for one dollar.

3 Day Peace Fast To Benefit War

April 13 to 15 has been set for a three day Peace Fast by the Vietnam Moratorium Committee.

Focused mainly on college and university campuses, the fast has a two-fold purpose, coinciding with tax payer rallies on April 15th.

The committee hopes to emphasize both moral and economic issues of the war by scheduling the fast to overlap the April 15th income tax return deadline.

THREE DAY FAST

Through the means of the nationwide fast, moral concern for the victims of war and a commitment to end the destruction and suffering caused by war can be demonstrated.

The money normally spent for meals during the three days will be collected by the Moratorium committee to aid the victims of war.

Proceeds from the Peace Fast Fund will go to the American Friends Service Committee Vietnam Relief Program, the National Welfare Rights Organization, and the United Farm Workers of America.

FOOD REIMBURSEMENT

Efforts are being made to get reimbursement from university food services for the food not eaten. This money will be sent to the Vietnam relief agency.

Sam Brown, national coordinator of the Vietnam Moratorium Committee, stated in Philadelphia Monday that "the rally is going to make the antiwar movement visible again."

"We hope the people realize 53 per cent of their tax dollars goes for defense spending and that 19 cents out of that goes to Vietnam," he added. Brown stated earlier that the spending for the war in Vietnam intensifies the problem of inflation and consumes dollars that are needed for domestic purposes.

Carswell's Post To Be Decided By Senate Today

The appointment of G. Harrold Carswell as Supreme Court judge will be determined today by a straight up-or-down vote in the Senate.

The Senate action Monday to reject a motion that would send Carswell's nomination back to the Judiciary Committee will be tested today when the Senate votes permanently either to accept or reject President Nixon's nominee.

Although Monday's 52-44 vote to reject a recommittal motion would indicate an easy victory for Nixon, Carswell's opponents are still hoping for a reversal today. They feel that there will be changes in the voting that will stop Carswell's nomination.

The outcome of today's voting rests mainly in the hands of about 12 Republican senators who have not disclosed their plans.

Saturday Evening Flicks

Goldies' Doorknob

The Student
Center Council
Is Alive
And Well

Did You Know That?

Saturday Evening Flicks

Goldies' Doorknob

Sunday Cinema Bus Excursions Art Exhibits Buses To Rehoboth

Sunday Cinema Bus Excursions Art Exhibits Buses To Rehoboth



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Housing

Now that Dr. John E. Worthen's ad hoc committee on the housing shortage has made its report, it seems that the tripling problem has been averted. Only 25 of the original 200 rooms will be affected, and these are rooms that will be vacated by graduating seniors this spring.

Junior, sophomore, and freshman residents of nearly tripled rooms can now rest at ease. Students should be especially proud that it was one of their compatriots that came up with the suggestion that only the rooms of graduating seniors will be tripled.

This cutback in tripling is largely the result of doubling the number of upperclass students who will be able to live in university-leased apartments in the Newark area.

But however, exuberant rising upperclassmen residents are now, the housing shortage is still not solved. The status of upperclassmen will be unchanged from this year, but late admitted freshmen will suffer.

These late admitted freshmen will be given one of three alternatives to face should they want to be resident students. Some will have to live in the triples. Others will have to live barracks style in dormitory basements for two weeks until a room opens, just as some members of the class of '73 did this past fall. Still others will have to commute until the university can find them a room.

In the first few weeks of the college experience, the most important ones, the freshmen will be subjected to even greater problems than that of the usual freshmen. In addition to the difficulties of adjusting to the new college experience, the freshman's problems will be compounded by this unstable residence situation.

It is of paramount importance that the university employ all its resources so that the members of the Class of 1974 can have the usual dormitory room or its equivalent.



Our Man Hoppe

Dick And Pat And Strom

By ART HOPPE

News Item: The nomination of Judge Carswell to the Supreme Court now appears unlikely to be confirmed by the Senate.

Look. Look and see. See Dick. See Pat. They live in a beautiful white house.

"Look, Dick," said Pat. "Look and see. See who is at the door of our beautiful white house."

"Yes, Pat," said Dick. "It is our friend. It is our friend, Strom. We owe him a lot. He helped us move into our beautiful white house. Come in, Strom."

See Strom. Strom looks angry. "Look, Dick," said Strom. "I am angry. I am angry because you do not pay your debts."

"Look, Strom," said Dick. "I have sent you two judges. I thought they were good judges."

"Look, Dick," said Strom. "They were bad judges. You tried to pay your debt with bad judges. You are a welcher. You must send another judge."

"Let me be candid, Strom," said Dick. "Let me be perfectly candid about this. I am running out of judges. I am running out of Southern judges. I am running out of Southern Republican judges. This is my judgment on that."

"Look, Dick," said Strom. "Look here. You had better think. You had better think of something." See Strom. See Strom leave. He does not even say good bye. See Pat. See Pat cry.

"Oh, Dick," said Pat. "Will Strom make us move out of our beautiful white house?"

"No, Pat, he cannot. He cannot because we have a four-year lease."

See Pat smile. "That is good Dick," said Pat. "Let us never see him again."

"We must, Pat," said Dick. "He is part of my strategy. He is part of my Southern strategy. He will help us renew the lease in 1972. That is my strategy on this."

See Pat clap her hands. "I know, Dick," said Pat. "Strom is Southern. Strom is Republican. Let us make Strom a judge!"

See Dick. See Dick shudder. "That would make the North unhappy, Pat," said Dick.

"Then we will make a Northerner a judge, too," said Pat. "That will make the North happy."

"That would be awful, Pat. There is only one vacancy. That would be as awful as FDR trying to

pack the court. Packing the court is awful."

See Pat think. "Then why don't you unpack the court, Dick? If you don't make another judge, you won't make anybody mad."

"That is an idea, Pat," said Dick. "That is a good idea. It will save money, too. I will have more money to give to the mailmen. But how will I repay Strom?"

"Give him money, too, Dick," said Pat. "It would be simpler."

See Dick frown. "That is a joke, Pat. That is an old joke. No, I must give Strom something that is Southern, something that is good, something..."

See Dick. See Dick snap his fingers. See Dick smile.

"Tell me, Pat," said Dick. "Would you miss our beautiful white house in Key Biscayne?"

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"THERE ARE TIMES WHEN I WISH I HAD A UNION."



Letter To The Editor

Ag School Ecology

TO THE EDITOR:

In response to the editorial of the March 18 issue of The Review we would like to say that the School of Agriculture is concerned with ecology. The editorial missed the point since agriculture is ecology. One definition of ecology is the dynamic equilibrium between living organisms, plant or animal, and their environment. Agriculture, whether it is plant science, animal science, or entomology, is concerned with this interaction and its establishment.

You stated that the School of Agriculture should "set its priority on helping the environment and halting pollution." The ag school is helping the environment by studying the effects of toxic herbicides on plants, by studying the food chains, and by studying the effects of feed on nutrition. No organism, plant animal, or man, can live without its environment; the courses at the ag school realize this and begin by studying the environment.

Studies at the ag school are not isolated projects but they are applicable to humans. A special problem on toxins in stream water or on overcrowding and its effect on reproduction in rats are not just individual projects but can be applied to humans since the human responds to the same situations in identical ways.

We feel that you, in your editorial, gave an erroneous picture of the School of Agriculture and we hope in view of these facts you will reconsider your position.

SOCIETY OF AGRICULTURAL WOMEN

Environmental Problems

AG School Leads Research

Environmental problems encompass every aspect of life. The center for education and possible solutions is a university community.

At this university, the center of practical research and application is the College of Agricultural Sciences. How many students are enrolled in the college? What are their major fields of interest? How relevant is the college to the rest of the university?

According to 1968 Record Office figures, the university enrolled 7368 students of which 463 were enrolled in Agricultural Sciences (6.3 percent). Four of the 463 students were entomology (study of insects) and applied ecology (study of the environment) majors.

Currently, there are seven courses directly involved in ecological studies—wildlife conservation and ecology,

biological control of insects, fundamentals of ecology, ecology laboratory, identification and comparative ecology of insects, toxicology and use of pesticides, and research techniques in ecology.

These figures, however, are overshadowed by the interdependence of the other major fields. In these areas of interest, such as applied economics and related mathematics, the concept of ecology is vitally incorporated in the whole of learning.

Will the university increase its relevancy? Over the last 10 years, specific enrollment in entomology and applied ecology has increased from seven to 50 undergraduates and from two to 16 graduates—a percentage increase greater than the total enrollment increase in the College of Agricultural Sciences.

According to Dr. Dale F. Bray, chairman of the entomology and applied ecology department, student interest plus current situations indicate increased relevancy in many areas.

A probable addition in the near future will include a Systems Ecologist. In addition to teaching, he will represent mathematical aspects of the population problem.

Choral Union, Choir To Present Concert

The Choral Union and the Brass Choir will give a joint concert at 8:15 p.m., Monday in Mitchell Hall.

The program will include four selections using voices and instruments in unusual settings. The ensemble will attempt to recreate an acoustical setting in keeping with the 16th century tradition for the number "Jubilate Deo" by Giovanni Gabrielle.

"Psalm 150" by Heinrich Schutz will be compared with the modern-day setting of psalm texts by Heinz Werner Zimmerman. The Zimmerman "Psalm Konzert" uses vibraphone, string bass

and three trumpets as accompaniment in a quasi-jazz style. Marvin Keenze of the voice faculty will join the choir as baritone soloist in this selection.

Full ensemble forces will combine in the modern sounding "Hymn to St. Cecilia" by Norman Dello Joio for the final number on the program.

The Choral Union is under the direction of Joseph Huszti, assistant professor of choral music. David Blackinton, instructor of instrumental music, leads the Brass Choir.

The concert is free and open to the public.



SPANISH CLASSICAL GUITARIST—Miguel Rubio will delight an audience tomorrow at 4:10 p.m. in the Rodney Room for the fifth consecutive year.

Blood, Sweat, Tears Show Versatility At Concert

By KARIN STEARNS

Blood, Sweat and Tears inundated the crowd at the Civic Center Saturday night with music which they term "a wedding of rock and jazz"

Whatever you choose to call it, it certainly is a unique sound.

The versatility of all nine members of the group was apparent as virtually each one performed with at least two different instruments. Dick Halligan on the organ, piano, trombone and flute, and Fred Lipsius on the alto sax and piano were the most impressive.

BS&T started the evening with a rousing number from their second and so far unequalled album. By the time the concert was over BS&T had performed every song on the album with the exception of one.

To the consternation of many, they did not include "And When I Die" in their regular set, consenting to do it only when called back for a second time.

After "Smiling Phases", just as the crowd was beginning to warm up to them, David Clayton-Thomas concluded with a "thank you and good night". Any group would have loved the response Blood, Sweat and Tears got at that moment.

They came back a second time AND a third, finishing with a superlative number called simply "Blues." This was by far the best part of the show.

When it came time for solos, everyone took his turn. Lew Soloff on trumpet, Fred Lipsius on piano and finally Jim Fiedler on bass kept the audience thoroughly entranced.

Blood, Sweat and Tears are as good in concert as you expect them to be. Instead of

doing an exact imitation of the record or blasting everyone out of the auditorium with noise, BS&T can be counted upon to offer an exciting two hours of solid and true music.

Women's Rights...

(Continued from Page 1)

Freud said that "sex is the base of everything."

The Oxford team said that women were performing many of societies most important tasks today. They later stated that the opposition failed to recognize the difference between men and women; the women's liberation movement is natural, inevitable and morally correct. Women are better suited for politics, organizing and working behind scenes, the debaters added.

Using Shakespeare, Michelangelo and Dickens as examples, the negative team tried to show that men are generally the intellectuals and are creative; men excel in thought and writing and women do the work.

Judges Dr. Malthon Anapol, associate professor of dramatic arts and speech and Mrs. E.A. Trabant voted for the Delaware team.

Mrs. Arva Jackson, a member of the Board of Trustees and Patrick Garvin, instructor of dramatic arts and speech, voted for the Oxford team.

Because of the judges' deadlock, audience votes were counted. A change-of-opinion vote after the debate showed that 27 people had changed their votes from Oxford to Delaware. Therefore, Delaware is considered the victor.

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Hens Conditioning For The Fall

Delaware's football team, winners of the Lambert Cup and NCAA Eastern Regional titles two years in a row, started spring practice Monday.

Coach Tubby Raymond expected approximately 90 players to report for the first day of the spring drills.

"We are starting over with fundamentals—blocking and tackling," Raymond says. "Our spring practice moves at a pace that will bring the freshmen up to the upperclassmen."

Raymond, who has a 25-15 record in four years as head coach at Delaware, has a rebuilding job to do for the 1970 season. The Blue Hens, 9-2 last season, lose 11 starters, including eight three-year regulars and two players who earned All-American honors.

One of Raymond's chief projects this spring will be finding a replacement for quarterback Tom DiMuzio, the Most Valuable Player in the Middle Atlantic Conference and a second team All-American selection of the Associated Press.

Jim Colbert is the likely successor to DiMuzio. The 6-3, 210-pound Colbert played both quarterback and end for the Blue Hens as a sophomore last year.

The offensive line also needs some patching up due to the graduation of three all-conference players—split end Ron Withelder, guard Mickey Kwiatkowski and center Chip Vaccarino. Returning are outstanding veterans Conway Hayman at guard and Yancy Phillips at tackle.

Raymond's main problems on defense are at linebacker and defensive end. The Hens must replace middle linebacker John Favero, a first team All-American choice of the American Football Coaches Association.

Favero is one of six defensive starters to be replaced before the Hens' Sept. 12 opener with West Chester.

The Hens' strong points are the offensive and defensive backfields.

If Colbert wins the quarterback job, he will join the top three rushers from last year—fullback Chuck Hall and halfbacks Dick Kelley and Bill Armstrong.

The 200-pound Hall is Delaware's all-time rushing leader with over 2,000 yards in two seasons. Hall, Kelley and Armstrong helped make the Blue Hens the nation's



Staff photo by Bill Downes.

AROUND THE END—Sophomore running back Gardy Kahoe sweeps the end during the Rutgers game last year. Kahoe is currently on the Hen baseball team, while his football mates run through spring drills.

top College Division team in total offense last year.

The defensive backfield returnees are safetymen Bruce Fad and Pete Sundheim and cornerback Ron Klein. Fad and Klein are

among a group of seven lettermen excused from spring practice to compete in other varsity sports.

Other spring sports participants are Ted Gregory, Dave Smith and Pat Walker in

track; Gardy Kahoe, baseball; and Nick Donofrio, lacrosse.

The Blue-White Game, marking the end of spring practice, has been scheduled for May 2.

Golfers Drive Back Bentley

Delaware's golf team out-shot the Bentley College squad for a 7-0 victory on Monday afternoon at Louviers Country Club in their opening match.

Having warmed-up in the soggy South during spring vacation, the Hens adapted very quickly to the almost perfect weather conditions.

Commenting on the weather and the course, coach Sotty Duncan said that "Louviers is a very hilly course and it drains well. We also had the advantage because we knew from past experience where the occasional water hazards are."

Captain John Stinson, shooting in the number two position, was the medalist,

carding a 71 on the par 70 course.

Senior Kevin Scanlon, playing in the number one slot, shot a 74; Kenny Helfand, the number three player, scored a 73; and Jim Prorock, shooting in the fourth position, carded a 72.

Also breaking 80 was Dick Keller (78), Dave Otteni (75), and Marty Mulligan (76). Sophomore Pat Nilon shot an even 80.

Coach Duncan said that "we cannot be too optimistic about the team's shooting ability. We have a fine group of players, but we will only be able to tell how really good we are in the upcoming matches."

The Hens will meet Haverford today in an away

match. The next home match will be against Rutgers on Monday, April 13.

Freshmen Nine Down Scarlet

By LARRY HERZBERG

In their season opener, the freshman baseball team defeated Rutgers 5-2, with Dale Kleppinger hurling four scoreless innings to gain the victory.

First baseman Ed Deptula contributed two singles, knocking in two runs, and right fielder Ken Flickinger banded two singles and a double for two R.B.I.s, leading the Hens to their victory.

Rutgers drew first blood when their lead-off batter walked and came around on two wild pitches. But Delaware came right back when third baseman Robin Roberts, Jr. walked, advanced to second on a wild pitch, and scored on Deptula's line shot single.

The Scarlet Knights, in the next frame, picked up their final run on a hit batter and two singles.

Starting pitcher Joe Nolan retired Rutgers in order in the third. He was replaced by Kleppinger who, in four innings, allowed only one man to reach base, that on an error. He promptly picked that runner off.

Bob Roelike followed and handily retired the last six batters.

Coach Bob Lieb's Hens had broken the 2-2 tie in the sixth when Tom Stopyra singled and scored as Deptula and Flickinger singled.

Twelve Hen Athletes Honored In Book

Twelve Delaware athletes will be honored in the 1970 volume of Outstanding College Athletes of America.

The 12 varsity athletes were chosen to appear in the publication for being "outstanding in sports, campus activities and curriculum."

The Delaware representatives are James B. Albertson, captain of the lacrosse team and place-kicker for the football team, Kinnelon, N.J.; Michael L. Biggs, soccer scoring record holder, Wilmington; Dennis C. Carey, captain-elect of the swimming team, Ocean City, N.J.; Thomas M. DiMuzio, All-American football quarterback,

Philadelphia and Bruce E. Fad, co-captain of the baseball team and football safetyman, Fort Washington, Pa.

Also elected were John E. Henriksen, tennis, Westfield, N.J.; Charles J. Levis, Jr., lacrosse, Abington, Pa.; Michael W. Masoncup, basketball and tennis, Park Ridge, Ill.; Edward R. Roth, captain of the basketball team, Towson, Md.; Edward F. Soccorso, Jr., captain-elect of the wrestling team, Newark; J. Patrick Walker, football end and captain of the track team, Newark; and J. Martin Weikart, captain and undefeated heavyweight on the wrestling team, Westfield, N.J.

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Rutgers Blanks Hens On One Hit

By STU DROWOS

Rutger's John Buckovinski pitched a one-hit shutout and teammates Don Deller and Stan Antalek provided the batting support as the Scarlet

Knights beat Delaware, 2-0, at the Hens' field Monday.

Buckovinski throttled the Hen hitters, yielding only a double to Doug Hopper, the losing pitcher, and giving up

two walks. Hopper was tagged for both runs in the third inning when Deller and Antalek drove in a run apiece with sacrifice flies.

Hopper was outstanding in defeat. The junior righthander gave up only five singles while striking out 13 batters. Hen coach Bob Hannah said it was "the finest effort we've had in a long time. Except for that one inning, Doug did a good job. He's only given up two earned runs in 18 innings and that's pretty good pitching."

COACH COMMENTS

Hannah was not disappointed with the team's effort. "We played well, considering all the rainouts we've had. We need work and

Cricketeers Needed

A cricket team is being started this spring and players are needed. If you can play or are interested, show up this Friday at Harrington beach, behind the Student Center.

good weather and so far, we haven't gotten either. We can be a real good team but the hitters need work."

"One thing about these guys; they're not quitters. They keep digging and scratching and this is shown in the number of games we've won in the last inning. This is a great trait to have."

Dave Willard, injured against American, will probably be back in action for the weekend series with Lehigh. His thumb has healed, but stiffness in the



Staff photo by Russ Morris

SAFE AT THIRD--Second baseman Dave Yates safely makes it to third after an error in Monday's game against Rutgers. But he was left stranded as his mates were shutout, 2-0.

joint prevented him from taking part in Monday's contest.

Scheduled to play eight games on a southern swing during spring break, the Hens were washed out seven times. Only the final game on the tour was played; Delaware lost it, 6-2, to Virginia. Rightfielder Dave Klinger belted a two-run homer in the ninth inning to avert a whitewash.

The other two games that Delaware has played so far were wins. The Hens beat both Syracuse and Southern Connecticut, considered to be

a small college power, by identical 9-8 margins. There was an odd twist to both home contests; in each game, Delaware scored the winning run in the ninth inning on a wild pitch.

The Hens get a chance to improve on their 3-2 record when they travel to Swarthmore today for a game with the Garnet. On Friday, Delaware's conference schedule starts with a home and home set with Lehigh. The Engineers host Delaware Friday and the Hens return the favor with a game Saturday at Delaware Field.

Carey Elected

Dennis Carey, Delaware's record holder in the 1,000 and 1,650-yard freestyle events, has been elected captain of the Blue Hen swimming team for the 1970-71 season.

"Dennis will make a fine captain," says Blue Hen coach Harry Rawstrom. "He is a hard worker."

A junior from Ocean City, N.J., Carey is part of a family athletic tradition. His father, two uncles and an older brother were all outstanding athletes at Delaware.

Carey set the Delaware record of 11 minutes, 30 seconds for the 1,000-yard freestyle early in the season. A key man in Delaware's drive to an 8-4 record in dual meets, he was hampered by a shoulder injury in the Middle Atlantic Conference meet.

In addition to his record-breaking efforts with the swimming team, Dennis is an outstanding student in Political Science. He is undecided between the Navy and a law career after graduation.

Carey's interest in swimming is a natural one. His father, E. Fenton Carey, Sr., has been swimming coach at Ocean City High School for 11 years. He was an outstanding athlete as an undergraduate at Delaware--lettering in track, basketball and football.

Dennis' uncles, John and Lew Carey, were voted the Outstanding Athletes in the

graduating classes at Delaware. John, Class of '36, earned letters in football, swimming and track. Lew, Class of '38 was a four-sport man with varsity letters in baseball, basketball, football and tennis.

E. Fenton Carey, Jr., Dennis' older brother, was also a top-flight swimmer at Delaware and still holds the Blue Hen record for the 200-yard individual medley. A Dean's List student in Mechanical and Aerospace Engineering, he is now a lieutenant in the Navy.

Dennis Carey's record in the 1,000-yard freestyle was one of eight varsity records set this year.

Sophomore Ernie Wakeman set three marks. He lowered the 100-yard backstroke record to 1:00.2, the 200-yard backstroke record to 2:12.4 and the 400-yard individual medley record to 4:53.8.

Bob DeYoung, another sophomore, set a 200-yard freestyle standard of 1:52.9.

Other records were team captain Jack McDermott's :23.3 time in the 50-yard freestyle, Skip Hitchens' total of 226.9 points in the three-meter diving and a 7:55.9 clocking by the 800-yard freestyle relay team of Don Hadley, McDermott, Bill Schuman and Carey.

Soccorsor To Head Hens

Ed Soccorso, an outstanding wrestler in the 126-pound weight class for Delaware this year, has been elected captain of the Blue Hens for 1970-71.

Soccorso won 17 matches and lost two this season in helping coach Paul Billy's Blue Hens to the school's best wrestling season with a 13-0-1 record.

The former William Penn High wrestler was 13-1 during the regular season and was third in the Middle Atlantic Conference championships with a 4-1 record. Soccorso was 10-2-1 as a sophomore.

"Ed should be a fine captain," Billy notes. "He works hard, stays in condition all the time and is a leader by example."

Soccorso was one of 11 lettermen on this year's team. The others are Jim Baxter, Georgetown; Tom Bullock, Claymont; Tom Fitzpatrick, Wilmington; Brad Lane, Newark; Steve Morgan, Seaford; Tom Leonard, New Castle; Tim Mulrooney, Wilmington; Terry Sullivan, Delmar; Steve Vollendorf, Maple Glen, Pa.; and Marty Weikart, Westfield, N.J.

Rochester Tops Netmen In Opener

By WAYNE DEAN

Delaware's tennis season got underway Monday at the South Fieldhouse courts with the University of Rochester defeating the Hen's seven to two on a fall-like day of drizzling rain and cold winds.

In the singles matches, the Hen's were dealt a severe blow when number one singles player Mike Masoncup lost his match to Rochester's Mike Daniel, six three and seven five. Masoncup lost his service and couldn't overtake Daniel.

The next three matches were also lost to Rochester. Captain Fred Scerni lost to Jack Taylor by the identical scores of six three and six three. The third loss of the afternoon occurred when Rochester's Bob Kivitz beat Jack Henriksen six four and six three. Then the Hen's Norman Riddell lost to Dick Perlman seven five and six one.

Finally, Delaware's Bob Bender gave the Hen's a moral boost by defeating Harry Cleveland six four and six two. Ending the singles matches, but Dave Verner bowed to Rochester's Stu Mantell six two and six one.

Doubles action started off as slowly as did the singles, with the Hen's team of Masoncup-Ridell losing by a

score of seven five and six love to Daniel-Taylor. Scerni and Henriksen rebounded off their singles defeats to crush Kivitz-Perlman six three and

six three.

The final match of the day proved to be unsuccessful as Bender-Ellsworth, putting up a valiant fight, lost to

Mantell-Cleveland, six four and six three.

Delaware plays Johns Hopkins tomorrow away at three PM.



Staff photo by Bill Downes

UP AND OVER--Pat Walker is nearly over the high jump bar. He performed in this event in a meet against Temple yesterday. In the Florida Relays held last week, Walker ran in the 60 yard high hurdles; his time of 14.3 was a school record but he still didn't qualify for the finals.