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Ursinus Weekly Newspaper

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The Ursinus Weekly, March 3, 1978

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Ursinus College

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Ursinus College

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The Ursinus Weekly

VOL. LXXVII

FRIDAY, MARCH 3, 1978

NO. 47 (1)

Ursinus News in Brief

Fields Gets Ph.D.

Taxed:

Salmonella food poisoning has been reported at five area colleges including Lehigh, Muhlenberg, and Cedarcrest.

The supplier of food for the five colleges is the M.W. Wood Co., which supplies food for Ursinus College.

The Lehigh University Newspaper Brown and White reported that an extensive investigation is underway to find the cause of the outbreak. The Brown and White continued that as a precautionary measure several cold meat and fish salads have been removed from the Lehigh dining service menu by the Wood Company.

In a February 28 interview, Ursinus infirmary staff member Judy Claycomb commented, "Nothing has been proven here, we are cooperating with the state and we have not heard any results yet."

In an interview the same day, Jim Sakell, Ursinus dining service director said that he is unaware of any "Ursinus related problems." Sakell went on to say that he has, on his own authority removed salad dressing and mayonnaise from the Wismer dining room menu as a precautionary measure due to area reports of salmonella.

Steve Lange
News Editor

Ursinus Appoints P.R. Director

Ted Kavanaugh has been appointed director of press and public relations for Ursinus College. He will maintain communications with area news media, and provide information of public interest about the college's activities and development.

Kavanaugh, a Collegeville resident, retired last month from a 35-year public relations career in the business sector.

Prior to joining the Ursinus staff, he was associated with the Philadelphia Saving Fund Society. Before that, he directed publicity services for clients of Weightman, Inc., a Philadelphia based advertising agency.

Kavanaugh began his PR career with the Curtis Publishing Company, where he was New York manager of its news bureau; national manager of the education bureau; book division manager; and publicity director for Holiday Magazine.

His earlier journalism experience was as a reporter for the Newark (N.J.) Star Eagle, and as a Stars & Stripes correspondent during World War II while on combat duty tours with the 15th Air Force in Africa and Italy.

He is a member of the Overseas Press Club and past president of the Philadelphia Public Relations Association.

Dining Committee Meets

Among those attending the February 14 Dining Hall Committee meeting were Mr. Theodore Sakell who has replaced Mr. Scott Dempsey as food service manager, Dean Ruth Harris, Mr. George Fisher of Wood Co. and student representatives.

It was agreed that several ideas suggested at the December 13 meeting and lately incorporated into the menu such as flavored syrups and serving English muffins and raisin bread on a regular basis had been successful.

As usual, Sakell fielded questions and comments. Mr. Sam Ciapanna raised a question about the lack of an alternative to meat at both lunch and dinner on Ash Wednesday. Sakell stated that due to the heavy snows, fish was not delivered on time and the supply of cod on hand was not enough. Also inquired about were the possibilities of having more "special meals," 3 entree choices at dinner and having salad extras more often. Sakell replied that he would look into these possibilities. Other points brought up included food waste, unnecessary trash left on tables and the possibility of having another survey of student food preferences. These matters will be investigated and discussed at the March 7 meeting.

P.E. Speakers

Adele Boyd and Ray Gurzynski have announced that on March 15 Tom Elverson and Wayne Reichert from the Benchmark School will discuss programs for children with learning disabilities. Wayne will show a film on "Outward Bound" and tell how he has adapted it to his P.E. program, and on March 29 Bob Fernandez, a lawyer, will speak in "Liability in Schools and Sports." Both speakers will be hosted by the Health and P.E. Department 7:00 p.m. at 208 Helfferich Hall.

Pollick Attends Pool Finals

Dave Pollick, winner of the Union's pool tournament, attended the Region IV Finals at Penn State held Feb. 2-4. The Association of College Unions sponsored the tournament along with others in bowling, chess, table tennis, soccer, and frisbee.

Dave won his first two rounds (75-41; 75-63) and lost twice in the third round (73-39; 75-69) to Penn State's champion. Students from Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Maryland and New Jersey competed.

New Analysis:

Energy Conservation: The Choice Is Yours

by David Donia

In a January 11, 1978 release from the Ursinus College Office of Public Relations, Director of Physical Facilities Howard Schultze is quoted: "The cost of energy has nearly doubled in the past few years, and the cost continues to rise, so it now is a major element in our operating budget, despite reduced usage.

"Our analysis shows it is urgent for the entire campus to pay more attention to a systematic energy conservation program. We already have cut consumption by eliminating waste, but still the costs of energy are far higher than before, when we were consuming more." Indeed, emblazoned across the top of the release is "COLLEGE CALLS FOR INCREASED

CONSERVATION OF ENERGY."

Yet, as the College appeals for energy conservation, it fails to take basic and, compared to the price of crude oil, inexpensive, measures.

Of the nine rooms in Isenberg Hall, only two have storm windows. In most of the rooms the heaters lie in front of the windows and the heat is sucked directly outside and lost. Being a 200 year old structure, Isenberg has little or no insulation. Of the two third floor rooms, room 7 has no hat. On a calm day, the heat emanating up from the second floor keeps the room at an acceptable temperature. At night or on a windy day the room suffers from severe want of heat. In addition, the heat loss through

that room to the outside is fantastic.

Even though they now have storm windows, the women at South Hall find that the house is consistently too cold. The residents of Room 3, on the other hand, are forced to leave their window open all the time to bring the temperature down to a habitable level (This same condition is known to exist extensively in the Old Men's Dorms).

Room 2 has a hole in the roof and it is reported that water is running down the walls, providing the room with what amounts to an undesired cooling system. Ann Weibezahl reports that Room B loses most of its heat through the uninsulated,

(Continued on Page 3)

New Gym Hours Proposed

by Robert Brancatelli

On Friday 17 February the Student Activities Committee (SAC) met to discuss a proposal for an increased number of open gym hours, and a proposal for the Ad-Hoc sub-committee to help campus organizations audit their balancing books.

In a letter sent from the Student-Faculty Administration Relations Committee (SFARC), the proposal requested joint funding for expansion of gym hours by SAC and the Ursinus Student Government Association (USGA). The letter requested expanding the hours of open-gym at Helfferich Hall for students on weekends. SFARC asked for the gym to remain open until midnight on both Friday and Saturday nights, while Sunday would continue with the normal schedule, closing at 5 p.m. The increased costs would involve payment of life-guards, custodial staff, and electricity costs. The gym now closes at 10 p.m. on Friday and 5 p.m. on Saturday.

Dr. Ronald Hess and Mrs. Annette Lucas, both faculty representatives to SAC, asked for a postponement of the response to

SFARC until additional information could be obtained concerning the exact funding required. Members of SAC were reluctant to give additional aid for the project since the USGA is already subsidized by SAC. Thus all of the funding for the project would come from the SAC resources, at least indirectly. Dean Ruth Harris, chairperson of SAC, suggested sending a communique to SFARC asking for further estimates. The suggestion was adopted.

In other actions, Dr. Hess proposed that the Ad-Hoc sub-committee announce itself available to student organizations in the event of financial problems concerning the balancing of books. The Ad-Hoc sub-committee would like to help audit all those organizations

in distress, or in any kind of related technical need, according to the SAC. When the question of SAC jurisdiction arose, a sub-committee member jokingly responded, "we would like to snoop around in their financial affairs." The official was referring to the student organizations. The proposal was adopted with the statement deleted.

SAC also announced that: —SAC will allot \$1500 to the Student Union for a spring concert.

—pro Theatre received a retroactive allotment of \$130 for the first semester.

—The constitution of the class of '81 was accepted.

—The Lantern received a 1.5 percent boost in funding for the spring semester.

Sakell Replaces Dempsey

by Nancy Weatherwax

Mr. Jim Sakell has become Food Service Director at Ursinus College. His assistant is Mr. Ossie Davis.

Sakell has been planning some changes in the meals here. One of his ideas was the recent Chip and Dip Night. Later this month he intends to have a Crepe Night, when the students will be able to see how crepes are made and then put on the toppings themselves. He also wants to have an unannounced third food selection, such as a sandwich, at least two or three times a week. The kitchen isn't able to prepare a third choice every day.

Sakell has some ideas for changes that will probably not start until September, but these plans are still indefinite. He points out that he is just beginning as Food Service Director, so

he feels that changes will have to occur gradually at first.

The thing that Sakell is most eager to stress is his desire for communication with the students. He hopes for more understanding between himself and them, and wants them to feel that they can come talk to him whenever they have complaints or comments about the food. Communication is the greatest change he hopes for.

He mentioned that perhaps some people don't understand that French fries, for example can't taste the same when cooked for one thousand people as when a person cooks an individual order.

He says he's very glad to be here, and hopes to "give everything he has." He wants to give the students what they want, although of course there are limits imposed by the budget.

Comment...

by Stephen M. Lange

Testimonials

Or Outdoing Zap & Brancatelli at Empathy

During four years at Ursinus, a student is likely to receive considerable criticism. A mere peon, a student government officer, a waitress, an editor of a prestigious campus publication, a frat or club officer, a Union chairperson, will all be victims of scathing criticism whether institutional, editorial or personal.

However, there is little attempt, whether institutional, editorial, or personal, to recognize good performances. The Transactional Analysis idea of "strokes" seems to have no place on campus. Students, not to mention staff and faculty members, literally starve for testimonials.

It is a problem with a solution. To the outgoing President of USGA, Ang Italiano, for effort above and beyond the call of duty, you are awarded the first annual Art and Loneliness Award, First Class.

To the waitresses, one in particular, the Weekly Medal; to Ann Weibezahl, long suffering editor, the Weekly Legion of Honor; to you, the reader, whoever you are, membership in the Weekly Hall of Fame. You can decide for what you deserve this honor.

Union Answers Questions

Special to The Ursinus Weekly

Abbie Green

Chairman, Union Program
Board

The threat of an Ursinus "student boycott" of the College Union Snack Bar in December of 1977 began a chain of events that led to quite a dramatic, and surprising, end. The hasty resignation of Mrs. Elanore Dusko as snack bar manager alerted the union leaders and directors of several important facts pertaining to the attitudes, ideas, and desires of the college community. They learned that students can unify quickly against hot issues of which they disapprove but do so often times in an uninformed condition, not knowing the situation. More relevant to this article, the union leaders learned that students and faculty are unaware of the objectives, functions and the operations of the college union. Students demanded answers and explanations which were never asked previously of the Govern-

ing and Program Boards. These questions concerned not only the snack bar issue at hand but also financial aspects, administration, and government policies and elections. This article is to clarify some of these inquiries and criticisms about the Ursinus College Union.

The college union building first opened its doors after restoration in 1972. Several students with great exuberance were dedicated to this new "community center" for the college, and were determined to operate and meet the objectives of the union. "As the living room or the hearthstone of the college, the union provides for the services, conveniences, and amenities the members of the college family need in their daily life on the campus and for getting to know and understand one another through informal association outside the classroom." (From "A Statement of Purpose," General Membership of the Association of College Unions). Five years

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THE URSINUS WEEKLY

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Letters to the Editor

TO: Mr. Broadbent
FROM: Howard Schultz
RE: Campus Security

Thank you for referring to me some questions raised by SFARC about the College's security program. I hope that the following information will be helpful to members of the committee.

- 1. Relative Safety of Ursinus Campus.** To keep our security program in perspective, it is important to realize that the Ursinus campus, relative to most others in the Delaware Valley, is in a fortunate position, from the standpoint of campus safety. Collegeville is a small community, with few of the serious urban-related problems found elsewhere. Until about eight years ago, the only security program at the College was provided by the eyes and ears and cooperation of students and staff themselves. There was no formal coverage by security personnel. In the late 1960's and early 1970's, Ursinus added a number of new buildings to the campus — library, gymnasium, life sciences building, administration building. Also, the area of Collegeville began to grow slightly and, in very mild form, to take on some of the characteristics of suburban communities more heavily influenced by urban Philadelphia. These conditions led the College to enter into a security agreement with the Miley Detective Agency, Inc.
- 2. Management Review.** Ursinus has had a cordial working relationship with the Miley firm. One reason is that top management on both sides has periodically met and

reviewed the state of the security program and analyzed Ursinus' needs. Over the years we have made some changes in the hours and duties of the security personnel in response to changing needs and priorities.

- 3. Basic Mission of Security Program.** The mission of the guards seen on campus is to see that the College's property is adequately secured at night and, when they become aware of danger to the persons of students or staff, to notify the Dean of Men or Dean of Women or the police, who are expected to take action. They are on duty from 4:00 p.m. until 7:00 a.m. The security guards are not armed as a matter of policy imposed by the College. Nor are they authorized to enforce student rules other than to notify the Deans of situations that might endanger persons or property. They are, in general, communicators regarding safety on campus. They are not expected to "do battle" with intruders — unless of course they have no alternative — but to see that there is a quick response to problems by appropriate authorities.
- 4. Graterford Prison.** Based on past experience, the concern that students might be harmed by escapees from Graterford prison is groundless. To our knowledge, no escapee ever has threatened the safety of the campus. It is always possible, of course, but the degree of concern voiced by students recently does not appear to be commensurate with experience.
- 5. Notification Procedures.** Because of the confusion expressed by students about notifying Miley or the police of

intruders and other serious problems, we recently met with Miley to review procedures. Announcements accordingly will be distributed on campus as follows: if a student or staff person believes that a security emergency of any kind exists, he or she should call the local police:
275-1222 — Collegeville Police (Through Mont. County Police Radio). Emergency calls which reach Miley will be referred to the police.

- 6. Prosecution.** President Richter has reaffirmed his commitment to campus security. Intruders who are apprehended will be prosecuted to the full extent of the law. Action has been taken in relation to several recent incidents.
- 7. Individual Responsibility.** All students and staff members can play a significant part in the improvement of campus security. They can keep eyes and ears open and promptly report incidents or potential hazards to persons or property. They also should exercise reasonable caution by locking dormitory doors and not exposing themselves to risk alone during late hours or in out-of-the way places. A formal security system is a support to the kind of environment that an alert, concerned and careful community can provide.
- 8. Continuing Evaluation.** When dealing with security, an institution can never rest content. We appreciate suggestions for improvement from members of the campus community and will continue to evaluate the safety of the campus.

To Whomever it Might Concern,

In response to that ridiculous letter sent by the Sunday Afternoon Discussion Group, we of the Monday Morning Musing Group, would like to point out a few erroneous facts (not to be construed as factitious) and add a few comments — in short — to be superfluous.

Firstly, the author of the letter is patently a pompous flatulent ignoramus, proud of his peacockish foppery. Secondly, what was his reason for all that obsequious sarcasm? There was no point in my point, which may be a fine point for some of you to find, if you don't, fine — but aside from that aside, we hope you realize that what he meant to say was merely (in the Shakespearean meaning) sarcasm — which is to say — it was meaningless, thus pointless. Secondly we are trying to point out that it would be much better, in a benefactor sense, to avoid such indirection and irony (which only clouds the issue and makes nebulous the ideas while not providing any edification) but rather to say it plainly, that is, to make evident. Thirdly, and lastly, there were a few phrases which had vulgar, sexual innuendos. Perhaps restraining libidinous urges from his pen is a good idea. Sex is not the beget all and end all. It does not belong in a column devoted to important issues.

Finally, we would like to add

that the members of the M.M.M. Group are in favor of the serious discussion of important matters, and we are, despite our disapproval of sarcasm and open licentiousness in print, in favor of total freedom of speech and liberty. We are, after all, proud that we, ourselves, are libertines.

Fourthly, and in conclusion, we hope that in the future there will be letters on more serious matters. Perhaps someone will be inspired to write about the dress code which forbids the wearing of blue jeans and hats indoors.

Name Withheld Upon Request

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Ruby Seeks Editor

The Ruby Advisory Board will meet on March 14, 1978 to select the Editor-in-Chief of the 1979 Ruby. The Board consists of six members of the Faculty's Student Publications Committee; the Presidents of the Freshman, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Classes; and the current Editor-in-Chief and Business Manager. President Richter presides.

Letters of application for the position of Editor-in-Chief are being accepted until March 10, 1978. They should be addressed to Mr. Broadbent, Ruby Advisor (Myrin Library.) Questions regarding specific duties and responsibilities should be addressed to Gwyn Williams, Editor-in-Chief of the 1978 Ruby. Copies of the Ruby Constitution are available from either Mr. Broadbent or Gwyn Williams.

Building on the sellout last year, 1978 Ruby sales have been strong. There is a good possibility that all the yearbooks will be sold prior to delivery in May. Orders may be placed with Barbara LaNoce, Ruby Business Manager (Shreiner Hall).

Applications for the positions of Editor-in-Chief of The Ursinus Weekly are being accepted until Wednesday, March 8, 1978. Submit applications to Ann Weibezahl.

As You Like It: Out Of This World

by Robert Shuman
of pro Theatre

Dr. Joyce Henry has assembled a student-professor cast for her production of Shakespeare's *As You Like It* which zooms into the Bearpit for evening performances and matinees on Feb. 28, and March 2 (curtain 3:45). The cast includes Louise Barnes, Robert Brancatelli, Jonathan Zap, Patty Williams, Dr. Decatur, Dr. Perreten, Bob Shuman, Ed Janz, and Dan Caccia, who look at Shakespeare's different interpretations of love from a few planets far, far away in a time far, far into the future.

To change the Bearpit from a black box into a few planets far, far away in a time far, far into the future, production designer Jonathan Zap, with the construction assistance of Mechanical engineer, Jerry Zalucky, created a robot boasting neon eyes, and an eight foot arm space. Zap's properties include futuristic jewelry, guns, masks, fish, fishing rods, and games, and the Bearpit is still guessing as to what he'll come up with next.

To help give the show the right look, set designer Herb Moscowitz has created a colorful desert planet landscape. Carol Nistok created costumes for Shakespeare's characters as they would dress if they did indeed live on another planet and Bob Shuman wrote a new score to fit Shakespeare's lyrics.

Puppeteer Performs

by Susan Wachtell

"You can fall asleep — just don't snore," said Miss Janelle Landis, the puppeteer from Japan. Thus began an evening of intense melodrama — not quite up to the grand quality of the Muppets, but intense, nevertheless. There was a moment of "disco" dancing and even a kissy scene which surely would have been scandalous in Japan.

Miss Landis used many animal puppets in a display of dramatic and onomatopoeic talent. As things warmed up, there was a sing-along with "Twinkle, twinkle," known to Japanese children as "The ABC's."

A recurring theme throughout the performance, as stated by Squeaky (or some similar character) was, "I am stupid because I have only a finger in my head." Despite this profound statement, and the question and answer period which touched on Japanese social problems, the evening seemed intensely childish; and despite the intensity it was profoundly boring. Perhaps the fifteen other people present would agree that it was not appropriate for college level childishness.

**WE WANT TO
WIPE OUT
CANCER**
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

The '78 Lantern

by Cindy Poots

Did you see the cover of the fall issue of the *Lantern*? This issue of the *Lantern* surpassed by far any previous issue over the past four years, especially in cover design. Contributions ranged from the usual love poems like "1 Only" by the infamous Anonymous, to reminiscent ones like "Michelle" by Lisa Ungrady, to a suicide poem, "Black Midnight" by Stu Dearden. Two short stories found their respective places in the magazine: "A Day in My Life" by Robert Brancatelli, and "Infant's Universe" by Jonathan Zap, who also, by the way, contributed the intriguing cover design.

This issue showed several contributors writing under a pen name. Hrothgar submitted the poem "Cesaropapism," and Guenivere gave us the untitled poem that begins with "I, The Stranger..." Other good poems include "For Stephen" by jb, and especially relevant poem titled "Saturday Midnight" by Stephen Lange, and "April 18, 1958 to July 15, 1977 with Emphasis on July 15" by David Hoag. Several good photos and artwork were submitted by Ted Lis, Len Ulan, Jonathan Zap, and Dave Donia.

If you thought this semester's *Lantern* visibly improved, wait until the Spring issue. The *Lantern* has received several generous donations from alumni and faculty and has every reason to believe that the spring issue will be even better. With increased funds, the editors have a larger selection of inks, papers, and photos. Some color photos may be printed this semester, which would be something new for the *Lantern*.

College Bowl Held

by Patty Walters

Trivia buffs had a Field day at the College Bowl Demonstration held Feb. 16 in Wismer. Questions ranged from, "On what day in February would you be most likely to eat sausage?" to "What is the name of the 2nd highest mountain in the world?" Toss-up questions were followed by bonus questions of 5, 10, 20 and 30 points for the team that answered first. Dean Lloyd Jones was the moderator with Dr. Marcia Clouser and Dr. David Phillips as judges.

Mark Mankowski's team (Larry Dalaker, Ben Shapiro, Lois Schleifer, Brian Keller, Carol Fitzgerald) won 265 to 85 over Ken Shoerber's team in the final round. Abbie Green and Dave Trombower were captains of the other 2 teams.

The Governing Board of the Union is looking for student interest in the College Bowl competition. If enough interest is shown, teams will be formed next year. After inter-campus competition, winning teams will compete with Moravian, Albright, and other similar colleges in the area that are active in the program.

Cogger Announces Placement Services

by Sharon Tuberty

The Placement Bureau in Corson Hall offers several different and innovative services to students as well as to alumni and faculty members. Dr. Robert Cogger, the Placement Director, would like to bring to the students' attention exactly what resources and facilities are available at the Placement Center.

A special service that is offered is the Career Resources Center, which is contained in a separate room at the Office. Files of material pertaining to businesses, industries and governmental agencies are available for the students' use. A periodical center, a teacher education section, a small library of books and pamphlets, and summer employment information are also contained in this room. For those students considering graduate school, the Center does offer a collection of applications and bulletins.

Another service offered is the Alumni-Student Career Counseling Plan which was started in 1972 as a joint venture of the Placement Office and the Alumni Office. Cogger stresses that this is a unique opportunity for the students and that ours was one of the first colleges to organize such a program. There are now over 125 alumni from a wide variety of occupational fields included in this Counseling group. Through this plan, get-togethers are arranged for Ursinus students to meet alumni, discuss vocational plans and possibly meet potential employers.

The Placement Office itself offers much in the way of employment counseling for the students. Clipboards at the office provide information about business opportunities, summer jobs, civil service openings, teaching opportunities and graduate fellowships and assistantships. Periodically throughout the school year, various corporations and

Crosswinds Comes To Ursinus

by Ed Janz

Crosswinds, the versatile acoustic rock ensemble, performed at the Union Sunday, February 12th. The group, formerly known as "One Way," only burdened the enthusiastic audience with a few gospel songs. Running the gamut from songs as modern as Billy Joel to as ancient as Chuck Berry and before, the five member group whaled on for three hours.

For the first two mellow sets, the audience sipped soup-thick hot chocolate and lounged on the Union floor. Although the music being played was both interesting and famous, there was an absence of energy in the room. It was not until the third and final set that the group put away their wooden instruments and brought out their laminated ones. This final set of rockers, featuring everything from Linda Ronstadt to the Stones, was the highlight of the evening.

Even the homemade tunes were not a disappointment.

governmental agencies conduct recruitment interviews on campus. Cogger strongly recommends that students make use of the collection of materials on job interviewing techniques. This collection includes cassette tapes, booklets and pamphlets. Every senior is also given a college placement annual, if he/she so desires.

In order to make the best possible use of the Placement Bureau, students are urged to register in the fall previous to the year of desired employment. A folder is then compiled on each registrant which includes a resume and letters of reference. The Placement Office maintains the folder and sends out copies as requested by various corporations and schools. Presently, there are 104 seniors registered at the Placement Office. After the student has obtained employment, the office would like to be notified in order to update its records.

From these employment records, the Placement Office is able to make a few speculative comments about the job market. Although Cogger stressed the fact that much depends on the individual concerned, science and mathematics majors are finding employment opportunities. Also, Economics majors with business courses seem to have somewhat of an advantage. The Placement Office seems to be successful in placing teaching candidates. Of those students who want to teach, not including the ones who get married or attend graduate school, approximately 65 to 70 percent are placed.

Students are encouraged to visit the Placement Office themselves to obtain more detailed information about the various services offered. The office is open from 8:30 — 12:00 Noon and 1:00 — 5:00 P.M. Cogger will meet with the junior class on March 7 from 12:20 — 12:50 in Wismer Auditorium to discuss the placement procedure.

Union Events

- March
- 6 Stuart Mitchell coffeehouse
- 7 "Logan's Run"
- 11 "Skyline" concert
- 28 "Mandingo"
- 31 Coffeehouse

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Energy

(Continued from Page 1)

unheated back porch. The New Men's Dorm poses another problem. Cinder block, being a very porous construction material, allows the wind to pass through, offering little in the way of insulation. As a result, the exposed rooms are colder than the interior rooms (one exterior room registered a temperature of 59 degrees). Ice has been known to form so thickly on the windows that it must be chipped off, and it is not unusual to see buckets of ice and snow or frozen towels sitting on top of the thermostats in a vain attempt to keep the temperature within livable bounds.

Ursinus College stresses conservation, but, the solution does not lie solely with conservation; other steps must be taken. Weather stripping doors and installing storm windows is fairly simple and quite effective. The walls in NMD can be treated with a number of commercial sealants. Heaters can be adjusted so they heat evenly and at the proper temperature this should be done regardless of an energy conservation program. Or, Ursinus can do nothing; it all comes down to the bottom line — How much does it cost? Granted storm windows, weather stripping, sealants and the labor to install them are expensive, and their prices are not going to get any lower. But, crude oil and electricity are not going to get cheaper either — \$398,000 for 1976-77 as opposed to \$240,000 for 1972-73 (total energy cost for Ursinus). It is obvious that the immediate short term cost of prevention is considerably less than the long term cost of energy. As the ad goes: You can pay now ... or you can pay later. The choice is yours.

The Peace Corps is alive and well and waiting for you.

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Peace Corps

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Grapplers Troubled

by Rick Morris

The Ursinus College Wrestling Team has recently been plagued by injuries and controversy which has prevented them from getting on the winning track. The Grapplers were expected to turn over a new leaf this season, but their efforts to reach the .500 mark have been hampered by recurring personnel problems.

The team lost to Drexel, which was a tough loss in itself, but the problems of Coach Dale Irwin were compounded after the meet when controversial Bruce Cohen resigned for the second time this season. Fred Shapiro also came up with a strained knee which sidelined him for a while, thus leaving the team without the services of Cohen and Shapiro for a quadrangular meet at Western Maryland. The Western Maryland meet fit right in with the rest of the season as it was full of controversy and surprise.

The team arrived to find no meal prepared for them and they ended up buying lunch and dinner

at McDonald's from their personal funds, with reimbursement allegedly forthcoming from the athletic department. In the meet, the team came out on the losing end against Western Maryland, Kutztown and Lebanon Valley. Coach Irwin remained optimistic, though, as the team went away with three triple winners — Eric Rhea, Mike "Mold" Kazanjian and Rick Mosher. It was evident that Coach Irwin hadn't lost his enthusiasm as he entered the wrestling portion of the mat to dispute a call and had to be restrained by two Ursinus wrestlers.

Not one to stay out of the limelight for very long, Cohen decided to rejoin the team since that meet. He has vowed to dedicate himself to wrestling and is planning to drop from 142 pounds to 134 pounds, thus enabling him to wrestle in a lower weight class. The team may bring notoriety to Ursinus wrestling before the season is over.

Union

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later, Ursinus students are still pursuing, and striving towards and attaining the goals of the past. The union leaders continuously work hard organizing and sponsoring events for the college. What many students do not realize are the hours of preparation, the labor involved, the legwork, and above all the receptivity to student ideas for future events. We hope for involvement at all levels — planning as well as participating.

The College Union is under the direction of the Governing Board, which consists of a diverse representation of the college. Voting members include the President, Richard P. Richter, Mr. Nelson Williams, Business Manager of the College, the Board of Directors' representative, Dr. Donald Helfferich, the faculty representative, Dr. Peter Small, the alumni correspondent, Mrs. Karen Loux, Mr. Fred Klee from the maintenance department, Dean Ruth Harris, Director of Student Activities and four members from the Union Program Board, Ms. Abbie Green, Mr. Dave Trumbower, Mr. Steve Benton, and Ms. Pam Martin, who is also the recording secretary. Sitting members include Dean Leslie March, Director of the Union, and Mr. Charles Fegeley, assistant to the Union Director for Program Development. The Governing Board directs the building improvements and additions in the Union, the purchasing of equipment for the Union, and overviews and approves the plans of the Program Board, keeping them within union policy.

The Program Board in turn is made up of fourteen students, four officers and ten committee chairmen, and an advisor, Mr. Fegeley, for program development. Being students themselves, they perceive the desires of their peers concerning campus activities, and they try to satisfy these diverse wants and needs. The leaders of the Union include Abbie Green as Chairman of the Program Board, Mr. Steve

Payton as Vice-chairman, Dave Trumbower as Treasurer, and Pam Martin as Secretary of the Board. The committees each have their own chairman and own specified jobs. These include the Concert Committee headed by Mr. John Marshall who brings to the college dance concerts of different groups and music, the Coffeehouse Committee led by Ms. Irene Burke which offers small groups or individuals who perform more along the folk or jazz lines in the Union Lounges, and Special Events with Benton as chairman which covers the annual events such as the Record Breaker, Casino Night, road rallies, game room tournaments, and Superstars Week. There is also a Minicourse Committee chaired by Ms. Karen Reber who finds educational but interesting lecturers or demonstrations such as the caricaturist, yoga, dancing, self defense, and a Movie Chairman, Mr. Greg Martin, who selects, and orders the Union Movies shown on weeknights. The House and Arts and Historian Committee led by Ms. Carin Carlson decorates for holidays, rearranges the lounges, presents displays such as the Baby Picture Contest, takes pictures of our events to keep an up-to-date scrapbook. The Food Committee with Mr. Paul Brogan as chairman watches over the Snack Bar, observing quality and discussing any changes or new items with Mr. George Fisher of the Wood Food Service, the present Snack Bar management. Brogan also orders and sets up the food for the events like concerts and coffeehouses. The Chairman of Publicity, Mr. Ed Gheysens, makes sure all the future union events are made known to the campus through flyers, and posters. There are two new positions this year on the Program Board. The first new position is that of Union reporter, Patty Walters.

The second committee is the new International Room Committee headed by Ms. Becky Dunn. This committee was formed in an attempt to use the International Room in the basement of the Union more

With the help of Shari Slavin's "Can good old Ursinus be beat" cheer, the Ursinus Women's Swimming Team has won their past four meets, capturing wins against Bryn Mawr, Glassboro, F.&M., and Villanova.

Against Bryn Mawr, the Bearacudas were successful in getting eleven first places out of fifteen events. The first event of the meet, the 200 medley relay was victorious. Kris Hollstein took first places in the 500 Free, 100 Fly, and the 200 Free. Shari Slavin came in first place in the 50 and 100 Breaststroke. Gretchen Devlin took first in the 50 Backstroke and Pam Kelley in the 100 Backstroke. Sue Kelley won the 100 I.M.

Carrie Campbell won the 3 frequently. Construction will soon be under way to create a new atmosphere, and it is Dunn's job to follow through with its development and to make the Room a special place. The meetings of the Governing and Program Boards are always open to the college community. The Governing Board meets on the second Wednesday of every month at 4:00 p.m. in the Union Conference Room, the next one being on March 8. The Program Board meets every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m. in the Union Conference Room. The Union Boards invite anyone with any new ideas, suggestions, questions, opinions to come to the meetings or to place them in the Suggestion Box in the Snack Bar.

Elections for the Program Board take place each year at the end of the first semester. The head of the Program Board is elected by the committee charimen of the Board and is usually a member who has served the Union in previous years. He/she in turn appoints her fellow officers and committee chairmen.

FINANCE

The Program Board receives a prescribed budget which comes from the student's Union dues each year. This budget is used to plan and finance events. The Snack Bar last year made a \$4,000 profit which becomes a part of student scholarships. The revenue from the game room is divided in half between the Miller & Mohler Company, owner of the pinball machines, and the Union.

SNACK BAR

Due to recent controversy over the snack bar, many questions were raised about the management and revenue of the snack bar. Presently, many changes have taken place such as the addition of new items like "Morning Muffin," three drink sizes, hot soft pretzels, yogurt of many flavors, and a daily special. The snack bar has taken on an attractive appearance and apparently the old problems are resolved. Mr. George Fisher has been working very closely with the Food Committee and has promised to maintain the high quality of food service and to maintain prices at the same levels. He is open to suggestions and has presented the Union with

Four Meet Streak

by Gretchen Devlin

meter diving and Patti Strohecker won the 1 meter diving.

At Glassboro State College, Kris Hollstein and Maureen James placed first and second, respectively, in the 500 Free. Shari Slavin and Karen Weibel took first and second in the 50 Breaststroke. Kris Hollstein won the 100 Fly, Gretchen Devlin took first place in the 100 Backstroke, Kris Hollstein in the 200 Free, and Cindy Markley in the 50 Fly. The 200 Free Relay Team of Hollstein, Kelley, Markley and S. Kelley won with a time of 1:50.0. In diving, Patti Strohecker and Carrie Campbell placed second and third respectively.

On Feb. 11th the Ursinus Women's Swimming Team defeated Franklin and Marshall. The winning events included: The 400 Medley Relay Team of

Devlin, Slavin, Hollstein and Kelley, Sue Kelley in the 50 Free, Kris Hollstein in the 200 I.M., Patti Strohecker in the 1 meter diving, Cindy Markley in the 100 Fly, Sue Kelley in the 100 Free, Gretchen Devlin in the 100 Back, Kris Hollstein in the 500 Free, and Shari Slavin in the 100 Breaststroke. The 400 Free Relay Team of Hollstein, P. Kelley, S. Kelley, and Markley won with a time of 4:02.914.

Other Bearacudas that are consistently benefiting the team effort are: Andrea Cimino in freestyle, butterfly, and the I.M., Sandy Fearen in freestyle, Debbie Gray in freestyle and breaststroke, Terri Stettner, in butterfly and freestyle, Sue Ann Williams in freestyle, Kathy Cunningham in backstroke, Michael Speck in freestyle, and Wendy Casekeer in breaststroke.

Victory for Women's B-Ball

The women's basketball team presently shoots a 2-8 record. The girls' recent victory over Salisbury State revealed the real talent that has been clouded by the impermeable competitors. The victory ended with a score of 41-34. High scorers were Laura Haig (25 points), Cindy Martin (13 points), and Jan Zanger (13 points). The whole varsity squad played an excellent game. Ex-varsity player Nancy Zurn contributed to the game with an expert job as announcer.

Other recent games against University of Delaware, St. Joe's, Glassboro, and Penn State ended with defeats for Ursinus. Although the game against Kutztown resulted in a loss for U.C., the girls put on an exciting battle as can be seen by the close score of 58-56.

The team lost its tallest player, Candi Russell, in the Temple game on Feb. 14, when she tore ligaments in her ankle. Since then, Coach Sue Stahl has succeeded in giving each player an opportunity to perform. Freshmen Joanne Canuso, Pam

Brown, and Betsy Haag, for example, are obtaining valuable experience. The other athletes on the varsity line-up include Freshman Sue Morley; Sophomores Jan Zanger, Kim Thorne, and Lisa Colona; Juniors Laura Haig and Janet Litka; and Seniors Cindy Martin, Sally Starr and Carol Samuels.

The Junior Varsity record presently stands at 4-6.

Coach Karla Andre has turned a primarily young team into an aggressive squad. The team's consistent improvement was illustrated by their recent victory over Salisbury. The squad applied a half court press that was unbeatable. High scorers for the game were Janet Litka (14 points), and Janet Miller (10 points). Carol Samuels also played a superb game. The J.V. team also beat Kutztown with a score of 53-40. The J.V. squad includes Freshmen Gina C. Buggy and Eleanor Erhart, and Sophomores Andy Wickerham, Kyle Jackson, Janet Miller, and Dawn Anthony.

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