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The Ursinus Weekly, April 7, 1977

Ann Weibezahl
Ursinus College

Bonnie Dixon
Ursinus College

George Geist
Ursinus College

Jonathan Zap
Ursinus College

Benjamin Shapiro
Ursinus College

See next page for additional authors

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Authors

Ann Weibezahl, Bonnie Dixon, George Geist, Jonathan Zap, Benjamin Shapiro, Jeffrey Stafford, Thomas J. Glorioso, John Lehman, Rick Morris, Nancy Wardell, Andrew Schwartz, and Kevin Griffin

Ursinus News In Brief

New CCC Organized

Members of the Central Coordinating Committee for next year have recently been selected. They include freshmen Lisa Colona (a Physical Education major), David Donia (a Chemistry major), and Robert Donato (a Biology major). Sophomore Britta Mattson (a Biology major) and juniors Ramona Blake (a Psychology major) and Lynne Howard (a Political Science major) make up the remainder of the committee. Carol Fitzgerald, the chairman from last year, will serve in an advisory position.

Class Elections To Be Held

Class elections will be held on April 18th for the 1977-78 academic year. Petitions may be picked up in Dean Harris' office and must be returned to her by April 6th.

Volunteers Needed at Norristown

The Norristown State Hospital is looking for volunteers to donate their time and talents to help patients at the hospital. If interested, please call the Volunteer Resources Department at 631-2820 for further details. Training for new volunteers starts Wednesday, April 13th at 7:00 P.M. in Building #33.

Exec. Comm. Meets With Pres.

President Richter and Dr. Craft had dinner with the USGA Monday, March 28 to welcome the new members. The president has announced his intention of having an informal dinner once a month with the Executive Committee of the USGA, its SFARC representative and a couple of interested students not in the USGA. It is hoped that these dinners will provide a relaxed atmosphere for candid discussions.

Late Examination Fee Cancelled

At its meeting on March 11, 1977, the Board of Directors on the recommendation of the faculty, and approved by the President, voted to cancel the \$10 fee for taking an examination at a time other than scheduled. This is effective immediately.

Night School Requirement Changed

A foreign language will no longer be required for the bachelor of business administration degree at Ursinus College, according to a recent decision by the faculty.

The degree is the main one offered by the College's Evening School, and its students for some time have urged the elimination of the language requirement, according to Dr. Charles L. Levesque, director.

"Increasing demands for student education in other areas influenced us to remove foreign languages as a mandatory skill," Dr. Levesque said.

"But since we believe in the value of facility in a foreign language for business administration majors, courses in languages will still be available for those who want them."

WCC Meets Food Service Rep.

Mr. Fisher of the Wood Food Service met with students on Wednesday, March 16th at 5 P.M. in Paisley Reception Room. Mr. Dempsey was also in attendance, to aid Mr. Fisher in answering questions.

The question of the cause of the "chemical reaction" in some types of beef meals was again raised. Mr. Dempsey said he has never experienced the problem at home; it only seems to happen in large quantity cooking. It appears that the blood in the beef reacts with the onions (an acid agent) to dye the meat. A student suggested that if the meat is preserved with nitrites or nitrates, when it is cooked it may turn red. The red color inside the hamburger patties (which contain no onions) cannot be caused by the same type of reaction between blood and onions. However, Mr. Dempsey suggested that the chemical reaction could have occurred while the patties were thawing out in the refrigerator over night. Mr. Dempsey claimed that even butchers do not know what causes the red color. It was suggested that there might be a dye in the meat, and many students may fear additives. Mr. Dempsey said that anyone is welcome at any time to inspect the labels of the containers the beef comes in and the recipes of the dinners. Mr. Fisher and Mr. Dempsey both said that chemistry is over their heads.

A student said that it is nice to see fruit out at breakfast now.

The question was raised as to whether there could be more than

one kind of salad dressing on the table. The possibility of having two types of dressing on the table at each meal was discussed.

A student claimed that he got food poisoning from a turkey meal a few weeks ago. To the best of Mr. Dempsey's knowledge, the turkey was cooked at the correct temperature. The student said that he would bring a note of the diagnosis from his family physician. Mr. Dempsey said it is possible that other students, whom the student claimed were suffering from the same symptoms, merely had a virus. A culture is needed for proof, so the student's generalization cannot be proven valid. Mr. Fisher said he would review the procedure of temperature-checking with the chef and management.

Servers are supposed to wear plastic gloves. However, a waitress claimed that one kitchen worker had not been wearing gloves when she had walked through the serving line. Mr. Dempsey insisted that he always sees the servers wearing gloves. Mr. Fisher said proper equipment will be worn.

A student asked why there is no mention on the menu when a special breakfast will be served. Why hide them? Mr. Dempsey said these breakfasts are a nice surprise for people who attend breakfast regularly. A certain number of students are expected to attend breakfast, and if there was a notation on the menu, it would be difficult to judge the number of people who would attend.

Students can expect to see a greater variety of tossed salads on

the menu after April 10th (Mr. Dempsey had already made up the menus for up to that date).

When questioned about the meat loaf that supposedly contained bacon and pork, Mr. Dempsey said it happened on his day off. When reminded that a kitchen worker claimed he saw Mr. Dempsey putting these ingredients into the meat loaf, Mr. Dempsey insisted that it was malicious gossip. The problem will be explored further by Mr. Fisher and Mr. Dempsey.

A student claimed that smaller portions of vegetables are being served.

Answers given to waitresses who bring complaints from the students during meals are often curt. Mr. Fisher said that students who work in the kitchen are often at fault, and sometimes remarks are meant as jokes.

To alleviate the grease problem, the kitchen staff has been trying a better draining system. Mr. Dempsey said that the grease on the meat platters is due to the fact that the meat must be dished very quickly, so it can be brought out at the last possible moment.

A student questioned the possibility of alternate drinks, other than the juices usually served. Mr. Dempsey said that apple cider is served on occasion. Iced tea, which has gotten a favorable reaction from many students, has been tried but it does not run through the dispensers well.

The low attendance at this meeting was disturbing, especially since flyers were distributed to notify students of the time and place.

New Asst. To Harris Chosen

By BONNIE DIXON

Assistant Dean of Women, Beth Sharp, recently left Ursinus for another position in a New Jersey college. In order that the responsibilities of Dean Sharp will be carried on as usual, Dean Harris has reorganized the job of Assistant Dean. The Resident Assistants will continue with their duties as they have in the past. Their new responsibility will be to be "on call" with Mrs. Merrick at the times that were formerly taken care of by Dean Sharp.

Mrs. Layne, former Resident Head at Clamer, will live in Beardwood Hall and assume the duties of Assistant to the Dean of Women. Her duties include handling all key problems and receiving all keys in May; accepting maintenance and paint requests; being responsible for all storage space; distributing vacation and end of the year materials; receiving inventory sheets at the end of the year; taking care of refrigerator registrations and advising students as the occasion arises.

So far the new arrangement is working quite well, and the faculty and the student body seem well satisfied with it.



Photo by Dave Rowe

Faculty in the process of making the World's Largest Hot Dog. See story on page three.

Cub And Key Inducts New Members

By GEORGE GEIST

Cub and Key alumni, present members and the new inductees of the Class of '78 united in a special initiation program to honor the society and all its past and present members on March 27, 1977. The day's program, arranged by alumnus Glenn Eshbach (the key supporter in the revival of the campus men's honor society), included the formal initiation of members, a session of brief speeches by alumni members, a visit to the home of Dr. Roger Staiger, a Cub and Key advisor, and an evening dinner in Wismer Hall.

The Cub and Key Honor Society

consists of men selected in their junior year who have demonstrated academic ability and a record of participation in extra-curricular and community activities. In addition to the society's advisors, Dr. Staiger and Dr. Eugene H. Miller, the Cub and Key group consists of seniors: Glenn Freas, Robert Fieldman, George Geist, Bob Simon, Alan Taren, Jon Hayes, Brian Fegely, Sam Laucks, David Rowe, Jeff Stafford, George Bause, and George Randolph; and Class of '78 inductees: Jeff Trinkle, Wayne Remington, Tony Woodward, Bill Koffel, Larry Dalaker, Bob Egidio, Arlie

(Continued on Page 4, Col. 3)

Comment... Ann M. Weibezahl

A Fond Farewell

To A Close Friend

Mr. Switzer, our Financial Aid Officer, is leaving on April 15 to assume a new position at Villanova University. Having worked with Mr. Switzer for three years, I have had the opportunity to see him at his best, sincerely trying to help students meet their needs, despite constant budget problems.

Although I hate to see him leave, I wish Mr. Switzer the best of luck at Villanova, and hope that he is appreciated there as much as here. I would like to thank him for giving so much of his time and effort to Ursinus for these past ten years, and I would like to dedicate this issue of the *Weekly* to him.

Initial Optimism Of A New Editor

It seems to be fairly common practice for editorials to express a negative opinion on an issue. In this case, I would like to make an exception. Despite constant criticism regarding the degree of apathy on the campus, I have experienced quite the opposite during my initial week as Editor-in-Chief.

Many people, students as well as professors, have offered suggestions concerning improvement of the *Weekly*. Being new in this position, and therefore inexperienced, I am grateful for any constructive criticism people may offer. I have already tried to implement some changes in the *Weekly* in response to specific complaints. For example, sports coverage will now be shared by two editors, one for women's sports and another for men's. Hopefully this will create a better balance in treatment of sports.

I am also optimistic about the cooperation I have received. President Richter has begun to seek change in student life on campus, and has expressed a desire to see the *Weekly* keep students informed of important events on campus. Ang Italiano, the newly-elected president of the U.S.G.A., seems anxious to promote change in a cooperative fashion. She has shown an interest in working closely with the *Weekly* staff, in an effort to make students aware.

Many other students and professors have encouraged me to develop the *Weekly* into a true forum for ideas on campus. An enlargement of the staff is my major goal, in order to achieve the diversity the *Weekly* lacks. Some new students have already joined the staff of the *Weekly*, and I encourage others to participate, in order to make the paper appealing to a greater segment of the Ursinus community.

I would also like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the previous editorial staff, especially Alan Stetler, for their invaluable help in the transition. Hopefully, the *Weekly* will continue to improve and surpass the achievements of the past two years.

The Ursinus Weekly

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WEEKLY SPECIAL



FBI Warns of More Terrorist Attacks
by Jack Anderson
with Joe Spear

WASHINGTON — The FBI has secretly alerted the Carter administration to expect a repetition of the siege that recently shook Washington. The Hanafi Muslims attracted worldwide attention to their cause by holding hostages in Washington. The FBI fears this will encourage other terrorist groups to attempt similar dramat-ics.

There have been increasing threats of violence, for example, from the Cuban extremists. They are enraged over President Carter's friendly overtures to Fidel Castro. Many of them were trained by the CIA to fight against Castro. Now they may use their CIA training against Carter.

Some of the most violent radicals, meanwhile, have formed a coalition of terrorist groups. Such diverse groups as the Weather Underground and the Symbionese Liberation Army have now banded together. They call themselves the New World Liberation Front.

Worried FBI experts believe the coalition is far more dangerous than the fragmented groups had been.

Privately, FBI officials have complained that their hands have been tied by recent restrictions on surveillance. According to these officials, they might even have been able to prevent the Hanafi Muslims from taking hostages. But the FBI was compelled to relax the surveillance on the Hanafi Muslims for fear of violating their rights.

Friend of Israel: The official communiques did not tell the full story of the Carter-Rabin talks. President Carter invited the Israeli prime minister upstairs into the family quarters of the White House. For two hours they talked in private.

This private conversation turned out to be more significant than the official discussions. Sources close to the president tell us he expressed deep, personal feelings for Israel. Our sources describe Carter's attitude toward Israel as "almost religious."

The two leaders developed an unusually warm relationship. Finally, the president swore to Rabin that the United States would preserve Israel. He said he would see to it that "Israel continues to exist for a thousand years."

Coffee Conspiracy: There's an untold story behind the high price of coffee. We've learned that the State Dept. quietly encouraged Brazil to raise coffee prices. The State Dept. looked upon this as a form of foreign aid. It's a way to get around Congress, which has been cracking down on foreign aid lately.

But the Brazilians went too far. They tried to buy up coffee beans around the world for instant coffee. It looked as if Brazil might be trying to corner the market. This fear was one reason that coffee prices suddenly went into orbit.

The State Dept. finally protested. It accused Brazil of selling its foreign beans as Brazilian coffee beans. The protest did no good.

Coming Out: Former President Richard Nixon is slowly coming out of seclusion. He has been in touch, for example, with Gerald Ford's running mate, Sen. Bob Dole, R-Kan.

It began last year after Dole inserted an article by Julie Nixon

Letters to the Editor

TO: Ursinus Faculty, Staff and Students

Dear Friends:

You have, perhaps, already heard that I shall soon be leaving Ursinus College to take a position at Villanova University. This is an opportunity about which I should be overjoyed because it will be a significant step forward in my career. My wife greeted me the other evening as I got out of the car at home with, "Aren't you happy about your new job?"

I guess I really did not look happy. The truth is, my looks did not belie my feelings. "Yes, dear, I am but you can never understand the deep love I feel for Ursinus and everyone there. That makes leaving difficult and makes me not terribly happy about my decision."

It has been a tough decision. With ten years of my life invested here at Ursinus, I really feel I am very much a part of an outstanding college. It is outstanding! I believe my academic experiences at the University of Oklahoma, Franklin and Marshall College, and Harvard University, give me a more objective view of Ursinus than those who earned their degrees here, since they might be accused of prejudice. Believe me, I would be proud to count myself among their number, for Ursinus does an enviable job for those who apply themselves and take advantage of all that the college has to offer.

The credit goes to all constituents of the college community. The combination of able administrative leadership, superior teaching by highly qualified dedicated faculty, and the questioning drive of intelligent students all fits together to create the climate that is uniquely Ursinus College. I hope you will all come to cherish it as I do. It has been a privilege to be a part of it all. Thank you, everyone, for your kindness and your friendship. Thank you for making Ursinus the great place it is. I urge you to work together with President Richter to make it even better. I have no doubt I shall one day look back on these past ten years as the best ten of my life. God bless you all.

Sincerely yours,
W. Arthur Switzer

Eisenhower in the Congressional Record. Nixon scrawled a handwritten note on his LaCasa Pacifica stationery thanking the senator.

Wrote Nixon: "Pat joins me in sending our warmest regards to Elizabeth and to you."

Then after the election, Nixon got on the phone to Dole. Nixon urged the defeated vice presidential candidate to get behind the victorious Carter administration.
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Dear Editor:

Ursinus students recently received a note from the Dean on pre-registration procedures. Paragraph "e" referred to registration for Evening School courses. Many day students are not aware of certain ways in which Evening School procedures necessarily differ from those in the day school; disappointments and frustrations have resulted. I want to discuss some of these differences and explain the reasons for them.

Most importantly, Ursinus Evening School (like most Evening Schools), will usually run a class only if enough evening students register so that their tuition payments cover the cost of running the course. Consequently, evening registration and tuition payments must be completed well before the start of classes. Evening students can then have ample notification of cancelled courses, and instructors for extra sections can be hired for courses where registrations are unexpectedly heavy. Evening School registrations and the subsequent decisions on cancellations and extra sections are, therefore, made well before the normal day school registration periods. We cannot, for example, arrange an extra section of Cost Accounting for Wednesday, September 14, because fifteen day students sign cards for this course on Tuesday, September 13!

Additionally, in recent years we have arranged extra sessions of Evening School courses, specifically to accommodate day students, even though day students pay no extra tuition to defray the cost of the additional instructors we must hire. In two such cases, pre-registration plans of the day students changed sufficiently so that these sections and the instructors' salaries were essentially wasted. The Evening School is an integral part of the College, financially. If tuition increases are to be held to a minimum, no part of the College can tolerate waste. It is for this reason that we require separate pre-registration for the Fall and Spring semesters.

In summary, Evening School registration procedures are set up to work most efficiently for the specific problems of seven hundred part-time evening students. We ask that the one hundred or so day students who want to take an Evening School course go to a little extra registration trouble to fit in with these procedures.

Very truly yours,
Charles L. Levesque
Director

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MOVIE ATTACK

Jonathan Zap

Bomb Renamed

Walking down the street, minding my own business, I happened to pass a Bronx movie theatre premiering a new movie called "Demon." Having an unfortunate addiction to demon movies, and the name sounding promisingly demonic, I overcame my better judgment, paid my \$3.50 and went inside. By an act of Providence or the Devil (trying to protect his good name) the projector broke during the cartoon. After ten minutes of darkness and numerous threats by the audience to do unprintable things to the projectionist's mother, the movie began rolling. Imagine my horror (the only the movie was to generate) when I discovered that "Demon" was actually a movie I had already seen in Pennsylvania—"God Made Me Do It" renamed and released in New York.

"God Made Me Do It" is easily one of the five worst films ever made. I'd go out on a limb and say it was the worst movie ever made, but some experts claim "Giant Ants Ate New Jersey" is slightly worse. Although the two movies are similar in many ways, I feel that "God Made Me Do It," despite a budget of forty dollars for actors alone, had not one performance that could match the lead ant in . . . Well I could argue the point, but "God Made Me Do It" is definitely first or second in the big five.

Not about to pay \$3.50 to see the movie twice I went to complain to the manager. The manager was conveniently at his girlfriend's house and wouldn't be back for another hour. This gave me a chance to review some of the movie's most memorable scenes. The movie is about a very religious (he sneaks out to Mass every morning) N. Y. police detective that must stop a creature that calls itself God and that commands people telepathically to commit murder. The detective naturally assumes he is in an Exorcist-type movie and that he must

go through a spiritual struggle to conquer this demonic being. Imagine his surprise when he learns that both his mother and the mother of the creature were raped by flying saucers, that he and the creature are really aliens, and that the creature calls itself God and is murdering all these people just to attract his attention so they can mate. Romantic isn't it?

Despite all this the movie does contain one of the classiest lines in cinema history. Our detective is in a subway station when a bearded gentleman tries to push him in front of a subway train.

Detective: (Grabbing man by lapels) "Why did you do it?"

Bearded Man: "God made me do it."

Detective: "O.K. Take me to him."

Bearded Man: "Alright, he lives in a warehouse on 14th Street." (Not the line).

Bearded Man: (As they go down a cargo elevator into the basement of warehouse) "He likes it down there where the furnaces are . . . it's warmer there." (Still not the line).

Scene: Detective alone amongst furnaces (the bearded man has been telepathically killed during elevator ride), the creature called God is a blurry, luminous orange, is wearing a transparent gown that reveals over a half-dozen sex organs and is presently engaged in gliding around furnaces.

Detective: (Looking at creature, dead serious, his eyes piercing) "You're different."

This movie is different too, but remember, so are rare diseases.

The manager finally came back and it turned out he spoke some West Indian dialect that only a hundred people in the entire world understand. After at least a half hour of arguing and threats, I managed to get my money back. My God made me do it, but no one is going to make me pay for it twice.

as his/her production justified receiving an allowance of food. When the prisoners' output was no longer sufficient, they were gassed, and things like gold teeth, hair and fat were removed. Then the body was cremated and the bones used in fertilizer.

Mr. Shay's presentation was supplemented by slides which were also unique. One slide showed a group of men being taken by Nazi soldiers. The explanation was that these were some of the leading Jewish citizens of a town who were to be held hostage. Mr. Shay then mentioned, somewhat offhandedly, that the gentleman in the center was his father. Along with things like this, his slides showed letters with marks of triple censorship, or of a striped uniform worn by prisoners. He simply stated that it must have been a good uniform since he wore one for six years and it never went out of style.

After he was liberated, Mr. Shay worked with the American C.I.C. in an effort to apprehend German war criminals.

The thing that was most impressive about Mr. Shay's presentation was his ability to speak with frankness and candor and a fair

Meisters Prepare Tour

By JEFF STAFFORD

Beginning April 22, forty Ursinus students will pack their bags and leave for destinations unknown. This event will signify the first day of the annual Meistersingers Spring Tour. The Meistersingers is a forty voice choir directed by Mr. Derq Howlett, Professor of Music at Ursinus. He is assisted by Jeffrey Stafford and Laurie Burk, this year's student directors. The group will leave for a concert in Somerville, New Jersey on April 22, and will perform concerts in Connecticut, Massachusetts, and Pennsylvania before returning to Ursinus on April 27.

The choir, which has presented five concerts thus far this semester, will present a program of sacred music lasting about an hour and a half. The program consists of music from both the classical period and the contemporary period. Selections include *The Lord's Prayer*, written by Flor Peeters and arranged by Mr. Howlett; *Sleeper's Wake*, by Felix Mendelssohn; *How Lovely is Thy Dwelling Place*, by Brahms; *The New 23rd Psalm*, by Ralph Carmichael; and the *Battle Hymn of the Republic*, arranged by Peter Wilhousky.

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Alumni Assoc. Gives Gift

By JOHN LEHMAN

The Ursinus College Alumni Association will be distributing *The Graduate* to all seniors later this month. The magazine, geared toward the college senior, will be given this year as a result of student input to the alumni association. After evaluation by a number of students and alumni, the association felt that this was an opportune way of introducing the graduating class to the activities of the group. Coordination of distribution will be headed by the new alumni secretary, Andrea Vaughan and senior Don Whittaker.

The 96-page handbook for leaving school is an easy-reading educational magazine. It includes information on careers, job-hunting and lifestyles, as well as numerous other articles designed to prepare seniors for life after college. Sample articles include: "Choosing a Career," "Fiscal Shock: or How I Learned to Stop Worrying and Love Debt," "A Primer for Starting Your Own Business," and "Life-long Learning: It's Not Too Early to Think about Going Back to School."

A series of articles are designed to aid seniors in their job hunting. "First Impressions Count" reveals what recruiters look for in an applicant. "Tracking the Elusive Job" presents ten ways to stand out among other job hunters. Other features also discuss impressions about first jobs.

In addition to supplying *The Graduate* to seniors, the alumni organization will also distribute *The Nutshell* for the first time in the fall. The latter magazine, aimed at a college audience, supplies an assortment of diverse ideas about collegiate life, as well as interesting discussions of relevant social issues.

amount of objectivity (some bias is understandable) on a topic that most other "survivors" have difficulty talking about. It would definitely seem that those people who were expecting a graduate student were privileged to experience a piece of living history.

FORUM REVIEW

A Low-Scale of Relief

By THOMAS J. GLORIOSO

It was March 10, 1977. Mid-term at Ursinus was here as students found themselves not merely immersed in schoolwork, but literally drowning in it as they revised micro-biology notes, studied for the macro-economics examination, and typed "macho"-Shakespeare papers. As a peaceful aside from all this hectic business, John Paul White, a basso and one of the participants in the Young Artists Series, graced Bomberger Hall with one of the most beautiful and entertaining nights of singing since the night of the Messiah.

At 25, Mr. White, as well as being a giant in stature, for he is 6'5" and weighs 235 pounds, is much the same in his profession. At his young age, he possesses a vast and versatile repertoire; he has performed with at least four major opera companies, and as a guest soloist or recitalist, has sung with more than six orchestras throughout the mid-west. Presently, he is with the Curtis Opera Theatre.

A few weeks before Mr. White's arrival, invitations to an afternoon workshop had been sent out under the supervision of Dean Harris; and some students took advantage of this opportunity to have a voice lesson from such a master, although only a few had the actual honor of singing for him. Those

that did sing for Mr. White not only recognized a remarkable improvement in their voices, but found it was easy to accomplish because of Mr. White's gentle explicitness and friendly personality. Mr. White explained at the workshop that although it is important to have a decent voice, it is also important to be able to act out and create a mood when singing. This philosophy was clearly expressed by the artist later at the forum, and all who observed were amazed by this spectacle. The emotion which Mr. White projected from the stage in Bomberger Hall was simply indescribable. His large repertoire represented itself in the form of arias from famous operas by Lulli and Verdi, to American Folk Anthems and Spirituals by Purcell and MacGrimsey.

There were two other musical highlights that night. One was Thomas Jaber, who accompanied Mr. White on the piano. Accompanying on the piano is Mr. Jaber's preference, and thus he was used to capturing and synchronizing the emotions of the other performer. Brian Liddle on Bass Viol performed the extremely difficult "Per questa bella Mano" by Mozart, a piece written exclusively for a Bass Viol, basso, and continuo accompaniment. Thus it can be said that all three musicians were quite accomplished.

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"Dog Day Afternoon"

By RICK MORRIS

On a sunny Wednesday afternoon, with a crowd estimated at over one thousand looking on, the Union Program Board sponsored the construction of "The World's Largest Hot Dog!" The 500-foot long sausage was completed with nine teams racing to finish their individual sections ahead of the competition.

The team captained by Len Ulan arose as the "wiener" as they triumphantly shouted "We've got a Hot Dog" at two minutes and 25 seconds of the competition. The jubilant Ulan, who is retiring from the coaching ranks, commented while "relishing" in his victory that, "Today was the pinnacle of my career as a dog-layer." Speaking "frankly," he credited the victory to the team's "dedication and ability to work as a unit."

A controversial third place was awarded the faculty team that con-

structed the first section of the dog. Co-chairman of the event, Bill Weller, said some fans were upset over an alleged false start by the faculty, who laid their rolls down prematurely. No official complaint was lodged against the faculty, so their third place finish was accepted.

With many local journalists placing the spotlight on the roll layers, dog layers, toothpick inserters and condimentizers—the clean-up crew became the unsung heroes of the day. Working behind the scenes one disgruntled worker remarked, "We don't get no glory, we just clean up their mess."

While many people came to witness the event, many more came just to satisfy their hunger. Those attending for the entertainment were not disappointed, but from the derogatory comments of many of the food consumers, I've gathered they were less than satisfied with the food quality.

FORUM REVIEW

Horrors Recalled

By BEN SHAPIRO

Last Thursday night, Mr. Arnold Shay gave a presentation on the oppression and extermination of different groups in Nazi-occupied areas during the second World War, with a particular focus on Jews. Those people who went with the expectation of hearing something along the lines of a graduate student speaking accompanied by the usual collection of grisly slides of American troops disposing of piles of bodies or of dozens of emaciated faces staring blankly out from rows of wooden bunks were either disappointed or pleasantly surprised. Mr. Shay is a native of a small town on the Polish-German border, and is recognized as one of this area's leading authorities on the period he was discussing. His presentation was not a distillation from a collection of text books, but an account of his personal experiences in several concentration camps where he spent his late teens and early twenties.

Mr. Shay tried to direct his talk on the level of presenting a chronological progression of a prisoner's life from insults, to legal restrictions, to being forced into ghettos, to being deported to death camps and working as a slave for as long

Deadline for Contributions:
April 25

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KLS

