

Council to study the need for teaching ethics

By DINA DEFABO

Daily Collegian Staff Writer
While discussing goals for the 1981-82 academic year, the University Council yesterday explored the possibility of teaching ethics to University students.

The discussion on ethics was prompted by University President John W. Oswald's "Perspective on the '80s" plan which the council will study this year.

The council, composed of faculty members, administrators and students, last year presented a progress report on the implementation of issues outlined in the plan and the council will make a similar report this year.

At the meeting, Kanier Corbellelli, head of the Department of Architecture, said that if society is becoming more spiritually or ethically oriented, the University has a responsibility to examine the trend.

"We at the University have the obligation to at least look into this," Corbellelli said.

Provost Edward D. Eddy also asked student members of the council if they are interested in attaining a set of ethical values.

"The trend seems to be toward a more conservative, more practical thinking attitude toward life," Andrew M. O'Hearn, an undergraduate student representative to the council, said.

"A student is interested in what college can do for him and how it is a link between high school and a career," he said.

O'Hearn said the University should question the validity of that attitude.

Many people today are concerned with whether the educational trend seems to be practically or ethically oriented, O'Hearn said.

Corbellelli said, however, the issue of ethics should be addressed because it is not simply a "trend issue" but rather the basis for humanity.

Barbara J. Arnold, student representative from the Commonwealth campuses, said ethical courses are not stressor, curricula such as engineering and when considering electives, students are encouraged to take such courses as economics.

However, O'Hearn said students in technical courses can receive an ethical education if a professor incorporates ethical ideas in his teaching techniques.

The ethical approach can be there no matter what subject is taught," he said.

Theodore L. Gross, provost and dean of the Capitol Campus, said faculty members and administration at the Capitol Campus have been discussing a possible series of panel discussions involving faculty, students, administration and professional people that would "focus on the critical issues facing students as they emerge into society."

"None of us will deny our responsibility in that area," he said. "Our question is how do we discharge it?"

"If we knew how to do it, it would be effective—no problem," he said.

Mary G. Chisholm, assistant professor of chemistry, said that because students at branch cam-

pusess, they may not be able to fit an extra-curricular ethical education into their schedule.

Corbellelli said an important University goal might be to make students consciously aware and recognize the consequences of the decisions they are going to make as professionals.

William Rabinowitz, professor of educational psychology, said the approach to teaching ethics has puzzled educators for years. When he attended, Rabinowitz said students were forced to attend frequent lectures on morals and ethics, but that frequent to teaching ethics was unsuccessful.

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Black affairs forum to meet with Oswald Winners, losers discuss races

By ELLYN HARLEY

Daily Collegian Staff Writer
"Backing the Trend" is a report containing recommendations concerning Black staff recruitment and retention and financial aid for black graduate students will be a major topic of discussion in a Nov. 12 meeting between the Forum on Black Affairs and University President John W. Oswald, Forum President James B. Stewart said.

"Essentially, the report addresses the concerns of a limited number of Black faculty, staff and graduate students and presents some concrete recommendations of ways we can counter the trend of declining black presence in higher education," Stewart said.

Stewart said forum representatives also hope to bring up two other minority concerns during the meeting with Oswald: The absence of blacks on the Board of Trustees' Presidential Selection Committee and the 15-member Presidential Search and Screen Committee; and the lack of minority representatives on the Univer-

sity's Commission on Women, whose 18 members were appointed by Oswald.

Stewart said Senior Vice President for Administration Richard E. Grubb indicated verbally to him the forum would be included in the itinerary of groups to interview each presidential candidate, however that has not been decided, Stewart said.

A letter asking for clarification of the forum's participation in the search process will be sent to Grubb in response to a letter to Stewart from Grubb, which said that the Trustee's Presidential Selection Committee would be the Forum on Black Affairs be active in the process of identifying and nominating candidates for the presidency.

"I think, in my capacity as president of the Forum on Black Affairs, I'm particularly concerned with getting candidates who may have had some experience in making universities hospitable environments for minority groups and actively involving all members in decision-making processes (at the candidates' universities)," Stewart said.

Forum Vice President Howard Hall, also an assistant

professor of psychology, said the forum will "go through our own networks to contact people we would like to suggest for the (presidential) position."

Concerning the University's Commission on Women, several forum members thought the commission should be expanded to include one or two minority members. Another suggestion was that the commission be expanded to proportionally represent the minority composition of the University.

Hall said the concerns of the commission are more than just women's issues and that minorities are often being excluded from the process.

Stewart said the issue of the commission should definitely be considered in the Nov. 12 meeting with Oswald because 18 women cannot necessarily represent the needs of minority women if none of those 18 are minority women.

In other business, forum secretary Marjorie Belton said Terrell Jones, a member of the University/Community Relations Committee, was approved as chairman of that forum committee.

By SHAWN ISRAEL
Daily Collegian Staff Writer
Winners and losers in the Patton Township Supervisors' election, the Ferguson Township Board of Supervisors and the Township Council races expressed marginal surprise at the election results.

Democratic Elliot Abrams, winning the Patton Township Supervisor's seat with 968 votes over Republican Thomas N. Fyfel, said he was not very surprised over his victory.

"I don't know I surprised is the right word," Abrams said of his reaction, "I'm just very pleased."

In his campaign for Township Supervisor, Abrams said he stressed keeping the town in Pennsylvania and the township's role in providing services in the township.

Abrams' opponent Eby said a probable reason his bid failed might have been "I'm a relatively unknown person," Eby said.

Republicans Mary Dunke and George Fyfel won the two at-large positions on the Ferguson Township Board of Supervisors, with 1,087 and 1,092 votes respectively. Democrat running for Township Council race said, "I was surprised because the (initial) response to my campaign was better than it had been in years," he said.

Dunke said her immediate priority as a member of the council is to examine the possibilities of light industrial growth. She said she looks for growth "that is beneficial to the township and not detrimental to the township."

Fyfel said that, entering into this race, he had been wary of unscrupulous campaign tactics in present and past years from other candidates.

"I had a straightforward, honest campaign," he said.

Fyfel said the top priorities of his term remain relocating the township building and correcting the zoning situation.

Stevens started in the township building, CHUCK, in August 1978, six months after her son, Chuck, died in a fraternity hazing accident at Alfred University in New York.

Since then, Stevens has toured the country giving speeches at universities and high schools to inform people about the dangers of hazing in fraternities and fraternities.

Stevens does not campaign against fraternities, but stresses the potentially dangerous aspects of hazing and how it can be replaced with more positive activities.

In the past 11 years, 38 fraternity pledges have died in hazing related incidents in the United States, and

Block affairs forum to meet with Oswald

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Stewart said she will remain an independent despite the pressure she may encounter from other Republicans on the council.

"Wiser effectiveness on the council may be hampered by the fact that he has not served on any authorities, boards or commissions, Haas said. Service on any of the ABCS is not a prerequisite, but it helps to understand the subtleties of local government, she said.

New council members actions speculated

Local business may benefit from the new Republican majority on the council because of the traditional pro-business philosophy Republicans espouse.

Business issues, such as the closing of South Allen Street for the farmer's market and changes in the sign ordinance, will receive more sympathy by the Republican-dominated council.

Downtown Business Association President Ted Conolly said the relationship between downtown businesses and the council may improve.

"My feeling is that council might be even more receptive to our needs," Conolly said.

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Conversion Council to hear proposals

The Calendar Conversion Council will hear a proposal by Chairman James Barto to establish a publication that will help interested individuals and colleges when the University changes semesters.

The council will meet today in Kern Graduate Building.

The council will also hear a report from Henry Hermanowicz, standing summer session committee chairman and dean of the College of Education, on the committee's plans for a summer session.

Alternatives to the proposed "Block 45" class schedule will be presented by council member James Dungan. A pro-

Dangers of hazing to be discussed by Stevens

Stevens is also active in making hazing illegal in states and was instrumental in outlawing it in New York last September. Hazing is now illegal in California, New Jersey, Wisconsin, Virginia, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

George Severine, public relations chairman for the Interfraternity Council, said Stevens has been a very popular speaker on campuses across the country and is expected to have a large turnout from the Greek community for tonight's speech.

"We want to join her in participating in her national campaign," Stevens said. "She is not anti-greek, just anti-haze."

—By Diane L. Rowell

Dorm room shortage unexpected

By SHARON TAYLOR

Daily Collegian Staff Writer
The University may not have a shortage of residence hall space for men Winter Term because more students will be leaving the University than coming in, said the manager of the Assignment Office for Campus Residences.

Manager William Mulberger said housing officials thought they would have to turn away some men who applied for residence hall space Winter Term because they expected more to apply for space than what was available.

"With the women, it appears that we can take in all that want in," Mulberger said.

Housing will give 294 contracts to women and 226 contracts to men Winter Term.

After space is provided for freshmen admitted Winter Term, about 225 spaces for women will be available and 174 spaces for men, Mulberger said.

Priority for that space will be given to students who were not granted space Fall Term, had a precontract Fall Term or transferred from the Commonwealth campus, he said.

Since space will probably be available after those categories have been depleted, Mulberger said, on-campus housing will be granted to students who have

either been readmitted to the University, are advanced standing students or want on-campus housing after moving off-campus.

If housing funds they cannot accommodate all the students who apply for space, those students will have to find housing downtown. However, because that has not happened, it does not appear that Housing will have to deny space at this time.

"We would send regret letters to those students telling them we are sorry but we have no space available for them," he said.

Mulberger said the letters would also provide information for the students to help them find housing downtown, referring them to the Organization for Town Independent Students.

Housing officials predict that about 50 men and 30 women will be assigned to temporary housing at the beginning of Winter Term.

Housing's goal is to move these students out of temporary housing by Christmas break, Mulberger said.

However, if the permanent space is not made available by students who leave the University, then those students will live in temporary space that is available.

About 700 students left the University Winter Term last year. Of that number, about 185 men and 123 women were no-shows.

"A good number of students withdraw from the University at the last minute," he said.

Mulberger said about 200 men and 15 women will be living in temporary housing when the Fall Term ends. But, he said, those students will be the first to move in to permanent space Winter Term. Now 55 study lounges in men residence halls are providing temporary housing space, while 27 lounges are in women residence halls.

"If there are vacancies, we'd like to have the students move in temporarily (in the 1981) move into these spaces before they go home," Mulberger said.

"Those students (who are living in temporary) will be out of (temporary) by the beginning of Winter Term," he said.

In an attempt to make more space available Winter Term for men, Housing allowed 75 men to cancel their dormitory contracts (before Oct. 23).

"We got 86 (male) students who cancelled their contracts," Mulberger said. "We were pleased — if we wouldn't have got those 86, we could have only taken 116 men."

"It's nothing for us — it's merely an exchange," he said. "That's 58 more students we can accommodate. The students (who want space) benefit."

er, they felt that Penn State had more to offer than to get from (attending) the conference.

So, we decided we'd not to host the 1983 national conference," Gravin said.

Becker said, "A lot of small schools are participating in the conference. A big thing to them is to have all-night movies — that's nothing to us."

Although ARHS members have more experience in planning NACURH conferences, Steve Cummins, ARHS executive vice president, said ARHS got the majority of the money to buy pinball machines in the residence halls at the national conference.

Movies and pinball were the two biggest things that went to NACURH," Cummins said.

The school that hosts the national conference would supply the majority of the programs, he said.

Although the NACURH board of directors — a student group comprised of two members from each school — will not decide what school hosts the 1983 national conference until May, they've already made up their mind.

of faculty women who found it difficult to rent their homes when going on sabbatical. The women also had talked with temporary faculty who had trouble finding housing, Spear said.

"It was more or less a natural thing," she said.

Before the service was started, housing information was picked up through the grapevine, she said.

Other universities have similar services, she said.

"We got a fair number of inquiries from graduate students looking for housing," Spear said. A lot of students call for information, but the service is designed for faculty and staff, she said.

People from University academic departments often contact the service to find housing for faculty or staff arriving on short notice. Many inquiries are from out-of-town people who know they will be in the area shortly, Spear said.

Housing referrals aid faculty

By ROSEMARIE SMITH

Daily Collegian Staff Writer
Faculty going on sabbatical and those given to the University for a short time can take advantage of the Housing Referral Service, managed by a group of faculty women and faculty wives.

Operated by 15 volunteers, the non-profit referral service is designed to alert incoming faculty and staff about available housing and help those going on sabbatical to rent their homes, said Nancy Spear, one of the original service volunteers.

The \$10 fee is used to pay office expenses, said Service Chairwoman Ann Nygaard.

The Housing Referral Service was started in the early 1970s by a group

of faculty women who found it difficult to rent their homes when going on sabbatical. The women also had talked with temporary faculty who had trouble finding housing, Spear said.

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ARHS hopes to hold national conference

By SHARON TAYLOR

Daily Collegian Staff Writer
The Association of Residence Hall Students will be promoting their programs at a regional conference in Cincinnati this weekend in hopes of obtaining a bid to host a national conference in 1983.

At the National Association of College and University Residence Halls conference, ARHS members will share their programs with the other schools, including a residence hall damage reduction program, "The Life" program, and details the functions of ARHS at the University — and a program explaining the functions of the Residence Hall Advisory Board.

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